

This Week's
Profile:
Munich
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Station Changes, TDY Cut for All in States

Third-Year Start Is Slow

Pro Pay Goes to 21 Skills

WASHINGTON — Cut-off scores for P-1 pro pay in 21 skills in seven MOSs were announced this week as the Army entered its third fiscal year of the proficiency awards program with the number of payments now right at the authorized ceiling of 57,600.

The announcement of the cut-off scores will give about 900 new men pro pay for the first time in July and allow 200 others who had earned it previously to retain it for a second year. The July awards will be the result of May testing.

It also was reported that 20 other MOSs tested and retested in May would be scored soon, probably during the first quarter of the new fiscal year which began this week.

The number of July payments was in contrast to the 16,000 authorized in June. But the latter payments were unusually high because the Army wanted to use up all the pro pay spaces available for the first two fiscal years. The number was 57,600.

With the program tuned to 28,800 payments a year, the number of new payments each month now will level off to around 1000 to 2000.

(See PRO, Page 22)

Reservists May 'Pick Homes' On Release

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services committee has approved a House-passed bill to permit Reserve officers leaving the service after at least eight years service the same travel and transportation allowance as Regulars.

The committee also approved a bill permitting household effects to be shipped by air for men getting permanent change of station transfers. A similar bill has been approved by the House.

The Reserve officer released to inactive duty after eight years would be allowed to select his home for travel and transportation money purposes, the same as Regulars do, under the former bill. At present, Reserves get travel cash only to their home of record at time of recall or to the place from which recalled.

The air travel limitation bill says commercial air lines cannot be used where it would result in greater costs than other means of transportation unless the transportation officer has certified that it is necessary to carry out assigned duties or to avoid undue hardship. But exception is allowed for the first 1000 pounds of "unaccompanied baggage." This is so persons traveling to new stations by air will have some gear with them until their household goods arrive.

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ARMY CLAIMS:

Few Tank Errors

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON — The Army has lashed back at the General Accounting Office critics of its combat vehicle program, charging that the GAO's report to Congress on vehicular failures contained "429 errors and half truths" and that GAO auditors were dealing with a subject "beyond their technical knowledge or skill."

The GAO has charged that the Army blundered in nine vehicle programs. The report was released by the Special House Armed Services subcommittee headed by Rep. Porter Hardy (D., Va.) along with the testimony of Army Secretary Wilber Brucker and his aides. The Army testimony was limited to the M48 tank program, in an attempt to make a point-by-point refutation of GAO charges.

The Army said that the GAO "does not provide constructive comments." It did credit the GAO with making certain "sound auditing recommendations which the Army is in the process of adopting."

But the "December 1959 report (See FEW, Page 22)

Navy Choice

AN ARMY "BRAT" in the lovely person of Dolores Loll was the choice of sailors in Florida this year as "Miss Cecil Field," to represent the Naval Air Station in the county beauty contest. Her parents are Maj. and Mrs. Leon Loll of Jacksonville.



... AND RETIREMENT DELAY

Thousands Face Pay Loss

(See Editorial, Page 12)

WASHINGTON — Thousands of members of the military are threatened with loss of retired pay or delay in retirement, and the Army's rehabilitation program "is being kicked in the teeth" by the so-called Hiss Act, the Department of Defense (DOD) reported this week.

The law, enacted in 1954 to deprive Alger Hiss of retired pay after he was convicted of perjury, bars federal workers (including the military) from receiving federal benefits on a wide variety of charges such as bribery, graft,

sabotage, treason and misappropriation of government property.

Already, approximately 200 Army

members, once convicted at general or special courts but able to live down their once bad records and make good, have been advised to delay retirement, even though they have 20 years or more of service.

J. Vincent Burke Jr., counsel for the DOD, has written Congress that the Hiss Act, as interpreted by the Comptroller General, comprises a "gross injustice" to the military.

Congress has been asked to amend the act and a measure is now pending, but it is doubtful that it will be passed at this session.

(See THOUSANDS, Page 16)

Temporary Duty Limit One Day; Overseas Next

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON — Drastic cuts in the number of permanent changes of station for both officers and enlisted persons stationed in CONUS and virtual elimination of temporary duty, including pay for it, between PCSs was ordered by the Army this week.

Ultimately, the cuts also will be applied overseas, it was forecast.

For EM, PCSs in CONUS will be limited to one every 18 months and the goal for officers is to curtail PCSs to one every two years. Until now, one PCS year had been allowed. This is effective now.

In the case of TDY between PCSs, the time was cut from seven to a single day, meaning that TDY pay in such cases will be limited to \$12 for one day instead of a possible \$84 for seven days. This is effective 1 August.

And, in the same order, the Army ruled that commercial sea and air transport would be cut except to those areas not adequately served by Military Sea Transportation

(See PCS, Page 22)

300,000 Must Buy Greens

By KEN THOMPSON

WASHINGTON — Army officials estimated this week that nearly 300,000 enlisted people still have only one green winter uniform and warned that those who don't have a second set by 1 October may be forced to buy another uniform and have the cost taken out of their October pay checks in a lump sum.

Latest word from Army spokesmen is that there will be no relaxing of the rule that every man in the Army must have two sets by 1 October. While it will be up to unit commanders to spell out individual punishment for those who don't meet the deadline, in most cases the man without a second set will be told to get one from QM stock. If he says he can't afford one, the money will be taken out of his next pay check.

Cost of a green uniform is now \$27.60 for coat and trousers only—\$1.55 less than a uniform cost in May.

The number of EM who still have only one green uniform was estimated by officials at the Army's Clothing and Textile Materiel Center in Philadelphia. They based their estimate on supply replacement figures and came up with a one-out-of-three figure—290,000—but stressed that this was only an "educated guess" and could be off the actual mark considerably.

Officials at the Pentagon stated that the Army cannot set a rule of thumb for punishment of those who don't get a second uniform before the cutoff date. This, they say,

(See GREENS, Page 16)

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BLACKSBURG VA
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LIB

THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

There's No Payola
In Pulitzer Ties

By JOHN J. FORD

Well, I got a Pulitzer prize last week.

A tie made by Sam and Manny Pulitzer.

Sam and Manny make their ties in New Orleans, the greatest city in the world. I know it is the greatest city in the world because Rep. F. Edward Hebert told me so. Mr. Hebert gave me the tie.

It is reported that when he was asked if he thought New Orleans was a greater city than Paris, Hebert answered, "Where's Paris?" but the story is probably apocryphal.

Mr. Hebert gives the ties to his fellow congressmen and other Capitol Hill types each year on Father's Day. Congressmen regularly treat their colleagues to the outstanding products of their district. There are days when there is free roast beef in the dining room from a cattle country representative, free potatoes from the Idaho delegation and similar epicurean bonanzas. Hebert, unable to give away Bourbon St., presents his friends ties.

Just in case you worry about influence-peddling, here's an excerpt from the letter that accompanied the tie:

... I also assure you there is no "influence peddling" whether from "active" or "retired" personnel attached to this gift ... And, furthermore, I do not have any opposition for reelection so nobody can charge me with trying to influence the outcome of the election. I am "in like Flynn" this time so there will be no necessity of making any investigations after the election ...

CONGRESSIONAL DEVELOPMENTS of the week:

- House cleared for President HR 8186, Reserve Officer Personnel Act amendments.
- House passed HR 12265, to allow military officers overseas to administer oaths and perform other notary public-type services for civilians. A similar bill was approved by the Senate Armed Services committee. (SASCO).
- House passed HR 2367, to make it easier for aliens in the U.S. armed forces, while serving overseas, to provide the required proof of intentions to become an American citizen.
- SASCO approved HR 5040, House-passed bill to assure reemployment rights of National Guardsmen.
- SASCO approved HR 11787, continuing for four years the authority to provide flight instruction to members of the ROTC.
- SASCO approved HR 8212, removing the requirement for physical exams every four years for Standby Reserves.
- Senate passed HR 11776, Independent Offices Appropriation bill, carrying \$5.3-billion for the VA, and \$765 million for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.
- Senate passed HR 11389, General Government Matters appropriation bill carrying \$1,320,000 for the American Battle Monuments Commission.
- House approved HR 7209, to provide naturalization privileges for alien veterans of the Korean conflict.
- House adopted HJRes 688, providing a supplemental appropriation of \$6 million for unemployment compensation for veterans and federal employees.
- Special House Armed Services subcommittee continued closed-door hearings on the Army's procurement of combat and tactical vehicles.
- House scheduled debate on HR 7903, extending the veterans' guaranteed and direct loan program.
- House passed the so-called "four chaplains" bill, authorizing special medals to the four chaplains of different faiths who gave their lives on the troop ship Dorchester in World War II.
- Senate passed amended and returned to House HR 12052, extending the Defense Production Act for two additional years.
- House cleared for President HR 9681, extending for two years the serviceman's privilege of bringing personal and household goods into the U.S. duty-free. As finally passed the bill contained no restrictions as to dollar amounts that could be brought in, or time overseas required, to be eligible for the privilege. But the lawmakers told Defense to write new regulations to see that the privilege isn't abused.
- HR 2565, to expand the program for fish and game conservation on military reservations, was scheduled for debate by the Senate.
- Special House Armed Services subcommittee held a closed-door meeting on the question of setting up a Great White Fleet for mercy missions around the globe.

Draft Call Upped 1000;
May Strength Dip Noted

WASHINGTON—Department of Defense has requested the selective service system to provide armed forces induction stations with 8000 men during September 1960 for assignment to the Army. This represents an increase of 1000 over the August quota.

The September call is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service during September.

This will bring the total num-

ber of inductees requested of Selective Service to 2,547,930 since the September 1950 call.

Meanwhile, Army strength on 31 May this year was 868,116, compared to 870,244 at the end of April and about 2000 under the authorized ceiling of 870,000, the Department of Defense reported this week. The May strength also was in contrast to 865,732 on the same date last year.

Total strength of all the armed forces on 31 May this year was 2,465,500. Air Force had 815,000, Navy 611,034 and the Marine Corps 171,350.



Tops in OCS Class

THE HONOR and distinguished graduate of Officer Candidate Class No. 3 at the Infantry School, 2d Lt. Herbert R. Henry, gets his new bars pinned on by Brig. Gen. John F. Throckmorton, assistant CG of the 101st Abn., left, and 1st Lt. Earlie E. Hersey, a tactical grading officer at the Fort Benning school. Gen. Throckmorton was guest speaker at the graduation of 121 new second lieutenants.

Army Voted \$200 Million
To Speed Weapons Program

WASHINGTON—Army modernization money got final approval and extra cash to increase the size of the Marine Corps as House and Senate leaders struggled this week to agree on the bulky Defense appropriation bill.

The House-Senate conference okayed \$200 million to speed modernization of Army combat weapons and equipment. This is a compromise between the \$252 million voted by the Senate and the \$37 million proposed by the House.

The group cut out the extra \$40 million the Senate had added to increase Marine Corps strength by 25,000 men—to 200,000. The group said the item was dropped because the Administration would not spend the money anyhow.

Still to be decided by the conferees at press time were these key items:

- \$293 million for an aircraft carrier added by the Senate.
- The limit on officers drawing flight pay. The House had set a \$7,546 ceiling to take effect at

College Job Guide
To Be Distributed

WASHINGTON—The Army announced this week that it will soon begin distribution of its 1961 issue of the "College Placement Annual." The publication outlines the anticipated employment needs of more than 1700 corporations and government agencies throughout the country.

The booklet is intended for distribution to all college graduates on separation from the service and all officers retiring, without regard to college training. Distribution will be made direct to all transfer points in CONUS. The announcement directed commanders to distribute the booklet to all eligible individuals until the supply is exhausted.

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Arlington
Expansion
Proposed

WASHINGTON—A bill has been introduced in the Senate to enlarge Arlington National Cemetery by about 20 acres, reserving the new space for burial of persons who have served in the armed forces of the United States with special valor and distinction. Already 24 Senators have endorsed the bill.

One of its sponsors, Sen. Frank E. Moss (D, Utah), said that the legislation is needed "to make it possible for those who have served with valor and distinction in the future to be buried in this historic shrine. Space for interments in the National Cemetery is already limited."

Army QM has estimated that the cemetery will be completely filled by 1968.

The area to be added to the cemetery is federally owned and includes land adjoining the north boundary of the cemetery and heights overlooking the Potomac River. The addition, a QM official explained, would not cut into Fort Myer territory, but would use a location called the Nevius Tract which has been earmarked for a huge "Freedom Wall" memorial.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, (D, Me.), another sponsor of the bill, maintained that the addition to Arlington National Cemetery would be a far more fitting memorial than the proposed Freedom Wall.

It will be a lot harder for servicemen to qualify for burial in this new section that the bill would add to the cemetery, however. The bill specifically reserved the new section for the interment of those who have received the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross, Army and Navy Distinguished Service Medals and other persons designated by the President. Qualifications for burial in the existing cemetery space require little more than current or former honorable service.

Hackett Appointed to
1st Region Command

FORT BANKS, Mass.—Brig. Gen. Robert Hackett, commanding general of the 56th Arty. Bde. (Air Defense) at Fort Banks, has been assigned as Commanding General, 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command at Fort Totten, N.Y. The assignment was effective 30 June.

Hackett, who has commanded the 56th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) of the Boston-Providence defense since July, 1959, assumed temporary command of 1st Region on the death of Maj. Gen. Robert W. Berry on 1 April 1960.

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Industrial Security Changes Expected to Bring Savings

BY KEN THOMPSON

WASHINGTON—A defense announcement this week of radical changes in its security rules for industry contract work opened the way for vast changes in the military security system.

Described as a "fundamental change of policy," the new setup will require security officials to pinpoint those parts of a project or piece of hardware that are intended to be labeled secret, rather than classifying the whole project—often done in the past.

This new system will only affect classified defense work being performed by private contractors, but a spokesman stated that if it works well here, the policy may be applied to all defense projects.

Under the old system, a contractor who was building a new plane for the Army—which was secret only in respect to the speed

at which it could fly—might have to get security clearances for every member of his plant, even though none of them would have any way of finding out the plane's speed. He might also have to set up elaborate and expensive fences or restricted areas to prevent anyone without clearance from seeing what the plane looked like—even though a view of the plane might not disclose the slightest information about its speed.

If this policy were applied to military projects as well, the same type of manpower, time and cost savings could be made. At the Army Map Service, for instance—where almost everyone is required

to have a security clearance and guards protect every door—substantial savings could be made by pinpointing which maps, rooms or equipment should be classified and which ones need not.

With a policy of this type, the janitor with a top secret clearance and the 400-page document with one secret sentence in it would become a thing of the past.

THE NEW CONCEPT, an official explained, is based upon the premise that it is certain information about the hardware which requires safeguarding, not the hardware itself. Those responsible for safeguarding information, therefore, should not only know what is to be classified, but why.

Defense predicted that the new policy will result in a "substantial reduction in the volume of classified information . . . (which) will set up a chain reaction in many directions and will make significant savings possible." Some of the savings listed were:

- Fewer contractor employees will require security clearances—an expense to both contractor and the government.
- Costly transmission and storage of classified documents reduced.
- Cost of shipment of classified end items and component parts reduced.
- Expensive restricted areas and their maintenance with enclosures and guard posts reduced or eliminated.
- Costly maintenance of security programs in plants can be reduced.

Much of the saving thus made will probably be swallowed up by the cost of declassifying much information in thousands of contracts now underway. But as new contracts replace old ones, the savings should be realized, a spokesman said.

The new policy is designed to go into effect immediately, though it will be a long time before Defense will be able to catch up on projects already underway. DOD won't even attempt to apply the policy to many of these projects, in fact, but will apply it as the contracts are renewed or renegotiated.

Copters Perform Well In Chilean Operations

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—"The performance of the helicopters was magnificent." "They were working under the most adverse conditions imaginable, on the lowest safety margin—and they were fantastic." "No other planes could have done the job."

These were some of the comments offered by pilots on the performance in Southern Chile of the Bell HU-1A helicopters, the Army's first gas-turbine or jet-powered choppers.

Eight pilots stopped off at Canal Zone on their trip back to the U.S.

The group, from the 56th Medical Detachment, Helicopter Ambulance, of Fort Bragg, included the commanding officer, Capt. Donald T. M. Wall, and 1st Lts. Charles E. Conselman, Herbert DeRouen, William N. Insley, Vance A. Loy and Philip G. Wolf as well as two officers assigned to the 56th Med. Det. for the relief operations in Chile—Capt. Stanley L. Scharf of the 28th Field Hospital, 55th Med. Gp., Fort Bragg, and 1st Lt. Norman T. Elliott of the 50th Sig. Bn., Fort Bragg.

THE 56TH ARRIVED in Puerto Montt, Chile with three of its own HU-1A Iroquois helicopters and three which had been borrowed from the 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg. The first job was to survey the disaster area from the west coast of Chile to the Argentine border and from Osorno to the south. Doctors and interpreters accompanied the planes on these first missions to outlying regions, some of which were accessible only by helicopter or by an 11-day horseback trip.

The copters flew food, clothing, blankets, medical supplies and medical personnel to distressed regions and took part in a massive epidemic suppression program as they carried Chilean doctors to administer mass inoculations against typhus.

Meanwhile, four Iroquois from the 57th Med. Det., Helicopter Ambulance, from Fort Meade, were busy in the Valdivia area.

The crew chiefs of the 56th included Sp6 Arthur E. Bailey and Sp5s Alfred E. Hori, James L. Mobley, Milton Routh and Willie F. Smith. Also serving with the 56th were three crew chiefs from the Avn. Co., 82d Abn. Div. They were Sp6 Billy Lane, Sgt. Clyde Fuller and Sp4 Martin Studdard. In addition, three flying medical aid men: SSgt. Andrew Jackson Davis, Sp5 William H. Jones and PFC Fred Nolan, flew with this group.

These medical men and the crew chiefs have been cross-trained so that each man can perform either as crew chief or medical aid man.

Five helicopters operated out of Puerto Montt from 1 to 7 June. The next week two operated out of Puerto Montt and three out of the city of Castro, largest on the island of Chiloe. The choppers completed their part of the survey and rescue operations 15 June.

THE FIRST MISSION of the helicopters was to reach the almost inaccessible regions. For example, Achao, the third largest city on Chiloe Island, is a seven-hour trip by launch from Castro. By copter, the trip took only seven minutes. The earthquakes and the subsequent tidal wave completely disrupted communications and transportation in the disaster areas. In many of these regions boats were the principal means of transportation, and the tidal wave played havoc with shipping. At Ancud, authorities estimated that over 400 boats with approximately 2000 fishermen, were out at the time the tidal wave hit. All have been presumed lost.



Wins Fire Award

BRIG. GEN. Robert C. Kyser, Atlanta General Depot commander, congratulates depot Fire Chief Johnnie Cofield upon receiving the National Fire Protective Association's plaque for fire prevention. AGD's fire losses last year amounted to \$22.50. Others in photo are Lt. Col. John S. Hassell, depot fire marshal, and Janet King, "Miss AGD Fire Prevention."



Gets Close Look

MORE THAN 600 West Point cadets who visited the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., this month, got a close look at every aircraft in the Army inventory. Getting a closer look than most is Cadet Leonard O. Henderson. Answering questions about the L-23 Raven copter is Capt. James Muck, left.

Chemical Center EM Group Awards 7th Scholarship

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—For the seventh consecutive year, the Enlisted Men's Specialist Club at Army Chemical Center has awarded a scholarship to a graduate of a Harford County high school.

The recipient of the scholarship this year was Catherine Louise Abbott, a graduating senior at Havre de Grace High School. She plans to attend George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where she'll major in English with a Journalism minor.

A committee, made up of five members of the Harford County School Board and four members of the Enlisted Men's Specialist Club, interviewed each of the twelve applicants before selecting Miss Abbott.

THE WINNER of the scholarship is chosen on the basis of need for assistance and ability and desire to learn.

The scholarship, this year amounting to \$487, is raised through donations from military and civilian personnel at the Center. Although, traditionally, there is no active solicitation from anyone other than members of the Enlisted Men's Specialist Club, other donations were accepted.

The drive was opened in April

Error Puts WOs In Upgrade Line

WASHINGTON—As a result of a bookkeeping error, 96 warrant officers are now eligible for temporary promotion to CWO, W-3. This is what happened.

When Army personnel officials established a cut-off date for promotion eligibility, they listed the wrong date of rank for 39 warrant officers. The cut-off date was set at 26 Dec., 1954 and 39 officers were placed on the list for consideration who had dates of rank of 26 Dec., 1954.

Rather than bump these officers off the list, the Army decided this week to move the cut-off date up by one day, so that they could legitimately be considered for promotion. But by moving the date up, the Army had to include all warrant officers with 29 Dec., 1954 dates of rank.

So this week the Army issued a circular (624-11, C 1) adding the names of 96 warrant officers to the promotion eligibility list. The circular also gave the names of those who had been placed on the original list by mistake, and noted that their date of rank should be corrected.

when a \$25 check was presented to club official PFC Leonard Varacelli by Dr. David Dill, president of the Army Chemical Center Chapter of the Scientific Research Society of America. Closing the fund drive was the presentation of a \$50 check to Varacelli by Maj. Eugene E. Lennon who is the vice-president in charge of programs for the Army Chemical Center Chapter of the Armed Forces Chemical Association.

Army Aviation Safety Course Slated at USC

WASHINGTON—The Army's aviation safety course, it was announced this week, will be conducted in four 8-week classes with 15 students in each class. The course, to be held at the University of Southern California, is designed to train selected officers in aviation safety.

The schedule of classes this year is as follows: 16 Aug. to 13 Oct. 1960; 18 Oct. to 16 Dec. 1960; 5 Jan. to 3 March 1961; and 8 March to 5 May 1961.

Prerequisites for the course are:

- Must be a rated Army aviator, or
- A Civil Service Army flight instructor, or
- A safety director of an army, a major command, or an installation using Army aircraft.
- Must have a working knowledge of high school algebra and physics.
- Rotary-wing qualification is desirable, but not mandatory for rated aviators.

Students judged creditable by the university will be awarded 16 university credits for completion of the course.

The course is designed primarily for field grade officers occupying key aviation assignments, but company grade and warrant officers with a minimum of two years obligated service are eligible to attend.

NCOs Pick Fields

NORFOLK, Va.—A guided missile firing panel operator from the Deep Creek Nike-Ajax site has been selected as the outstanding soldier for June in the Hampton Roads Army Air Defense.

The selection of SP4 Doctor A. Fields of Btry. B, 4th Mil. Bn., 50th Arty. Gp. (Air Defense), was made by the NCO advisory council.



Safety Plea

NANETTE, JENIFER AND KATHRYN Challis, three Fort Devens youngsters fresh out of school for the summer, issue their own special plea to motorists to slow down and take it easy during the vacation season. The girls are the daughters of Capt. Arthur J. Challis of the Army Security Agency Training Regt. at Devens.

Senate OKs House-Passed School Aid Appropriation

WASHINGTON. — The Senate has approved \$187 million to help operate schools in areas near large government activities and another \$63.3 million for construction of such schools in fiscal 1961.

The payments, the same amount approved earlier by the House are \$79.6 million more than the administration recommended. The funds are included in the appropriation bill for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Senate committee also approved an addition of \$7.3 million for school districts that got less than they expected in fiscal 1959. The administration, when the school aid funds ran short, cut each school district's money five percent instead of asking for an additional appropriation. But the Senate said the schools are entitled to the money by law and should get it. Additional money was voted earlier for fiscal 1960.

The Senate also ordered HEW to submit periodic reports on the use of fiscal 1961 appropriations so that additional funds can be voted quickly in supplemental bills if the appropriation falls short of what is needed.

IN VOTING the money for school construction Congress apparently buried the administration plan to reduce federal contribution for school construction. The administration had estimated the appropriation for this category with the assumption that its proposed bill would pass. That bill, the Senate Appropriations committee said, "has been before Congress in various forms for some five years without favorable action, and there is little reason to believe amendments proposed at this time will be enacted."

If the administration plan had

Grads Hear Rogers

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Lt. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, deputy commanding general for developments, ConAC, was the principal speaker at the graduation of the Armor Officer Advanced Class No. 1 in June.

The honor graduates were, 1st Lt. Richard W. Diller, 1st Lt. Louis C. Wagner Jr., and Capt. Montecue J. Lowry. The class was composed of 172 United States and 24 Allied officers.

'2 for 1' Lending Upheld

WASHINGTON — A military "institution" known as "2 for 1", old as the military itself, has been upheld by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals in a decision in which the court implied that "borrower beware" is the only law on usury among enlisted men of the armed forces. The word usury is the more polite or legal term, for the expression "I'll let you have one dollar until pay day if you'll pay me back two."

Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn, in writing the majority opinion of a split decision, said, "No provision of the uniform code specifically prohibits military personnel from demanding or receiving interest in excess of a specified rate, without some definite provisions . . . The rate charged cannot be called usurious."

The decision upset the conviction for usury of Army Sgt. Thomas H. Day, accused of lending men in his company money at interest of 100 percent a month. One of the witnesses in Day's court-martial, held at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., had testified that the sergeant had lent him \$10 and received \$20 back a month later.

The court held that the Articles of War would prevent a commissioned officer from engaging in this type of activity.

Judge George W. Latimer dissented from the majority opinion. He said the same standard should apply to noncommissioned officers.

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Airborne's 20th Anniversary Finds Pioneers Still Jumping

By SAM ALEXANDER

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Americans have long since become accustomed to seeing soldiers wearing shoulder patches with the word Airborne embroidered upon an arc of cloth surmounting the insignia.

But few remember that only 20 years ago paratroopers were unknown in the U.S. Army. A War Department letter dated 25 June, 1940 established the first paratroop organization in the Army—the Parachute Test Platoon.

From a platoon of two officers and 48 enlisted men grew the largest airborne force in the history of warfare. In little more than 24 months after the first platoon was formed to test the airborne concept American paratroopers were dropped into combat in North Africa.

Less than four years later the Normandy invasion on 6 June, 1944 was spearheaded by men who were trained by the cadre of the first platoon. Two full divisions were parachuted into France ahead of the airborne forces.

Three months later two divisions of American paratroopers dropped into Holland to open the way for the British 2d Army.

Paratroopers recaptured Corregidor from the Japanese. They blazed the way into Sicily and southern France.

The cocky men who called themselves paratroopers, fought like demons, and wore short, tan boots with a go-to-hell attitude, bolstered Gen. Mark Clark's sagging Fifth Army beachhead at Salerno, Italy, and jumped into the German camp across the Rhine at Wesel, Germany.

Later they made two combat jumps behind Red lines in North Korea.

PROBABLY NO OTHER new combat technique has had the impact on tactical and strategic planning in the world's armies as the theory of vertical envelopment. Men who drop into an enemy's rear at any place of their choosing without regard to terrain or distance became a threat which must be considered in every tactical or strategic venture.

Long before the advent of powered aircraft Benjamin Franklin wrote: "Where is the prince who can so afford to cover his country with troops that 10,000 men descending from the clouds might not, in many places do an infinite amount of mischief before a force could be brought together to repel them?"

The question is a valid today as it was then, but today we possess

the men and the methods of dropping them from the clouds.

Eisenhower, as commander of the Allied force in Europe, said that he doubted that the Normandy landings would have succeeded without the paratroop assault. The Holland landings shortened the war by months.

Mark Clark wrote of the paratroopers at Salerno: "When the scales of victory were in doubt the weight of the airborne tipped them in our favor."

At the war crimes trials German General Kurt Student stated that the Allied landings in Sicily would have been thrown back into the sea if the paratroopers had not dropped between his mobile reserve and the beaches.

The paratroopers holding Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge represented the kingpin on which the American Army pivoted to halt the German drive to Brussels and Antwerp and hurl the crushed enemy back across the Rhine.

THE AMERICAN AIRBORNE has never represented a really large force. At the end of War II there were five airborne divisions. Only five divisions of paratroopers out of an Army of almost 100 divisions.

Since that time the number of paratroopers on active duty as parachutists has varied widely

from time to time until today we have two airborne divisions plus three airborne battle groups.

The two divisions, the 82d and the 101st, represent the quick-striking force of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC). One battle group is in Okinawa and two are in Europe. They are manned by about 30,000 paratroopers.

These men are the ones who would most likely be the first into any limited war situation in which the United States or its allies became involved.

Paratroopers of the 101st Abn. Div. were the first into the Caribbean area when Vice President Nixon was threatened by mobs in Venezuela in 1958.

Paratroopers of the 187th Airborne Battle Group in Europe were hurried into Lebanon when trouble threatened there.

Because of their air-mobile character and high state of combat readiness they are always ready to go anywhere, anytime and fight. Their very existence is a deterrent to the so-called "brushfire war" threat so handily employed by the Communists.

On this anniversary paratroopers can look back on 20 years of decisive action, hard training, constant hazardous duty, and a policy of being always ready for anything.



MSGT. WILLIAM "RED" KING, right, first enlisted man in the Army to jump as a paratrooper, adjusts the parachute of MSgt. Paul Huff, first paratrooper to be awarded the Medal of Honor. Both are members of the 101st Abn. Div. and still jumping.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The 20th anniversary of the Army Airborne forces was quietly observed 25 June by the 101st Abn. Div. with parachute jumps by two veteran paratroopers, MSgts. William "Red" King and Paul B. Huff.

King was the first enlisted man to make a parachute jump as an Army paratrooper. He volunteered for service with the original Parachute Test Platoon at Fort Benning, Ga., in June 1940. Huff, of Cleveland, Tenn., was the first paratrooper to win the Medal of Honor in War II. He participated in the first two combat parachute jumps made by American paratroopers.

Both men's families were at Fort Campbell's Yamoto Drop Zone to see them make the anniversary jumps from an Army L-20 Beaver light aircraft.

This was the 351st parachute jump for Red King. Huff couldn't

remember exactly but he believes this made about 200 jumps for him.

Removing his parachute harness after the jump King said, "If they were all as easy as this one I feel like I could go another 20 years. I can remember some that weren't good—Normandy for one."

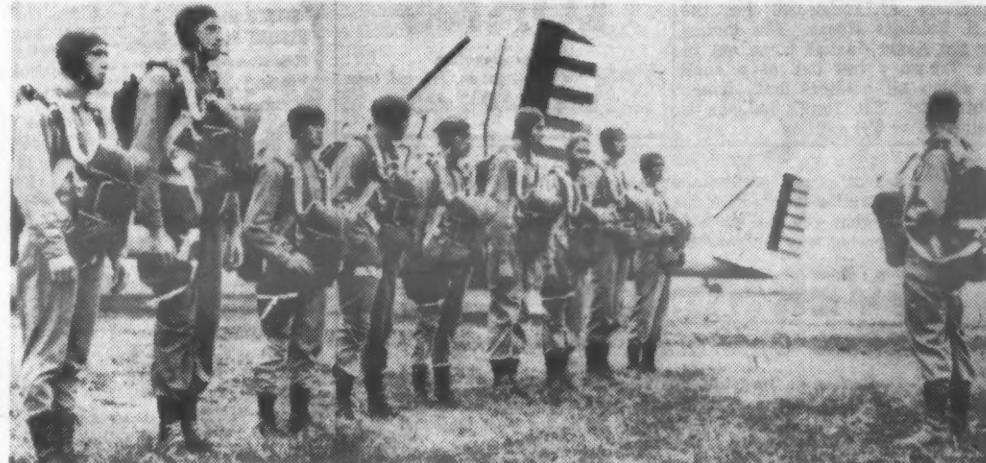
Huff nodded—probably remembering his jumps into North Africa and Italy—and remarked, "A parachute jump is nothing when you are landing on a drop zone where only friends are waiting for you. It's a different matter when you know that everybody on the drop zone is trying to kill you."

KING MADE two combat jumps with the 101st in Europe. The first was at Normandy on D-Day—June 6, 1944. He jumped again in September 1944 into Holland. He was wounded in both actions.

King also made two combat jumps with the 187th Abn. RCT in Korea in 1950 and 1951.

Huff's first two combat jumps were during the invasion of North Africa in November 1942. He later made a third combat jump in Italy.

He received the Medal of Honor for action at Anzio, Italy, in February 1944.



THE AVERAGE JUMPER in the 101st Abn. Div. today was only three years old when members of the Parachute Test Platoon posed for this photo at Fort Benning in 1940.

DeZao Picked by 17th Arty. Group

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Sp4 Frederick DeZao of Btry. C, 4th Msl. Bn., 1st Arty., has been selected as 17th Arty. Gp. soldier of the quarter for the second quarter in 1960. He will represent the group in 2d Region competition in September at Fort Meade.

DeZao, a fire panel operator in the launcher area of Btry. C, will receive the Washington Camp Cup Award and a \$25 gift certificate from the group commander, Col. Alan B. White.

Navy and Air Force Cadets To Take Airborne Course

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Almost 100 Navy and Air Force Academy cadets are using part of their summer vacations this year to attend the Infantry School's basic airborne course at Fort Benning.

Basic airborne class No. 3 will consist of 50 cadets from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. This is only the second time a Fort Benning jump class has been made up completely of the Air Force Academy students.

The Air Force cadets will report to Benning by 24 July and are scheduled to graduate 12 Aug.

Following the USAFA cadets into jump school will be 40 midshipmen from the Naval Academy. This group will mark the first all-Middle Infantry School jump class.

THE MIDSHIPMEN will arrive at Fort Benning by 31 July and

will receive the silver badges of the paratrooper at graduation ceremonies 19 Aug.

The airborne course at Fort Benning, the birthplace of the airborne, is a three-week course designed to promote individuality and self-confidence in the student.

During the first two weeks, the ground training phase, the airborne students are subjected to intensive drill as to conduct in the aircraft, exit procedures and emergency measures.

During the last week, the students will make five jumps from aircraft at an altitude of 1250 feet.

Finish T-School

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Approximately 140 officers and enlisted men from seven classes graduated two weeks ago at the Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis.

Belvoir School Helps 117 Men To Academies

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir completed its academic year recently after helping 117 soldiers and airmen qualify for admission to either the U. S. Military Academy or the Air Force Academy.

Forty-seven percent of the men who attended the school in hopes of entering West Point were accepted. Forty percent of those seeking admission into the Air Force Academy were accepted.

EIGHTY-SEVEN of 185 men seeking entrance into West Point were accepted following nine months of study and physical training at the Prep school. Thirty of 75 men applying for appointments to the Air Force Academy were accepted.

Army Gives Pro Pay Test To Three at Camp Century

CAMP TUTO, Greenland—Even in the most isolated areas of the world, the Army gives its men every opportunity to take proficiency pay tests. Recently, the first proficiency pay test on the Greenland Ice Cap was given to three sergeants attached to the U. S. Army Polar Research and Development Center at Camp Century, Greenland. The camp is located 152 miles southeast of Thule Air Force Base.

This proficiency pay test was probably the northernmost ever given by the Army. Those taking the test were: MSgt. Wayne Kelly attached to USAPR&DC from Fort Jackson; MSgt. Woodrow Howard and SFC Joseph A. Krezel attached to the 588th Engr. B (C) at Fort

Belvoir. They were tested in an MOS of 518, construction foreman.

THE TEST CONTROL officer for Greenland, CWO-3 Ralph J. Cook of the 7th Arty. Gp. (Air Defense) in Thule, was flown to the isolated site by the USAPR&DC Aviation Section in an Army U-1A fixed-wing plane to conduct the test for the three who would otherwise have been unable to take it for several months. CWO Charles A. Wiley, personnel officer for USAPR&DC, and Sgt. James A. Hedges accompanied the test control officer to the Ice Cap to help with the testing.

Arrangements for the test were made by the personnel section of PR&DC at Fort Belvoir, with final coordination upon arrival in Greenland.

USARADCOM Keeps Pace With the Missile Age

COLORADO SPRINGS—A decade of Army ascendancy in air defense was marked 1 July when the U.S. Army Air Defense Command passed its 10th anniversary.

USARADCOM today provides a streamlined, combat-ready, all-guided missile force to the North American Air Defense Command for the air defense of key "target" centers from coast to coast. Supersonic, atomic-capable missiles stand in sharp contrast to the War II type antiaircraft guns used a decade ago to establish Army air defenses.

Across the nation today are Army Nike missile batteries at more than 240 installations. These are manned by active Army units of USARADCOM, which has its headquarters in Colorado Springs, and Army National Guard units of nearly a dozen states.

Transition has characterized the Army's air defenses throughout the 1950s. Nike-Ajax guided missiles began replacing the 90 mm and 120mm guns, which were standbys early in the decade, late in 1953. The changeover to missiles was virtually complete two years ago, although the last two remaining 75mm "Skysweeper" gun battalions were inactivated this year.

Seven League strides made by the Army and its industry team in the field of guided missiles and rockets have continued to clear the way for rapid changes of Army air defense armament. Current transition is evidenced by progress in phasing out Nike-Ajax in favor of the new, more powerful Nike-Hercules. Operational since mid-1958 in selected areas, Hercules added an atomic surface-to-air punch to continental air defenses. It now stands guard in each of the more than two dozen critical areas shielded by Army air defense units in the United States.

FURTHER SUCCESSES of the Army in research and development of Nike missiles has placed the nation on the threshold of a capability to defend against ballistic missiles. Nike-Zeus, the third member of the Nike missile family, is advancing successfully through a series of development tests.

Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command, has pointed out that Nike-Zeus is no longer a matter of "scientific breakthrough," but of funding for production. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, commander-in-chief of NORAD, has urged that Nike-Zeus be made available for NORAD's defense of North America.

Development of a strong, nationwide Army air defense organiza-

tion has been a demonstration of the "One Army" concept in action. Availability of guardsmen to take over older weapons—first the guns and now Nike-Ajax—from the active Army to facilitate the phasing in of advanced weapons has assured the orderly manner in which changeovers have been carried out.

More than 40 Nike-Ajax sites once occupied by active Army units now are operated fulltime by National Guardsmen. An additional 35 Nike-Ajax sites are scheduled to be taken over by Army National Guard units.

THE ARMY Air Defense Command—then known as the Army Antiaircraft Command—was born 1 July 1950, four days after the invasion of South Korea. The increasing world tensions and deterioration of international relations had prompted the Army to expand the antiaircraft artillery in 1948, using 90mm and 120mm guns.

At first the Army Antiaircraft Command (ARAACOM) was responsible only for planning the Army's eventual participation in air defense and to maintain cognizance over training of the antiaircraft units. Command headquarters was located for a few months in the Pentagon, after which it moved to Mitchel Air Force Base, N.Y. Early in 1951, headquarters was moved to Colorado Springs to be located near the newly created Air Force Air Defense Command (ADC) which was given the air defense mission in the U.S. Air defense was to be shared by ARAACOM and ADC as a joint task.

Even as the gun battalions

were being established at their sites an event took place which was to hasten the eventual elimination of antiaircraft guns from the air defense system. In November 1951, Nike-Ajax scored the first successful intercept of an aircraft by a surface-to-air guided missile.

In October 1953, Army personnel trained as cadre for the first on-site Nike missile units fired their first Nike-Ajax missiles at Red Canyon Range, N.M. In December 1953, the first Nike units of ARAACOM occupied missile sites in the Washington-Baltimore defense.

In September 1954, ARAACOM became the Army component of the Continental Air Defense Command, which was established as an agency of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

with the Air Force serving as "executive agent" for air defense. Two years later, CONAD was separated from ADC with its own staff. At that time, CONAD combined component strengths of all Army, Navy, and Air Force units of the U.S. made available for air defense.

On 21 March, 1957, with the transition from guns to missiles well advanced, ARAACOM's designation was changed to the U.S. name considered more descriptive of the mission and weapons of the command. In September of that year, the North American Air Defense Command was established as an integrated command with U.S. and Canadian components teamed for the air defense of the continent. Subsequently, NORAD's position as a unified command was strengthened to place it directly under the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the U.S. and the Canadian Chiefs of Staff Committee.

IN FEBRUARY, 1958, the Defense Department disclosed that atomic weapons were to be integrated into the continental air defense system and that among these

atomic-capable weapons would be the Army's new Nike-Hercules. In April 1958, the first Hercules training units scheduled for USARADCOM successfully fired their missiles, using conventional warheads.

Hercules has greatly increased capabilities of Army Air defense

in altitude, range, and firepower. Today, as a major command directly under the Army Chief of Staff, USARADCOM is responsible for providing combat-ready surface-to-air missile forces to NORAD for the defense of critically located areas throughout the United States.

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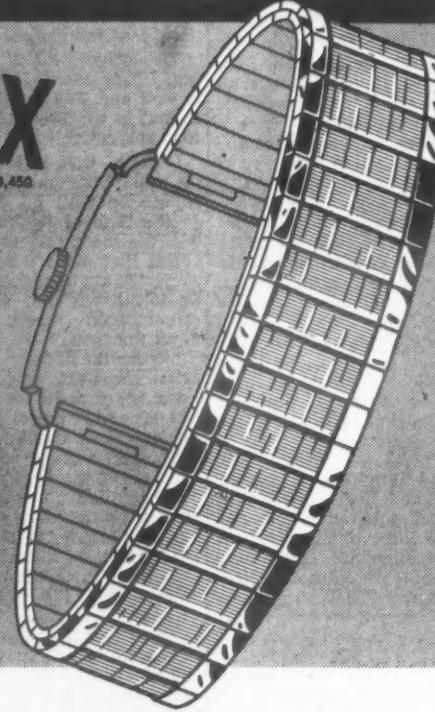
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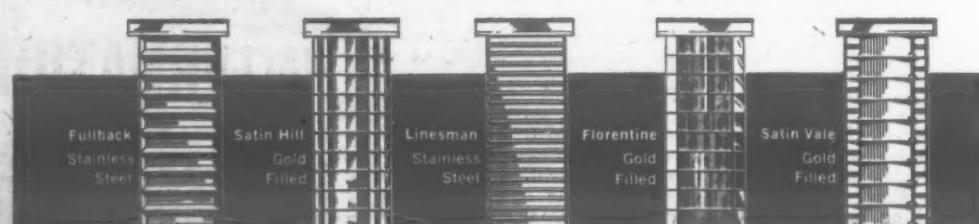
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7th Log Command: The Housekeeper of Korea

SEOUL, Korea—One of the most complex commands in the Army responsible for 140 diversified units stretching from Chunchon in the north to the southern port of Pusan, is the 7th Logistical Command which recently became operational in Korea.

The 7th Log was designated last 1 April, as the single headquarters for a great variety and number of technical service units scattered throughout South Korea, relieving the commander of Eighth Army of these logistical troops. It is now possible for Eighth Army headquarters, freed from great administrative detail, to devote more attention to the over-all problems of command plans and policy in Korea. The 7th Logistical Command's principal job is to support, logically and administratively, the Eighth Army and United Nations units in Korea.

Col. S. M. Hogan, chief of staff of the 7th, in explaining the advantages of this new command said, "The 7th has consolidated the major technical service units in Korea under one headquarters. This gives these units a feeling of belonging to a major command, with someone looking after their interests. The morale of the soldier in these units has improved, and he will be able to



BRIG. GEN. RICHARDSON
operate more effectively within his unit.
"In addition, there is dispersion

in location of supplies for the front lines. Vulnerability to enemy attack makes this vital to the successful operation of the 7th."

THE NEED for a logistical command had been realized for some time. After the armistice was signed in 1953 there was little long-range planning because of the threat of resumption of hostilities at any moment. The next few years saw our combat units consolidated under I Corps (Group), but about 150 logistical units remained scattered throughout Korea.

In October 1959, Gen. Carter B. Magruder, commanding Eighth Army, called for the development of a "master plan" that would improve logistical operations and capabilities and that would be immediately responsive to combat operations.

The first step of the "master plan" was taken when the 7th Logistical Command became operational.

Brig. Gen. James A. Richardson III, commanding the 7th, is at present directing a program to streamline the troop structure of his organization. According to Richardson, the other two primary changes under the "master plan" are: "Providing I Corps with more direct control over the support units, and 'beefing up' the logistical stature to the south to gradually reduce dependence of the Ascom supply complex."

In streamlining the command, Richardson's three primary objectives are: To reconstitute 7th Log units toward the main task of

supporting the combat units, to eliminate duplication and to use more KATUSA (Korean Augmentation to the U. S. Army) and Korean national personnel in all-volunteer units.

The command is set up to provide rear area damage control and security for U.S. and U.N. installations and the operate hospitals, evacuate sick and injured, and provide replacements for the fighting units.

There is also the mammoth task of keeping front line units operating smoothly by maintaining a

steady, uninterrupted flow of supplies to the soldier.

The command's mission in peacetime is almost the same as that of wartime in that 7th Log support is the life line of the soldier in the tactical units. Peacetime operations also include many "house-keeping" missions.

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Let's Have One for O'Brien: Here's How It All Started

By ADRIAN HAVILL

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Note to the reader: Within the 82d Abn. Div. at Bragg, there is a special ceremony given to new graduates known as "Prophlasting." It is a ceremony given at a party for the new graduates where the "prophblast" candidates are given a special punch, the ingredients secret.

Every unit in airborne divisions has its own special cup. Some are made of solid silver. Some are huge, ornate goblets captured from the trophy rooms of members of the German high command in World War II. Some are merely brass artillery shells fashioned with a welded handle.

The following is the story of how the 82d's Division Artillery came by its cup.

It was the 17th day of December, 1944. The officers of the 82d Abn. Div. had gathered in a hastily erected club for a night of relaxation before going into (they were told) "probably the deciding battle of the war." That struggle is

now recorded in history as the "Battle of the Bulge."

Two officers sat at a table, talking. They were 1st Lts. Gorman Oswell and Edward R. O'Brien, assigned to the 378th and 456th Art. Bn., respectively, of the 82d Abn.

O'Brien was a tall, thin, good looking young man and held the reputation with his fellow officers as the "life of the party." Oswell was the more serious type.

But that night O'Brien was worried. "If anything happens to me," he told his friend, "I'd like to be remembered where the liquor flows the most."

When the division went into action the next day, Lt. O'Brien was the first in his battalion to be killed. A direct hit by an artillery shell snuffed his life out.

The men and officers of the 456th kept the first shell that was fired by their howitzers in that deciding battle. They polished it; and at the top, at the very lip of the cup, they inscribed the name—Edward R. O'Brien.

The cup followed the 456th through the end of the war and back to Fort Bragg, where the 82d makes its home today.

And when the "prophlasting" ceremony is in full swing, the cry goes up from the old veterans gathered there. "LET'S HAVE ONE FOR O'BRIEN!"

Procurement Ruling Issued

WASHINGTON—A new regulation issued by the General Services Administration in Washington requires that all procurement in excess of \$10,000 must be publicized.

GSA said the procurement must be publicized promptly in the Department of Commerce's "Synopsis of U.S. Government Procurement, Sales and Contract Awards," whether the proposed procurement is to be formerly advertised or negotiated.

The new regulation is an extension to the original arrangement made in 1950 by GSA and the Department of Defense with the Commerce Department.

GSA says the regulation is intended to generate increased competition for government contracts.

McPherson MPs Are Canoneers

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The MP Co. of Fort McPherson, Ga., Third Army Headquarters, is now qualified to perform the functions of a battery of artillery when the firing of salutes is required at ceremonies. This company was trained for this additional duty by members of the 2d Inf. Div.'s 15th Arty. Bn.

Btry. B of the 15th has in the past acted as the Third Army salute battery during parades and ceremonies, taking its own men and 105 millimeter howitzers to Fort McPherson.

Second Lt. John H. Sherard of Btry. B recently returned from McPherson after an intensive eight-day period of instructing the MP Co. in basic artillery techniques and skills, familiarizing the MPs with the 105mm howitzer, its function and its care and maintenance.

The MPs used as a graduation exercise the firing of a 17 gun salute for the Under Secretary of Defense, and came through like veteran cannoneers.

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At Home

"IT WAS EASY . . . just as though it were 10 minutes ago rather than nine years," was Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell's reaction when he landed after completing his first jump after a long layoff as a parachutist. The new 101st Abn. Div. CG came to Fort Campbell from a tour as CONARC deputy chief of staff for operations at Fort Monroe, Va.

14 Due '58 Tax Refunds

WASHINGTON. — Unclaimed 1958 tax refund checks await 10 soldiers or veterans at the Internal Revenue Service, Wichita, Kans. Four additional checks for soldiers are unclaimed at the IRS office at Salt Lake City, Utah. The checks range from \$1 up to \$230.

If your name is listed, contact the proper IRS office and mention your current mailing address, service number and Social Security number.

The names:

District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Wichita 1, Kans.

Algarin, F. N.
Baron, Pedro G.
Carey, John M.
Clark, Roosevelt
Garcia, Julio R.
Herndon, Robert L.
Lightsey, E. J. and P. V.
Nepoky, Joseph T.
Patterson, Grady, C. & E. M.
Smith, Gerald L.

District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Stubbs, Donald F.
Tillemann, B. H.
Tow, Lesco E.
Troester, Ronald J.

Stewart Discloses Spending in May

FORT STEWART, Ga.—During May, Fort Stewart spent a total of \$146,000 in Georgia for supplies and services.

Of this amount, \$123,605 was paid to firms in Savannah, and \$26,701 to businesses located in Hinesville. These figures were released by Joseph W. Powell, Fort Stewart's contracting officer.

Veterans Receive Multiple Benefits

(Editor's Note—The following article is the 14th in a series designed by the Department of the Army to familiarize Army enlisted personnel with the enlisted career management program.)

There are many rights and benefits to which military personnel become entitled upon retirement or discharge. Three of the most important benefits are: education and training; compensation (disability and death); hospitalization.

A brief description of these three major benefits follows:

Education and training. Under the Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952 (commonly called the "Korean GI Bill"), a veteran who served between 27 June 1950 and 31 Jan. 1955 is eligible for education and training at government expense, for a period equal to 1½ times the duration of his active service, but not to exceed 36 months.

Eligible veterans may attend schools or colleges, take on-the-job or on-farm training or select correspondence school courses.

An education and training allowance is paid by the government direct to the veteran each month. The rate for veterans without dependents who are in full-time training in schools or colleges is \$110 a month; with one dependent, \$135 a month, and for those with more than one dependent, \$160 a month. Veterans in training less than full time receive lower rates. No allowance is payable when a veteran selects a correspondence school course.

For on-the-job trainees without dependents, the monthly payment is \$70, for those with one dependent \$85, with more than one dependent \$105. Payments for on-the-job training are reduced at four-month intervals as training progresses. A veteran's training allowance plus his earnings as a trainee may not exceed \$310 a month, unless the veteran is in school.

Eligible veterans must begin their education or training within three years after discharge or retirement. (For veterans

who were in active service on 31 Jan. 1955, the three-year period begins on the date of their first unconditional discharge or release from active duty—a discharge that would make them eligible for complete separation from active service, as opposed to "administrative" discharge granted only for the purpose of changing military status).

Veterans discharged after 31 Jan. 1955 must complete their training by 31 Jan. 1965, or eight years from date of discharge or retirement, whichever is earlier.

Compensation (disability and death). If the Veterans Administration determines that an individual has a service-connected disability, he may be entitled to monthly compensation. The amount would depend on degree of disability. It is possible that a person retired on years of service, not disability, may be entitled to monthly compensation. A retired member may waive part of his military retired pay in order to receive disability pay.

If the VA determines that the death of a retired member was caused by his military service, compensation is paid to the widow at the rate of \$112 plus 12% of the basic pay the individual was entitled to on the day he retired.

Retired personnel are entitled to hospitalization in a VA or a military facility. Admission to a VA hospital depends

on availability of facilities, and is granted on a priority basis.

Those requiring hospitalization because of disease or injury incurred or aggravated in line of duty on active service during any war or the Korean conflict period have top priority for admission.

Those with service as above who were discharged or retired for disability incurred in line of duty or are receiving compensation or retirement pay for service-connected disabilities, but who need treatment for some ailments not connected with the service, will be admitted as beds are available. Those with war service who were

not discharged for disability or who have no compensable disability may be admitted to VA hospitals if hospitalization is deemed necessary, they state under oath they are unable to pay hospital charges elsewhere, and if beds are available.

There are many other benefits to which military personnel are entitled, such as the guarantee of a home, farm or business loan, special benefits for the disabled, burial, and travel on government-owned vehicles and military aircraft. Complete information concerning these benefits is furnished before retirement or at discharge.

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AT-2

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ASSIGNMENTS

Top Jackson Officers Are Reassigned

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Reassignments, retirements and details to advanced service schooling have caused a large number of changes in the command and staff structure of the Infantry Training Center at Fort Jackson. Some changes are already in effect while others are slated soon.

Leading the list of reassigned officers is Maj. Gen. Christian H. Clarke, commanding general of Fort Jackson. He has been ordered to Europe and duty with HQ. USAREUR.

Other changes in the headquarters staff are the assignment to Korea of Lt. Col. Cornelius W. Coghill, and his replacement as ACofS, G-1, at Fort Jackson by Lt. Col. John F. Manning. He formerly commanded 5th Bn., 5th Tng. Regt. Lt. Col. John E. Muir, Fort Jackson compatriot, moves to Europe and is replaced by Lt. Col. Vincent I. Gates.

The Secretary of the General Staff, Maj. Robert F. Carrel has been detailed to attend the Command and General Staff College and will be replaced by Maj. Russell L. Craig. Col. Ralph M. Bauknight, past quartermaster, retires in July and will be succeeded by Col. John D. Peterman.

COCOA, Fla.—Taking command of the Army Transportation Unit Canaveral, at Patrick AFB, Fla., recently was Capt. Dana L. Thomason.

A recent graduate of the chemical officers advanced course, he formerly served four years at Bremerhaven, Germany.

In World War II, Thomason saw action in the Pacific as a marine enlisted man.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—Lt. Col. Raymond Hansotte has been named commanding officer of the Unit Training Command at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here.

He replaces Maj. Ralph H. Bassett Jr. who will leave Redstone soon for a European assignment.

Before assignment here, Hansotte served as an ordnance adviser on Formosa.

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—Col. John K. McCormick, commander of the North American Air Defense Control Center (NCC) and the 26th Arty. Gp. at Fort Lawton, left Seattle with his family in mid-June for assignment in the Logistics Section at Heidelberg, Germany.

McCormick, a native of Washington, has been stationed at Fort Lawton for two years. He is the first Army Officer in the history of the North American

Air Defense Command to command a NCC. The NCC at Fort Lawton exercises operational control over the 26th Arty. Gp. and 635th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—New chief of staff for the Armor Center is Col. Morgan G. Roseborough, who came to Fort Knox following a tour at CANARC, Fort Monroe. Officials here also announced the appointment of Capt. William J. Buchanan as aide to Maj. Gen. W. Paul Johnson, Armor Center CG. The former aide, Maj. R. C. Haynes, has been reassigned as club officer for the officers open mess.

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany.—Col. David S. Daley relinquished command of the 16th Infantry here to Lt. Col. Cecil M. Curles, former 16th deputy commander. Daley has been transferred to V Corps HQ.

FORT ORD, Calif.—A former 7th Inf. Div. chief of staff, Col. Arthur C. Tillson, has been named Chief of Experimental Project Team II at the Combat Development Experimentation Center here. During War II the colonel commanded a battalion in the 26th Inf. Div.

SEOUL—Maj. Lexy Ford Jr., said to be the first special services officer to win the Legion of Merit, has joined the 7th Log. Comd. as chief of the recreational division, special services section. Ford received the Legion of Merit as chief, morale services, Army Air Force Engineer Command in Africa, Italy and France in War II.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—New commander of the Engineer Center Regt. at Fort Belvoir is Col. John A. Meek. He has served on the Army General Staff for the last eight years.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. Calvin T. Roush has assumed the post of assistant personnel officer of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning. Lt. Col. Norvin E. Smith Jr., who last held the post, was transferred to command the recently activated 1st ARB, 58th Inf., 1st Inf. Bde.

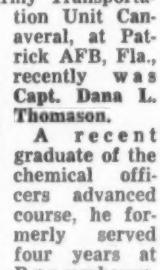
WITH VII CORPS, Germany.—The VII Corps provost marshal and assistant provost marshal, Col. Elmer L. Slobe and Lt. Col. John S. Gibson are leaving their posts this month to return to the States. Slobe will report to the Chief of Engineers in Washington while Gibson goes to Fort Gordon.

FORT LEE, Va.—Col. Richard W. Bowden has been named Fort Lee's assistant chief of staff, G-1, succeeding Col. Carl H. Overby. The latter was reassigned as chief of the Eastern Service Center, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Baltimore, Md.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Lt. Col. Gordon L. Kinley has assumed duties as deputy aviation officer at ARADCOM HQ. in Colorado Springs. He was staff aviation officer at First Army Army HQ. before coming here.



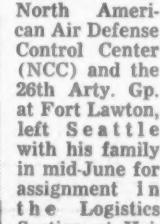
COGHILL



THOMASON



HANSOTTE



McCORMICK



As One Colonel to Another, Suh . . .

MSGTS. HOWARD C. WEDEKEMPER, right, and James Mattingly recently "exchanged" their stripes for colonel's insignia as they became Kentucky colonels. Bestowing the hallowed honor to the sergeants is Reserve Col. Benjamin J. Butler, assistant commander of Kentucky's 100th Division. The two master sergeants have completed tours as advisers to the division and have been reassigned overseas.

He is a combat veteran of War II and Korea.

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Three officers recently reported to Camp Irwin for new assignments. Joining the 16th Armor Gp. were Capt. Joseph C. Stroup as S-1; Capt. Hibbitt Hobbs, as assistant S-2, and Capt. Robert A. Kuntze as assistant S-3. All were last stationed in Germany.

CAMP KILMER, N.J.—Recently assigned to the G-1 section of HQ. II Corps is Capt. William J. Rott. The 30-year-old officer came to Kilmer following an assignment with the 7th Arty. Gp. in Thule, Greenland.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Lt. Col. Don C. Benjamin, formerly with Combat Development Experimentation Center has left the command for assignment in the Canal Zone.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Several new assignments have been announced at the Army Transportation School. Lt. Col. G. A. Reynolds has been named assistant secretary, education, policy and requirements board, office of the educational adviser, while Capt. William O. Barton assumed duties as executive officer of the Composite Bn. of the school.

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Col. Melvin W. Kernham has assumed the post of chief, plans division, combat developments directorate Electronic Proving Ground. In this position, he is charged with the development, programming, supervision and writing of combat development test plans.

WASHINGTON—Maj. Matthew D. Parrish has been named assistant chief psychiatry and neurology consultant in the professional division in the Army Surgeon General office in War II he served in the Army Air Corps

as aerial navigator in Alaska and the Aleutians. His most recent assignment was at Fort Belvoir.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea—New S-3 for the 1st BG, 32d Infantry is Maj. Fred T. Salem. A veteran of 18 years service, he was last stationed at HQ., USA Military District, Little Rock, Ark.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Maj. Charles E. Powell has assumed duties as aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. Edward T. Williams, Fourth Army commander. Powell received this assignment when he returned to the States

from Korea where he served for 13 months. The former aide, Capt. George A. Pollin, has been transferred to Korea.

MINNEAPOLIS—Leaving in mid-June for a new assignment at Fort Kobbe in the Canal Zone was the assistant chief of staff Maj. Robert L. Schwartz. After duty as an enlisted man he graduated from OCS in 1943.

FORT BANKS, Mass.—The new first sergeant of HQ. Btry., 56th Arty. Bde. is MSGt. Charles R. Schaefer. His last assignment was at Colorado Springs with HQ., USARADCOM. He has 18 years service.

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Advanced Degree Grads

COL. R. R. KLANDERMAN, CO of Picatinny Arsenal, N.J., congratulates the first four officers from Picatinny to receive MA degrees under the Regular Army Ordnance indoctrination tour plan. The graduates, who received engineering degrees from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, are from left, Capt. John D. Meglen, Rodney M. French, Ellis O. Atkinson and Hubert W. Lachmann.

SHORT BURSTS

As a boy, a soldier at Fort Meade was fascinated by the exploits of men who climb poles. As a young man, the soldier has satisfied his desire . . . as a pole lineman with the 578th Sig. Co. He's PFC Ronald W. Upole.

An Army private with an extra snap in his salute and who marches as if he were once a member of the Canadian Guards (Grenadiers) . . . was one. Now with Fort Knox' 4th Regt., Kenneth H. Greenwood, who joined the U.S. Army to become part of the 101st Abn. Div., previously served as a warrant officer in the Grenadiers. As a member of the Household Cavalry, he was in the escort party for Queen Elizabeth on her wedding day, and also escorted Princess Margaret on a few occasions.

Brothers assigned to the same unit are fairly common; father-and-son combinations are rarer to come by, but at Fort Dix there's daddy and a daughter wearing the Army uniform. The head of the household is MSG Homer C. Bonnell 2d Tng. Regt. and his daughter is Wac Sp4 Sharon, a medical technician at Walston Army Hospital.

It would be difficult to appraise the ability of the leading proponent of "champagne music" from an estimate given by Maj. Richard E. Boyer, of Fort Sheridan. Boyer once played in the band with a South Dakotan named Lawrence Welk. Asked if his music was just as "smooth" then as it is now, he replied, "Lawrence's style hasn't changed a bit."

When the 4th QM Bn. helped evacuate 2000 sheep safely from the Grafenwoehr impact area, grateful German shepherds asked Capt. George Taylor QM motor officer, to take one of the flock. The captain obliged by picking a skinny, awkward wool-gatherer. The men of the unit have now paraphrased the familiar nursery rhyme and it goes like this: QM had a little lamb/Its fleece is dirty dark/That's because the little lamb/Lives in the motor park.

When Sp5 Edward J. Stewart of Fort Sam Houston returned from an overseas tour two years ago, he paid a visit to his son in

Washington, D.C. One day he felt like doing the town and asked his son if he could borrow his car. "Sure, dad," was the reply, "but keep me posted every hour where you are, in case I'm called to work. You see, I'm subject to call from the 'old man' 24 hours a day." Curious as to what employer would maintain such rigid standards, he asked his son and then learned he was chauffeur for Vice President Nixon.

An 12 August 1898 a young Army lieutenant was wounded when a bullet pierced his liver, right lung and diaphragm. He was told by doctors he'd have to abstain from drinking if he wanted to go on living. The young officer, John P. Hains, now a retired colonel with over 30 years service, heeded that advice and, at the age of 95, is alert and active and still able to read the telephone book without glasses. Son of Maj. Gen. Peter C. Hains, the "younger" Hains, appointed to U.S.M.A. by Pres. Chester A. Arthur, is the second oldest alumnus of the Point.

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Redford Best At XI Corps

ST. LOUIS—PFC Mack A. Redford was selected "soldier of the month" at Hq., XI Corps, St. Louis. He is assigned here as a clerk typist in the reserve personnel division.

Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, XI Corps commander, presented Redford with a three-day pass and an engraved cigarette lighter.

It was the first time such an award was given to an enlisted man since XI corps was reactivated 1 Jan. 1958.

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New Portable Radar Developed for Army

WASHINGTON—A new portable radar system designed to look far behind enemy lines and provide photographic plots of battle information has been developed for Army combat troops.

The system is lighter, quicker and more sensitive than any equipment combat troops have ever used before.

Because it will be able to sweep enemy-held territory in a 25-mile semi-circle and make periodic photo plots, the new radar will make it possible to determine whether enemy buildup or attack is impending or a withdrawal is in progress. It will also detect deployment and patterns of movement.

Working on the Doppler principle, the vantage point radar detects slight movements toward or away from it by noting the change of frequency of the radio waves reflected from the moving objects.

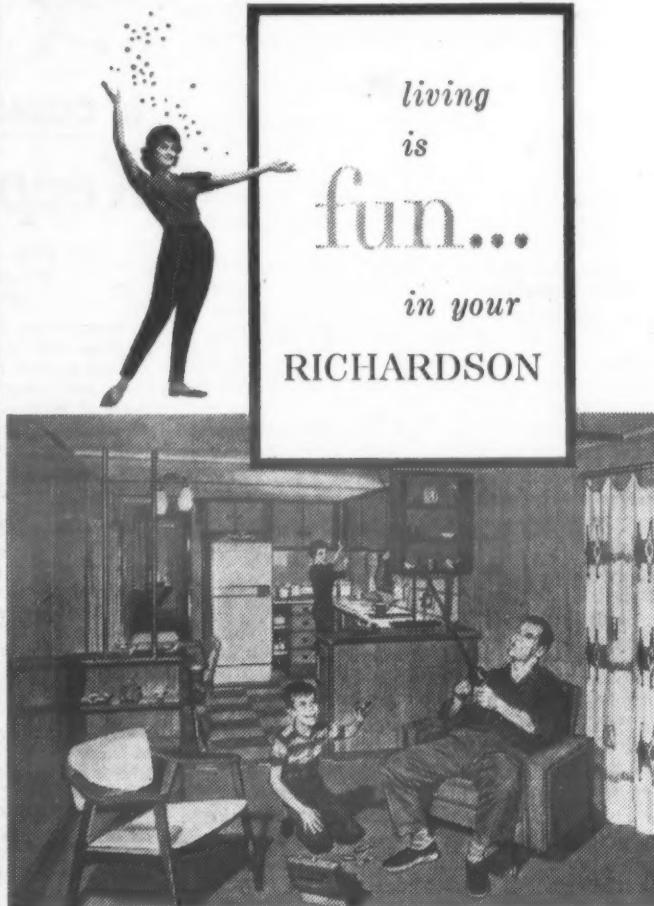
The entire system, including antenna, weighs about 600 pounds. The antenna is larger than those used by orthodox battlefield radar sets, permitting a low-frequency scanning signal to be used for improved brush and foliage penetra-

tion. The new system has been named the AN/TPD-2.

In operation, the system is carried by helicopter to a point overlooking enemy terrain, where a three-man crew would set up the three-piece antenna and assemble the equipment. In short time the radar would plot movement of enemy targets and relay the information to headquarters.

Based upon designs originated by Project Michigan, experimental models of the radar were built by the Strand Engineering Co. of Ann Arbor, Mich. (Project Michigan is a research and development program being carried out at the University of Michigan's Willow Run Laboratories to increase the Army's combat surveillance and target acquisition capabilities.)

The first model has been turned over to the Signal Corps' Combat Surveillance Agency for field tests. A spokesman predicted that it would be about two years before the new radar system could be used by troops in the field.



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• EDITORIALS

Twice Burnt

It seems incredible that a law, enacted in 1954, could operate retroactively to bar retirement pay to thousands of service people who earned that right over a period of the past 20 years or more. Yet that seems to be the case.

Hundreds of people have already been advised to delay the retirement for which they are eligible, at least until some modification of the law will allow them to draw retirement money after they get out. But no such action by Congress is likely to come about during this election year, thus effectively stalling the retirement plans of an unknown number of servicemen.

And 1960, of course, marks the beginning of the five-year World War II "hump" during which increasing numbers in uniform will reach the 20-year mark.

Look at your record. If there appears on it a court-martial conviction for a felony which "could be" punished by two years in jail, then you may not draw retired pay.

That is the Comptroller General's ruling as it has been applied to the so-called "Hiss Act," passed in 1954 to prevent Alger Hiss from receiving retired pay after being convicted of perjury. (See story, Page 1). It affects all government employees, including those in the uniformed services. And it can deprive those convicted by courts-martial of sums ranging from \$32,000 to \$103,000 and up (based on estimated longevity after retirement), if they were tried on such charges as:

- Unauthorized use of government vehicle.
- Misappropriation of government property.

This despite the fact that the offense was committed many years ago, with punishment adjudged and paid by a man who since has overcome his earlier error.

Aware of the injustice to such former offenders entailed in the Hiss Act, the Defense Department is now asking Congress to amend the act (Public Law 769), labeling it "harsh." But Congress has said the amendment, as written, is so broad that it will require considerable discussion.

What occurs to us in all this—and perhaps to you as well—is to wonder why it took the Defense Department six years to awake to the situation.

Reluctant Dragons

PX managers are likely to glance nervously over their shoulders before mentioning the estimated \$1.1 billion of gross business they do per year. It sounds like quite a lot—enough to set the stage for another attack in Congress on the exchanges and commissaries.

Actually, the figures give the lie to many of the extreme charges that have been made in the past. A billion dollars sounds like a great deal, but if you divided it by six million customers, it comes to only \$180 a year. Counting wives and children, that's what the average expenditure amounts to.

In other words, a large amount of the need for that kind of goods is being met by outside suppliers.

The same thing occurs in the commissaries. The total sale is \$600 million. But it averages about \$40 per month per family.

Now, if the exchanges and commissaries were anything like as "unfair" in their competition as the opposition has charged, they ought to be getting all the business.

The figures show that they leave a good deal for the civilian community and are nothing like the viciously competing ogres they are often cracked up to be.

ARMY TIMES

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Termites



• COMMENTARY

Keep the 20-Year Men On

By MSgt. ROBERT SEMLEK
Signal Co., USARAL
APO 949, Seattle

Supervisory housekeeping positions on posts of the Army should be filled by mature master sergeants and SFCs when they are nearing or have reached 20 years of service, instead of by civilians.

Many of these jobs could be filled without regard to MOS—billetting, commissary, building maintenance, roads, grounds, warehousing, issues, film library, etc. Another field for EM in this category would be maintenance and security of military posts, arsenals and depots in a standby status.

Others of a more technical nature, like post signal wire chiefs, technical equipment repair and maintenance, etc., could be selected from the mammoth pool of experienced technical experts who are now being forced out of the service by being assigned to combat units with considerable field duty or assigned to one of these jobs to work under some civilian who is in charge.

THERE ARE ENOUGH mature EM in this category who would stay on and contribute immeasurably toward the betterment of "their firm" if allowed to serve their last years productively, with dignity, and leave the service in a compatible frame of mind, instead of with bitterness.

After 20 years with an organization, a man is entitled to, and looks forward to, slowing down somewhat to enjoy the fruits of his past field duties with their physical discomforts and exertions, and should be entitled to some consideration from "his firm" when he has attained the rank and experience to occupy one of these desirable positions. All too often, he sees them go to DA civilians.

The monetary savings in this change cannot be measured in dollars alone. It would enhance the prestige of the NCO corps, it would retain valuable and ex-

perienced personnel in the Army that otherwise would leave the service, it would insert a major attraction for consideration by all men when making up their minds in their first enlistments whether or not to make the military their career.

SINCE a considerable number of NCOs will be reaching retirement age in 1960-65, the great majority will be lost to the Army but will still cost approximately 50 percent of their pay. If these people were offered stable supervisory jobs at posts, camps and stations as indicated above, a great many of them would stay on for 30 years or more. The ultimate savings resulting from this program would run into millions of dollars, plus putting the NCO corps back on the map.

It can be assumed that this suggestion will meet with violent objections from civilian employees, but the Army should owe some allegiance for the welfare of its own NCO corps, who are with it 24 hours a day and provide a ready pool of combat-trained veterans available at a moment's notice in event of a national emergency, as compared to civilians who are available on an 8-to-5 basis and cannot possibly have the general knowledge and military experience of the mature NCOs.

IN SUMMARY, if adopted, it would tend to:

- Stabilize the supervisory working force in housekeeping jobs at all stations.
- Eliminate the mass exodus of personnel retiring in 1960-65.

- Enable the Army to maintain this pool of experienced supervisors and get them for about half-price. (The Army is committed to pay them 50 percent upon retirement; it can keep them for about 50 percent additional).

- Eliminate from the active combat field forces the aging, cripples, profiles, etc., and effectively use them to the fullest extent.

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• LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Return to 'Eternity' Not Wanted

CAMP HILL, Pa.: I suppose we are to weep in our beer over the sad plight of the "Sergeant" from Fort Huachuca (Army Times, Commentary, 11 June).

The sort of NCO responsibility the "Sergeant" is pinning for leads right back to the miserable situation portrayed in the novel and the motion picture "From Here to Eternity." For a sister service, that same path led, only a short time ago, right smack into the Ribbon Creek "death march."

The pre-World War II Army was small because it was neglected. It counted many fine men in its ranks, but, due to the same factor of neglect, it contained a far higher percentage of outcasts and misfits than the present-day Army.

Why anyone should look back on that situation as "the good old days" is beyond me.

CAPT. WM. V. KENNEDY

Character Guidance Sessions Illegal?

CAMP MCCOY, Wisc.: The letter "Character Guidance Waives Time" (Army Times 22 June) by "Old Sarge First Class," brings up this question which apparently the legal brains of the Department of the Army have failed to consider.

The Constitution of the United States, guarantees "freedom of religion." Now, just where in said Constitution or what law passed by Congress and signed by a President, authorizes the Department of the Army and/or its duly appointed officers to force enlisted personnel to be HARANGUED into religion or another man's belief as is done by some of those giving character guidance.

I have my beliefs and so long as duty and/or availability of transportation permit, I attend my church each Sunday. I do not need other than a chaplain of my faith, Lutheran, or a nearby civilian Pastor to guide my character.

At my home station, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Lutheran services are available and I am the head usher when I'm there. Here at Camp McCoy, they are not available and when I can get a friend to take me in or lend me his car I go to Sparta for my church. (I'm here on TDY for the summer without my family and car.)

I wonder just who is appeasing who in this matter of character guidance which was supposed to have been well taken care of by our parents while we were children.

I realize some of the young people coming into service today were raised by parents with no church affiliation; however, such has existed for many years.

MSGT. KARL H. PFEIFFER, JR.

Specialist's Status An Insecure One

FORT KNOX, Ky.: Creation of the specialist rank must have been one of the Army's greatest blunders.

I was a tank commander in 1955 when they told me to change my

(See LETTERS, Page 17)

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NON-MILITARY SCENE

Build a Brick Shelter

By BOB HOROWITZ



THE CIVIL DEFENSE people in Washington have no idea how many Americans own bomb shelters. There must be quite a few shelters in the United States by now, but most of the owners aren't talking. They apparently don't want to be regarded as bug-eyed alarmists, and they don't want everybody crowding into the family shelter when and if the big whistle blows.

Interest in fallout shelters has picked up recently. I was talking to my old friend Len Kirsten, who handles public relations for the brick industry, and he tells me he is now wrestling with a huge pile of requests for instructions on how to build brick shelters.

Len helped to build a model shelter in the basement of the National Housing Center here in Washington, so that about 2000 visitors a week could see what one looks like. The idea was to get each American family to build one in the basement, on the theory that a gigantic traffic jam would prevent most people from evacuating our big cities in time.

For years, the Office of Civil Defense and Mobilization people have been trying to get Americans interested in basement shelters, but they were lonely voices crying in the wilderness. People just weren't interested in the subject. Not many people would even go to see the model shelter in downtown Washington.

Then the U-2 was knocked down, the Summit meeting collapsed and people got to worrying about atomic explosions all over again. A day after the Summit collapse, one lady called Len and asked for the set of free plans for a basement shelter. "Sure," said Len, "I'll put a set in the mail and you'll have it tomorrow."

"That's too long to wait," the lady said, "I'm coming right down."

A few minutes later she called back and told Len not to worry about her—she found the plans at her local office of the Civil Defense organization and she was getting right to work.

SINCE KHRUSHCHEV started insulting Ike, more than 100 people a day have been asking Kirsten for his basement shelter plans. A large number of requests come from Florida, where there aren't even very many basements.

Some mail has come in from Alaska; one family study group decided to make fallout shelters the topic of its next meeting and asked for 15 copies of the plan; one couple asked how to make a garage fallout-proof; a Connecticut building contractor hopes to sell brick shelters to people who are worried about blowing up with one of our own atomic submarines.

IF YOU ARE just building your house, Kirsten estimates that you can have a proper shelter built into the basement for \$500 to \$700. If you're a do-it-yourselfer, you and a neighbor should be able to build one in two weekends at a cost of about \$300. "Actually," Kirsten says, "we are giving away these plans as a goodwill gesture for the brick industry—we certainly won't sell many bricks this way. A typical shelter only uses about 2250 bricks, which is really small potatoes for us." One shelter's

worth of bricks retails for about \$80 in the Washington area.

Bomb shelters traditionally have been grim places packed with cans, cots and bandages. The idea now is to build the shelter and use it as an extra room. The sample shelter put up at the Housing Center was decorated as a den, with a bright yellow rug, comfortable Danish chairs, a desk, book cases and a couple of lamps. It was a charming room for a fallout shelter, and Kirsten explained:

"The idea was to get away from what one woman complained about last fall. She said she wouldn't have a shelter in her house because it was psychologically very bad for young children. It depressed them, having that secret, dark room in the basement."

But a few weeks ago a group of women paraded through the brightly-furnished model shelter and one of them complained:

"It's entirely too frivolous for times like these."

Said Kirsten: "Either way, you can't win. But if any of your Army Times readers want free copies of five fallout shelter plans, including lists of necessary tools and supplies, tell them to write to Fallout Shelters, Structural Clay Products Institute, 1520 18th Street NW, Washington 6, D. C."

KIBITZER'S SEAT

Do Soldiers or Civilians Have More Liberty?

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

ARMY TIMES 13



LAST OCTOBER in the New York Times Magazine, Salvador de Madariaga wrote: "The trouble today is that the Communist world understands unity but not liberty, while the free world understands liberty but not unity. Eventual victory may be won by the first of the two sides to achieve a synthesis of both unity and liberty."

This quote was called to my attention in an article by E. B. White which appears in the 18 June issue of the New Yorker magazine, an article entitled "Letter from the West."

It is interesting that de Madariaga uses the word "liberty," not the word "freedom."

There are, it appears, two kinds of "freedom." These are indicated by the preposition which follows the word, either "to" or "from." "Liberty" cannot be followed by the word "from."

"Freedom to" and "liberty" are active concepts. Given a set of rules, within them a man can be free to do as he will. This is liberty.

But "freedom from" is passive. The man who is free from fear, for example, is simply relieved of one of the many pressures that create tension in his life. What he may do is not defined.

THE MAN who enjoys liberty can work toward a goal. Within the limits of the laws of libel and slander and of the cultural conditions defining good taste in the society in which he lives, a man who enjoys freedom of speech can say what he wishes in support of his beliefs and to reach those goals which his beliefs indicate are desirable.

The important point, it seems to me, is that a man who has the right to liberty is expected to have goals. The problem in the west, or the free world, is then to define these goals and

to agree on a set of goals—to achieve, that is, the unity that the communist world is credited with in the quotation.

With his "freedom from" and his "freedom to," Western man must recognize limits on his license to debate. He must accept that debate must come to an end and with its end a set of goals must be agreed on. He must agree, as a condition to liberty, to accept the goals, to unify his efforts with those of other free men and to work toward achieving the goals.

Before there can be unity, there must be purpose. Before purpose there must be goals. The definition of goals is what is so lacking.

In the letters which were published in Army Times two years ago, letters from former Regular officers who applied for reappointment in the Regular Army officer corps, their greatest single complaint about civilian life was their failure to find in it the kind of single goal, beyond making a lot of money, which all members of the Army are agreed on.

Fewer of them saw that in the Army with its rules, its procedures, its SOPs, there is also liberty. For the rules are defined. They set limits. They tell what is forbidden. What is not forbidden is permitted. The career soldier has the right, once he knows the limits, to do what he wants within them to achieve the common goal.

But most saw that the lack of definition of the limits that apply in civilian life, not only for them but for people generally, destroys liberty by making people subject to the tyranny of uncertainty. Fearful of overstepping undefined boundaries, people limit themselves more narrowly than they should. And each man's narrow limits are different from those that another sets himself.

There is no uniformity in rules, and thus no unity in civilian life, they indicated. But this is not liberty. This is chaos or anarchy. Many educated and trained in military orderliness fled back to military careers, when they could, in search of liberty.

There is much concern today to discover a "national purpose." I'm for this. But I wonder if first we shouldn't redefine for ourselves the limits of liberty, not the liberty of 1776 but the liberty we want today.

Krueger Receives 2d Army Award

FORT MEADE, Md.—Col. O. C. Krueger, Fort Meade commanding officer, has received the Second Army award of merit for safety. The award was presented for the post's 1959 safety record.

Second Army commander, Lt. Gen. George W. Read Jr., presented the award. William H. Davies, post safety director was also present at the ceremony.



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THE MILITARY SCENE

Rocky's Way Out
On Chiefs Kick

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



IT IS INDEED difficult to understand why Governor Rockefeller has chosen this particular time to announce that "clarification of authority in the area of defense planning and organization" requires the appointment of one man—the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—as the principal military adviser to the President and Secretary of Defense, with responsibility "for the development of over-all strategic doctrine."

If the Governor intends this as criticism of existing conditions, he has chosen a curiously unfortunate moment for presenting it.

The most promising "clarification of authority in the area of defense planning and organization" that has taken place since the passage of the National Defense Act of 1947 is now in progress under the experienced direction of Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates, Jr.

Secretary Gates does not believe in a single chief of staff or a single military adviser for the President and Secretary of Defense under any guise or device. "I do not subscribe to the 'cure-all's that are suggested, such as a single Chief of Staff," he told the House Appropriations sub-committee on defense. "I do not know what good that does."

That ends up in a single opinion. We do not always want a single opinion. We want good working relations, and I think we have got them now to a very high degree in the Pentagon."

They were able to make timely decisions when it was critical to make them.

"If civilian control is to be meaningful, then civilians must take the responsibility for making the decisions, and they can do this only on an informed basis. An informed basis to me means working closely with the Joint Chiefs of Staff so that the civilians can be educated and properly informed. I intend to work that way and I hope it will prove to be constructive."

It has, indeed, proven to be constructive.

All the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have expressed, in one way or another, their individual satisfaction with Mr. Gates' way of establishing "good working relations."

This does not mean that each of them has gotten everything he wanted for his service. It does mean that each of them is satisfied that his case has been heard, and that the Secretary has taken the trouble to keep himself fully informed as to the individual and collective needs of all the services and has considered each point of view in arriving at his decisions.

Military men will in general go along loyally with decisions made in such a fashion. Just the other day this reporter had an opportunity to ask one member of the Joint Chiefs—who has by no means gotten everything he wanted in the current budget, at least up to now—how he felt about the Gates "civilian-military relationship."

"It's the only way to make this system work," was the prompt answer. "I'm for it one hundred per cent."

There is indeed a new climate of purpose and accomplishment in the Pentagon, which Governor Rockefeller and his adviser on military affairs, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, may not have had recent occasion to observe.

Governor Rockefeller might do well to take a good long second look at what is actually going on in the Pentagon.

WHAT SECRETARY Gates has been doing these past six months is to make the Joint Chiefs of Staff system work as it worked in World War II, when it gave us victory in a two-front war. The Gates idea is that the basic decisions, in the end, must under our system be made by civilian authority.

The job of the Joint Chiefs is to provide military advice to guide the civilians who are constitutionally responsible for final decision, and then when the decision is made to produce the strategic plans to implement the decision.

So Secretary Gates has been sitting in with the Joint Chiefs every Tuesday and oftener if necessary, taking part in their deliberations, asking his own questions, listening to the views of each chief in the presence of the others and thus establishing a sound basis for the decisions which, under the president, are his final responsibility.

In effect, he has introduced for the first time an organized, regular civilian-military relationship at the top level of defense planning and organization.

"I BELIEVE in the Joint Chiefs of Staff," he told the House subcommittee. "It is a system that has been successful in two wars. I am not afraid of divided opinions. I believe they are healthy. I think the problem arises on how decisions are made as a result of these divided opinions."

"It is my understanding that, in a sense, two men ran World War II—Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Both used the Joint Chiefs of Staff system in a civilian-military relationship, which validated the effectiveness of this system."

College Boys Aren't
Always Wrong

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"IT'S A GREAT THING what a college education can do," the Old Sergeant was saying the other day. "First we seen students topple a government in Korea, then they went to work carryin' up Turkey an' finally we've seen what they done in Japan. It's all pretty violent stuff an' leads me to the conclusion that colleges oughta offer some special courses for excitable youth."

"You mean, I suppose, courses that would concentrate on more legal means of governmental change?" I said.

"I do not. I think it's a crime to send these kids out into the world unprepared for the political battles ahead. What they need are a few good courses like Riots—Their History an' Development. Or a subject such as Police Lines An' How To Break 'Em, which would cover how to kick a shin so it stays kicked, the care an' handlin' of pavin' stones an' 20 favorite riot chants. I also think a lab course titled Tear Gas I an' II might be profitable."

pairman durin' World Series time.

"The world belongs to youth!" he cries into a megaphone bought with allowance money from the old man. "The old fogeys have ruined things long enough. We need a better society an' it's us youths what can make it. Put down your Coke bottles, scribble some slogans, an' let's go get rid of the government in time for a big cellybration at the Junior Hop next Saturday."

"AN' SO, sonny, off go the Junior Hopheads arm-in-arm whilst parents an' grandparents sit shakin' in the wings, wonderin' what they've sired. Now I don't say for one minute that we don't need a better society. Or that the current crop of us old fogies haven't done a bum job. But that same kind of a job has been done ever since Cain an' Abel worked up the most famous brother act in history."

"Hooman natchoo an' common sense are as far apart as Adlai an' Harry. It would only take somethin' as unwise as a college student to think he could bring 'em together. An' only somethin' as self-centered to take a fling at playin' God."

"He says: We know what's right an' we're goin' to give you old duffers a great new world. Like it or not. We may put you through plenty in the process,

but trust in our judgment that there'll be a wonderful futtoor ahead after the brickbats have been put away an' fire hoses once more are bein' used on fires."

"Mebbe. But I'd sooner trust the judgment of Mickey Mouse. College revolutionaries always mistake ideas for facts, an' opinion for truth. They're positive about everythin' because they ain't hardly seen nothin'. They know more about farm problems than farmers, more about defense than generals, an' more about politics than Walter Lippmann."

"BECAUSE they're young an' strong an' got gumption, they can sometimes bully a whole country an' give orders to the majority of older citizens. But what never enters their craniums is the fact that before too many years have flopped off the calendar, a new band of college students will be marchin' on them. The exact reasons won't matter much because the important thing young rioters want is change. That's the stuff of youth, sonny, change everything, get a fresh feelin', stir the blood, fire the eyes . . . If I was in the country where the collegiates were marchin', I knew ranks," I said.

"I shudder to think of your one-man attack on the crew-cut ranks," I said.

"Attack, hell," replied the Old Sergeant. "I'd probly join 'em."

ONLY IN THE ARMY

Press Leads the Way

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

LEAST SECRETIVE of all Army operations must have been the Gussie Expedition. During this once-celebrated escapade of the Spanish-American War, two infantry

"What's wrong?" the Army asked anxiously.

"Nothin'," came a voice through the speaking trumpet. "What's the name of the first man in the first boat?"

"Metzler, Company E."

Extracting this vital information, the newspapermen allowed the Army to proceed, and the only casualty of the landing, appropriately enough, was Mr. Archibald of the San Francisco Post. He was nicked while scouting ahead of the troops.

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Decorations

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

COMMENDATION MEDAL

ALLEN, Lt. Col. Richard J., as Caribou aircraft test executive and operations officer, Fort Benning Infantry School. Reassigned Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

ANDERSON, Maj. Gunnar E., as 31st Arty Bde. missile and assistant operations officer. Reassigned to the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

BAIS, Capt. Marshal B., as executive officer, G-4 office, HQ, Second Army, Fort Meade. Reassigned to the U.S. Military Mission to Liberia.

BRESCIANI, SFC Herman, as battle group operations sergeant with the 2d BG, 34th Inf. Assigned 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

BROWN, CWO James L., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as military personnel officer. Assigned 1st BG, 32d Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

CHRISTIE, Capt. Thomas M., for service. Assigned as office-in-charge, GM Supply Point 39, 1 Corps Gp., Korea.

CORNE, 2d Lt. John H., as assistant S-3. Assigned 1st BG, 32d Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

HATHAWAY, CWO Robert E., as battalion adjutant and personnel officer. Assigned HQ Co., 2d Med. Bn., 40th Armor, 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

HOCKER, SFC James H., for service. Assigned HQ Co. B, 707th Ord. Bn., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

JONES, 1st Lt. Donald W., as assistant operations officer for the 2d BG, 34th Inf. Assigned 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

KISPE, Maj. Joseph C. Jr., as a personal aide-de-camp to the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Army, Pacific. Last reported in Hawaii.

KITAGAWA, Capt. Kiyoshi, as H&H Co. Special Troops, commanding officer. Assigned Fort Richardson, Alaska.

LAMININ, Maj. Luis J., as a platoon leader of the Security platoon and platoon sergeant of the Division Honor Guard. Assigned 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

MCCULLOUGH, PFC Owens E., for service. Assigned 7th Admin. Co., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

MORRISON, SPC Thad R., as central office supervisor, 127th Sig. Bn. Assigned 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

MILLWEE, Sp4 Richard A., for service. Assigned 7th Admin. Co., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

REITZ, Lt. Col. James T., as commanding officer of the 1st Mil. Bn., 33d Arty, Camp Manford, Wash. Reassigned to duty in Russia.

RIVERA, Sgt. Luis A., as a fire team leader and squad leader for Co. C, 1st ARB, 30th Inf., 2d Armd. Div. Assigned 2d Co., 1st BG, 31st Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

THOMAS, Maj. Edward V., as chief clerk of the S-2 section of the Personnel Center at Fort Dix. Assigned H&H Co., 1st BG, 31st Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

WILLIAMS, Maj. Claude H., as first MP of the 7th MP Co. Assigned 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

NCOs Graduate At Sill Ceremony

FORT SILL, Okla. — The Fort Sill Noncommissioned Officers Academy graduated 18 students from Advanced NCO Class Nr. 8 24 June.

Guest speaker at the ceremony was Brig. Gen. Herbert G. Sparrow, commanding general of the 34th Arty Bde and the Army Training Center.

Students in the four week course, in grade E-5 and higher, represent eight Sill units.

Graduates include: Sgt. Justus L. Singleton, SFC John L. Bell, 1st Fd Arty Mil Bde.; Sgt. Wayne J. LaBorn, SFC Jose Estrada-Lopera, SFC Lawrence J. Johnson, Sgt. Bart J. McIlroy, Sgt. Morgan Brandon, 34th Arty Bde.

Also SFC Grant Bumgarner Jr., SSgt. Dudley A. Middleton, Sgt. Harry J. Trentman, Sgt. Billy G. Thomas, 209th Arty Gp; MSgt. Raymond J. Duquette, SSGT. Leonard L. Walker, Sgt. Loren T. Hasley, Artillery and Missile School;

And Sgt. Charles A. Stallings, 546th MP Co.; SFC Jack S. McClelland, 1st Ord. Gp; SFC Joseph L. Holly, U.S. Army Hospital, and Sgt. David L. Miller, 45th Trans. Bn.

Will Tour New York

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Sp4 Robert Bender, assigned to Devens' 4th Artillery, has been selected July soldier of the month. He will receive a \$25 check and an all-expense-paid three-day tour of New York City.

Bushy

RCT. James A. Foster Jr., Co. D, 12th Inf., at Fort Riley hides behind the Kansas weeds that won for him the "Best Camouflage Trainee" award in the 1st Inf. Div. unit. This is a new competition in the basic training cycle of the 12th Inf.



Deserted Stewart Received Call for Korean War Duty

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Ten years ago few Americans had ever heard of Korea. Yet, Fort Stewart was reactivated as a direct result of the Korean War which began 25 June, 1950.

At that time the deteriorated and deserted buildings of Camp Stewart as it was then named, had been unused for five years.

The post was soon bustling with activity, however, when DA General Order 28, Section IV, Paragraph 2e was published. Just as Reserve and National Guard units were being called to active duty, so too was the post as it became Army Service Unit 3444, Camp Stewart.

During the Korean War, 32 gun battalions, 10 antiaircraft artillery groups, one antiaircraft artillery brigade, seven operations antiaircraft artillery detachments and 18 statistical records machine units were trained here. The exact number of men who passed through Fort Stewart from 1950 to 1953 is unavailable.

Under the direction of Col. Kenneth M. Barager, a small nucleus of staff officers began operating from post headquarters. During the five years of inactivity, Stewart had fallen into almost complete disarray.

BUT SOON STATION complement troops and several National Guard antiaircraft artillery gun battalions arrived and the house-cleaning chores were quickly settled. The National Guard Troops came from Washington State, Minnesota, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Alabama. All were called into active duty during August 1950.

A typical unit was the 216th AAAG, Minnesota National Guard, which was alerted on 14 August departed St. Paul on the 29th and arrived here ready on 18 September.

ber. The soldiers were fresh out of civilian life and generally unskilled in their MOSs.

Late in December, Brig. Gen. Clare H. Armstrong assumed command as the post was renamed the Third Army Antiaircraft Artillery Training Center. Troops strength was nearly 14,000.

A Chicago reporter followed a Windy City unit in its training. He wrote: "High above the 286,000 acres of this reservation, a B-26 light bomber hauls a silvery metal sleeve target, a mile behind the plane. On the firing line, batteries of 90mm antiaircraft guns open fire, splattering air bursts all around the target; sometimes, like the 698th B from the Chicago National Guard, even knocking it down."

THE NATIONAL GUARD battalions trained here for 28 weeks. Like every new soldier the antiaircraft artillery guardsmen first went through infantry basic. After 11 weeks of small arms and infantry training the Guardsmen started on artillery instruction.

After the complete training package, the battalions moved to other posts throughout the country. Fort Stewart-trained units were assigned to Camp McCoy, Wis., Forts Dix, Devens, Lewis, Totten, Meade, Hancock, Custer, Myer, as well as Indiantown Gap, Pa., Camp Stoneman, Calif., (for overseas shipment), and Camp Kilmer, N. J. One detachment was even assigned to St. Timothy's School for Girls at Catonsville, Md.

Answering the call, Fort Stewart had trained thousands of citizen-soldiers as America rallied to the cry of the UN and fought to contain communism in South Korea.

WHAT IS A PROFICIENCY TEST?

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JULY 2, 1960

3d Army Intelligence School Opens 10 July

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The Third Army Area Intelligence School, conducted by the 519th Military Intelligence Bn. at Ft. Bragg, will open on 10 July.

Lt. Col. Ben. W. Miller will serve as school commandant with Maj. Nellis I. Johnson as assistant commandant.

school also are eligible to attend the courses.

It is anticipated that the reserve attendance will be between 125 and 140 students. This figure is based on estimate furnished by various Reserve headquarters. Figures on active Army personnel attendance have not been completed.

The majority of the students will receive 88 hours of training during their training period. Some of them will remain to attend phases II and III.

The school staff includes Capt. Lowell H. Landre, S-1; Capt. Raymond L. Schultz, S-2, and 1st Lt. Richard A. Christensen, S-4. Lt. Col. Edward L. Sibilsky, USAR, is director of training.

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Oversea Housing Funds Cut

WASHINGTON — Congress has taken steps to restrict the number of military dependents going overseas. The lawmakers this week, in the military construction appropriations bill for FY 1961, cut out all funds for additional family housing and community support facilities overseas.

The lawmakers said military families are now in 99 countries and territories. "Approximately 485,000 dependents are overseas and plans are in the making to in-

crease this number," the report declared.

The senators said that "only in extreme hardship cases will the building of oversea housing be ap-

proved . . ." (in the future.)

Both houses have also denied Defense funds to build more commissaries. The Senate said Defense has no business building commissaries "on the grand scale of plush civilian supermarkets."

As passed by the House, the construction appropriation bill carried \$147 million for Army projects. The Senate figure is nearly \$170 million. Here are some of the changes made in the Senate, projects whose fate now rests with the conference committee:

- The Senate agreed with the House in disapproving the addition to the Signal Corps R&D Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

- Two new barracks were approved at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

- A plastics research lab addition was approved for Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.

- The Senate restored \$960,000 to supply electric power for range instrumentation at White Sands Missile Range, N. M., but deleted \$273,000 for a telephone exchange there.

- Deleted by the House, these items were restored — aircraft maintenance shop conversion, Atlanta General Depot, Ga.; two battalion headquarters and a store-room building, Fort Lee, Va., and an aircraft paint shop, New Cumberland General Depot, Pa.

- A post signal building was disapproved for Army Chemical Center, Md., and so was a science building at Fort Detrick.

Greens Are 'Must' Buy

(Continued from Page 1)
would amount to prejudging a case before a violation is made.

Reasons for failing to get a second uniform before the deadline may vary with the individuals and, as a result, should be evaluated individually by unit commanders. In most cases, they expect commanders to be lenient—helping the soldier to work out a way to get a uniform and paying little attention to punishment for failure to do so on time.

They stressed, however, that a refusal to get a second uniform would be a clear violation of the rules.

WHEN the Army Green first went into effect in October 1958, the Army set up a program for purchasing uniforms on a gradual "payroll deduction" plan. This will not be used for purchase of the second uniform. As a result, those who don't have the cash this time and want to "finance" the purchase will have to do so on a single, lump sum deduction from one month's pay.

Officials explained that the situation this year will be different in other respects, too. All of the draftees who are still in the Army now have been issued two sets. Also, the need for everyone to have a second uniform is not as great as it was for everyone to have one uniform two years ago.

When a commander calls a formation in "Class A" uniform this year everyone will be able to show up in greens, since everyone has at least one set. Two years ago this wouldn't have been true if the Army hadn't cracked down on everyone to get that new uniform before the deadline.

AS A RESULT, it is expected that commanders will be more lenient with those who are about to get out of the Army when the 1 October cutoff rolls around. If a soldier has only a few days, weeks or maybe even a few months left, chances are that nobody will force him to lay out the extra cash for a uniform he will only be able to wear a half a dozen times.

If he doesn't have the cash available or if he has ordered a uniform but hasn't had it delivered by 1 October, his commander will probably let the thing ride for a short time without threatening punishment.

Another factor which comes into play this year is the Army's new light-weight green uniform, just announced and approved as acceptable as a second winter uniform. Quartermaster won't be handling the issue of this lighter weight uniform, it will be available at PXs and in commercial outlets.

ACCORDING to an official of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service at the Pentagon, the new light-weight uniform now is available. But it will take approximately six to eight weeks to get one of these uniforms. This means that soldiers who decide to meet the second winter uniform requirement with a light-weight set of greens will have to place their orders no later than the first two weeks of

August in order to have them delivered by 1 October.

Again, however, if an EM can produce evidence of the fact that he has ordered a uniform by 1 October, it is unlikely his commanding officer will take any action against him for not meeting the deadline. But there is no guarantee of this, and the unit commander would be within his rights if he ordered the EM to pick up a second winter green uniform from QM and deducted the cost from his pay check.

PX officials claimed that there will be plenty of light-weight greens to meet the demands of those who want them. But the price will be more than twice as high as QM issued heavy uniforms. The CONUS retail price tag on coat and trousers alone will be \$61.75.

147 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions for warrant officers were being stepped up this week, with upgrading from an unpublished circular. It was reported that about 25 warrants would be promoted to CWO, W-4 and 40 to CWO, W-3 during July.

It was not known when the new circular would be published, but it was expected to be released within 10 days or two weeks. Promotions of warrants this week were made daily, with three upgrade to CWO, W-4 and five upgraded to CWO, W-3 in each special order — a total of 15 to CWO, W-4 and 25 to CWO, W-3.

Other officers promoted this week brought the weekly promotion total to 107. These were made in five special orders. SO 130 was dated 22 June, SO 131 the 23d June, SO 132 the 24th June, SO 135 the 27th June and SO 136 the 28th June. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

SO 130
Capt to Maj.
Martin P. Alexander, Inf
Lewis R. Baumann, Inf
John P. Berres, Armor
Thomas R. Biggs, MPC
Flave J. Carpenter, CE
Alfred M. Carter, Sfc
Harold C. Davis, ANC
Richard R. Elliott, OrdC
Allan J. English, Jr., Inf
Earl D. Eas, MSC
Joe A. Font, Inf
Fred B. Gotter, CE
Tom S. Groseclose, Armor
Victor J. Hawthorne, QMC
Lewis C. Hillman, Inf
John H. Hougen, Inf
Charles J. Hoyt, Inf
Bernard A. Johnson, MSC
Dale N. Johnson, Inf
Thomas W. Keeley, Armor
John L. Kline, Inf
Harold G. Koehn, OrdC
William C. Lester, Inf
Alma G. Longstroth, Inf
Harry J. Malhafer, Inf
John F. McCarthy, Art
Paul B. McDaniel, Armor
Wiley McGrath, Inf
Kenneth McNamey, Inf
Edward A. Metcalf, 3d.,
JagC

Herman J. Miller, Jr., AGC
John P. Moffitt, Inf
James M. Page, Jr., Art
John S. Paskell, Inf
Richard Prida, Art
Frank D. Proctor, Inf
James B. Reed, TC
Donald H. Reynolds, Armor
Charles R. Richards, OrdC
Dillon Snell, Inf
Arthur D. Stigall, Inf
Richard E. Tobin, Inf
George W. Tracy, Inf
James D. Tynan, MPC
James M. Vail, Inf
William A. Whitchard, Inf
Gordon E. Williams, Inf

George H. Zittel, Jr., MPC
To CWO, W-4
Orlando A. Martin, TG
Irvin P. Mayer, MSC
Floyd B. Spencer, OrdC

To CWO, W-3
Marvin E. Atkinson, OrdC
Joseph R. Carrano, OrdC
Robert R. Clohessy, Art
James W. Lawson, OrdC
Earl L. Warren, Jr., Art

SO 131
Lt. to Capt.

Odie Huffman, SigC
James M. Langston, Int
Milton M. Rothstein, Art
Harold M. Stanton, Inf

To CWO, W-4
Fred W. Aron, CE
Harold L. McAnan, Jr.,
CE

Edward A. Windebank, TC

To CWO, W-3
Leo W. Brennan, MA
Leon E. Burrows, OrdC
Charles P. Fucci, AI

Henry L. Luers, TC
Joseph G. Shriner, AGC

SO 132
To CWO, W-4

Samuel I. Cunningham, TC
Harold W. Funke, TC
John G. Teiner, CE

To CWO, W-3
Otis S. Goin, Art
Thomas F. Marion, Jr.,
SigC

Roland L. Spiller, OrdC
Judson H. Stahl, Art

William J. Thomas, Art

SO 133
Lt. Col. to Col.

Harold E. Beatty, CE
James B. Burkholder, FC

Henry C. Hatchell, TC

Theodore D. Perry, QMC

Arthur H. Williams, Jr.,
OrdC

SO 134
To CWO, W-4

Raymond C. Christian, AGC

Robert L. Proctor, MA

William C. Schmidt, FC

To CWO, W-3

James H. Allison, AGC

Donald H. Diakoff, QMC

David Horwitz, AGC

Donald J. Martin, AI

Robert L. Sutton, Art

TIMES WILL PRINT LISTS

10,125 Officers, Warrants Told Retirement Dates

WASHINGTON — The Army has named 6607 captains (and now majors) who will be eligible to retire in the next five years and at the same time named 3518 chief warrant officers whose retirement eligibility date falls between 1 Jan 1962 and 1 Jan 1966.

The officers named are all non-regular captains and those who have been promoted to major between the period 1 January and 31 March 1960. The 6607 will be become eligible to retire, having completed 20 years active federal service, and 10 years of them commissioned, between 1 July 1961 and 1 July 1965.

Chief warrant officers named are those non-regulars who will complete 20 years active federal service, at least five years of them active federal commissioned and/or warrant officer service.

OFFICERS attaining retirement eligibility before 1 July 1961 and warrant officers attaining retirement eligibility before 1 Jan. 1962 have already been informed of their approaching retirement and, for

those selected, of the opportunity to remain on active duty, either for an additional 10 years, if selected as "truly outstanding," or on a year-to-year basis if needed, because of their special skills and knowledge, to meet specific Army requirements.

The Army pointed out that it is naming potential retirees so that individuals and Army command headquarters can make appropriate plans. The circular in which the names appear, DA Circular 600-5, is not intended to be a notification of pending retirement.

Individual letters will be sent to all those scheduled to retire some 8 to 18 months ahead of their retirement eligibility date, notifying them of their pending release or offering them a chance to remain on active duty.

Selection for active duty in the past three selections has not exceeded one out of seven. On this basis, fewer than 1000 officers and 500 chief warrant officers will be retained, of those who are now captains or recent majors and of those who are in pay grades W-2 through W-4.

Thousands Face Pay Loss

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of Congress say that the amendment is so broad that it would open up the gates for retired pay to thousands of persons that do not deserve it.

The Comptroller General has ruled that any military man convicted at a general or special court-martial cannot draw retired pay if convicted of a felony which could be punished by two years in jail.

The word "could" should be emphasized. If a man was sentenced to only 30 days in confinement on a charge that "could" have been punishable by two years or more he is banned in most cases from drawing retired pay. That would be true even if he lives down the record and later makes good in the Army.

BURKE then continued:
"Cases such as those cited will number in the thousands. It is not possible to give an accurate count, for in many instances the only record of a trial by court-martial is the man's service record as in the case of Sgt. H., cited above.

The harshness resulting from Public Law 769 was never intended by the Congress. If remedial action is not taken it will undoubtedly have a drastic effect on the morale of the armed forces. As in the case of CWO P., above, even the attorneys in the case evidently did not realize that a plea of guilty would result in a loss of retirement pay valued at \$103,000.

BURKE, in a letter to Congress, cited some specific cases of "the harsh" effects which the law "has had and will continue to have on members of the armed forces unless remedial action is taken." He wrote:

"In May 1951, Sgt. R., while driving a government vehicle on a scheduled route, deviated eight-tenths of a mile off that route. He was tried by summary court-martial and was reduced to the next lowest grade. Sgt. R., now ready to retire, learns for the first time that for the minor offense he has lost entitlement to his retired pay valued at \$32,946. (In this case, Sgt. R. was convicted of misappropriation of government property.)

The case of Sgt. H. presents another example of the harshness of the effects of this statute. Sgt. H. was convicted by a deck court on 18 Aug. 1947. All that appears in the records reflecting his conviction are two lines in his service record:

"2nd Spec: Unauthorized use of a government vehicle.

"2nd Spec: Proved by plea.

"Sgt. H., now ready to retire, finds that for his minor offense he has lost retirement pay valued at \$38,922.

"IN ORDER to maintain discipline, many members of the armed forces are tried by court-martial and given appropriate punishment such as reprimands or small fines for minor infraction of the rules. However, to apply P.L. 769 to these cases is in our judgment a gross injustice to the man and his family.

"In other more serious types of offense, because of the youth and immaturity of the individual, the armed services seek to rehabilitate such an individual rather than to send him back to society with the stigma of a punitive discharge.

"To illustrate, there is the case of Sgt. Maj. X. Back in 1923, X then a private was charged with embezzlement and found guilty by general court-martial. Now 37 years later, after outstanding service and reaching E-9, the highest enlisted grade possible, Sgt. Maj. X., is told that he cannot collect his retired pay because 37 years ago, in his youth and immaturity, he committed an offense for which he was found guilty.

"It is respectfully submitted that the hundreds of cases similar to those above deserve the immediate consideration of the Congress."

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

stripes from sergeant to specialist grade. I am still a tank commander but cannot be made an NCO because there is no AR authorizing a CO to make the change in the same pay grade. Only when a promotion levy comes down can I make sergeant, but only at the cost of losing all my time in grade.

As a specialist, I've been in charge of quite a lot of details. Also, I've been on quite a lot of details, like a private, right beside the men on my crew. It makes it pretty hard to keep control of the men because they are of the opinion that I am in the same status as they are.

At this time I am pulling KP and private of the guard, taking charge of details if there is no sergeant around and being on the detail if another private is needed.

All a specialist-5 is in today's Army is an E-5 private. A man in my unit was a corporal, pulling sergeant of the guard. He made specialist-5 and is now pulling KP and private of the guard.

That does not make good sense.

NAME WITHHELD

Where Are All The Colored E-9s?

FORT BENNING, Ga.: About two years ago I read a letter written by a colored E-7 stationed in Korea contending that colored senior sergeants would be discriminated against in promotion to supergrades. At first I thought he was talking through his hat, but now I know the man spoke with wisdom normally attributed to prophets. He knew our officers better than we whites dare let on.

So the question arises: Where are the colored E-8s and E-9s? A few, I've seen. Never a 9. Heard there is one in Fort Meade, know there is one in Fort Sill, and I am going to assume there is one in Fort Bragg, being as large as it is.

But the larger yet Fort Benning can't boast any such luxury. How the overseas picture stacks up is looming in my sights as doubtful, nay, pitiful.

This correspondent now has doubts that there are as many as 20 in the Army.

Let me look at the picture as I've seen it since this regrettable supergrade policy was established.

We have sergeants major and master sergeants and first sergeants in the first two grades, some by virtue of qualification, others by virtue of being in the slot at the time this pot pourri was instigated, others because they were favorites of the unit or organization commander in a position to push their recommendations through. In this latter group falls

Benning Copter Lifts Another From River

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An H-34 Choctaw helicopter recovered a downed H-13 copter from the Chattahoochee River last week.

The H-13, piloted by 1st Lt. John M. Whiteside with PFC Vincent Savolski as crew chief, was flying over the Chattahoochee 13 June when the engine failed.

The next day men of the 588th Engr. Bn., 151st Engr. Gp., Infantry Center Transportation Section, and the 31st Trans. (Helicopter) Co., Lawson Army Aviation Command, combined their efforts in recovering the downed helicopter from the river.

perhaps 90% of those made, and I hasten to add that this is a mere assumption.

Too large a percentage of them were promoted for no other reason than they were forced to take jobs, the MOS for which they didn't hold. The Form 20s were adjusted to suit the needs for promotion, and they were promoted, period.

Some others were promoted against vacancies existing in another unit of the command, again after an adjustment of the Form 20. Others were promoted because they were noise makers, and noise fascinates some of our militarists. Noise, by the way, also fascinates the young, quite in opposition to the mature and thinker whom it disturbs.

So when an NCO is loud, chesty, always itching to dress a subordinate down — when The Man's around — he is a leader. One thing wrong with that: the colored noise maker is accepted as a comic rather than a leader, and his noise becomes entertainment, not leadership.

My contention is this: our colored E-7s are not as pitifully poor as their conspicuous absence from the E-8, E-9 picture shows. I must repeat in essence what that colored E-7 of two years ago said: colored master sergeants are not wanted in jobs where they have to furnish leadership for a whole unit or organization, no matter what their qualifications. And to me that speaks badly for the Army.

It makes one ask one's self just what does it take to make the powers that be move to look into this matter of discrimination in job placement. I know once, when we had several colored sergeants major here, the inception of this supergrades program saw them placed on SD to CPXs. When they returned, white sergeants had taken over their jobs.

One I know was an ex-officer, a captain, with a college degree and the diplomacy and artistry in words that qualified him for embassy duty. Suffice it to say he is without a job now.

Suppose we have a count of heads of colored E-8s throughout the Army. Whoever they are, it is reasonable to assume that they are the fortunate victims of objective evaluation.

"CURIOS WHITE"

Two Allowances Not Allowed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.: I have just returned from an overseas assignment on a PCS. Concurrent travel was authorized.

I had household goods shipped from overseas station as far as my home in South Carolina, where I stored my furniture and had my housetrailer moved on to my new station in Texas. I have owned a housetrailer for four years and had it parked at my home while I was overseas.

Is it true that because I had household effects shipped from overseas (Newfoundland) to my home (South Carolina) I am not authorized any trailer allowance from my home to my new station (Texas)?

Sgt. RAY J. SMITH

(Editor's Note: Refer to the Joint Travel Regulations, paragraph 10002.4, where one of the conditions for entitlement is stated: "The member elects to receive the trailer allowance in lieu of both the dislocation allowance and transportation of baggage and household goods within the United States." As your household goods

were moved at government expense upon your return from overseas, this precludes transportation of your house trailer to your new post.)

No One Infallible, He Points Out

APO 34, N.Y.: DA Circular 611-11 is great. However, I beg leave to point out just one small bit of information.

In your issue of 11 June an article said that a sergeant must have a "skill digit" of .5 in his primary occupational specialty. This, unfortunately, is incorrect.

AR 611-201 authorizes practically no skill digits of .5. Secondly, with the exception of the exceptions which you mentioned in your article, DA 611-41, series 1959, states in substance that noncommissioned officers in grades E-4, 5 and 6 will be awarded skill .6 as primary.

This letter was written not with the intention of "nit-picking" but to save other harried personnel sergeants from inquiries like, "Sergeant, I got MOS 141.60, but Army Times says I am supposed to have 141.50 as my PMOS. Didn't you people in personnel goof?"

Then we patiently show the sergeant the specifications of MOS 141, which does not have a skill digit of .5 in AR 611-201, whereupon he ambles out of the office muttering that personnel must be wrong, 'cause Army Times says such and such.

Sgt. PHILIP H. DAVIS
Hq, 7th How. Bn., 16th Arty.

Finds Term, 'GI', Not Derogatory

PAWHUSKA, Okla.: The letter in the 8 June edition where the lieutenant colonel took offense of the term "GI" as applied to men of the armed forces seems odd. To me, being one who was called and called others "GI" during and after World War II, the term is just as "time honored" as the one the colonel seems to prefer.

Upon looking up the "time honored word" in Funk & Wagnalls "New College Standard Dictionary" I find one meaning of the term soldier as being "one who makes a show of working but does little; a shirker; malingerer." Also, the verb form: "to make a mere show of working; to shirk; goldbrick."

Just call me —

"GI"

Spy Plane Easy For Hercules

HIGHLANDS, N.Y.—If a Russian spy plane, similar to the U-2, flew over the United States, the Army's Nike Hercules could easily shoot down the craft, according to the deputy commander of the Army Air Defense Command.

Maj. Gen. Palmer W. Edwards said the Hercules could handle the job with ease but admitted that the Nike Ajax might be hard pressed to bring down a U-2-type plane.

"With Ajax, it would be a touch and go, a marginal situation," to hit the high-flying U-2, Edwards said in ceremonies dedicating the Missile Master System in the New York area. "But with the 'Herc,' it would be as easy as hitting a freight train."

The Ajax has a 25-mile range. The second generation Hercules is said to have a range of more than 85 miles. Seven of the more than 20 Nike batteries in the New York area are armed with the Hercules.

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COLONEL:

Isham, C T Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Knox

LIEUT COLONEL:

Bush, F D Orange, NJ fr Ft Knox

MAJORS:

Haire, A M Jr Georgetown Univ DC fr Newport

Hutchins, A F Armor Cen 2128 Ft Knox fr Lynchburg

CAPTAINS:

Keith, H A Columbia Univ fr Pres of Monterey

Ray, O A Columbia Univ fr Pres of Monterey

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Brown, F J III Stu Det ARMS 2168 Ft Knox fr Pres of Monterey

Burriger, K A USAG 8006 Ft Lewis fr Ft Hood

King, H F Jr Ord Msl Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr Ft Hood

2nd LIEUTENANTS:

Fisher, R B Hq & Hq Co Stu Det ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Lewis

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:

Ackert, T W Hq Air Def Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sheridan

Gile, D A Hq First 1200 Governors Island fr Pasadena

Stover, W J Hq XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg fr St Paul

LIEUT COLONEL:

Lynch, W J Elm OSD 9000 DC fr DC

MAJORS:

Fisher, B Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Rucker

CAPTAIN:

Hutchins, A C Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 of Monterey fr Sandia Base

Kessinger, H E Jr USAG 5025 Ft Leavenworth fr West Point

2nd LIEUTENANTS:

Acquavella, W R ATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix

Baerner, R G ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

Bergen, B E ATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss

Carden, D T ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

Carr, C G ATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Cuendren, G A ATC AD 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Davis, R C ATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Douglas, R E ATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill

Fall, E L Jr ATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Halter, T A ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

Harfield, J L ATC Engr 7017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

Hecht, W ATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Henne, W R ATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Hyde, R D Jr ATC AD 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Karl, P B ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

Kirby, D C ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss

Krueger, E A ATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Levine, D R ATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss

Lindberg, R L ATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Lima, C E Jr ATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

McKinley, R A ATC AD 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

McNair, W R ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss

Measerry, L E ATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Milkerelt, J E ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

Reynolds, S W ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss

Robertson, B J ATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Rose, T J ATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Sanderson, S J Jr Cml C Tng Com 1550

St. McClellan Jr Norfolk

Stewart, J O Cml Ars Pine Bluff Ars fr Ft McClellan

CHEMICAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Denk, S J Jr Cml C Tng Com 1550

St. McClellan Jr Norfolk

Stewart, J O Cml Ars Pine Bluff Ars fr Ft McClellan

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

MAJORS:

Johnson, E S QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee fr Cp Drum

Winter, R G Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir

CAPTAIN:

Maxwell, J C ROTC Instr Gp Pa 2152-04

Carnegie Inst of Tech Pittsburgh fr Ft Devens

2nd LIEUTENANTS:

Butts, R B 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir

Duncan, J F Elm National Sec Agcy 9307

Ft Meade fr Ft Knox

Lindberg, J E Eng Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Benning

Parker, J E 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir

Sloyan, A 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Dix

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By Jim Eubanks



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LIEUT COLONEL:

Barber, J W OACSI 8533 DC fr DC

MAJOR:

Fabst, A A Columbia Univ fr Pres of Monterey

CAPTAIN:

Barnett, D Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Benning

Cody, J Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Benning

Curry, J R Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Devens

Dandridge, T L Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Rucker

Evans, R B Columbia Univ fr Governors Island

Knowles, C E Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Lewis

McCall, L Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Devens

Penrose, G T Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Jackson

Schoemaker, L H Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Lewis

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Cantrell, H D Ord Ars 4424 Rock Island fr Ft Bragg

Daniels, G M Stu Det ATSCH 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Benning

MacNamara, E J Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Memphis

Purdy, H E Jr 48th Trans Gp Ft Eustis fr Ft Campbell

SIGNAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:

Heinhardt, J A Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Lee

Huehns, J A Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Lee

O'Malley, J G Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Lee

Owens, R E Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Lee

Shreve, C A Jr Instr Gp Univ of Oregon 6001-00 Eugene fr Ft Lee

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Cantrell, H D Ord Ars 4424 Rock Island fr Ft Bragg

Daniels, G M Stu Det ATSCH 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Benning

MacNamara, E J Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Memphis

Purdy, H E Jr 48th Trans Gp Ft Eustis fr Ft Campbell

2nd LIEUTENANTS:

Graf, R E Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver fr Ft Knox

CAPTAINS:

Coddington, R C Ind Univ Med Cen Indianapolis

Evans, J T Jr AH 3165-01 Ft Gordon fr Ft Benning

Herzog, J E Harvard Univ Sch of Pub Health Boston fr DC

Muelholland, H E Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft Knox fr Denver

CAPTAINS:

Shamburgh, R H Harvard Univ Sch of Pub Health Boston fr DC

Smith, J J Harvard Univ Sch of Pub Health Boston fr Ft Bragg

Stiebler, M E Sixth Med Lab 6024 Ft Baker fr DC

Walton, S AH MA 9822-02 West Point fr Ft Houston

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

MAJORS:

Dano, B W Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr DC

Torterella, A A Univ of Texas Austin fr Ft Houston

CAPTAINS:

Anderson, J E Univ of Tenn the Grad Sch Knoxville fr DC

Bue, S Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Ord

Quartini, A D Det 4 Univ of Cincinnati fr Ft Houston

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Decker, W J Geo Wash Univ DC fr DC

Joyce, E B Univ of Calif the Med Cen San Francisco fr Ft Houston

2nd LIEUTENANTS:

Hutchison, J H Jr 67th Arty Gp Warrenville Sta. Cleveland fr Travis AFB

Reynolds, S W ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss

Robertson, B J ATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Rose, T J ATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Scales, T V ATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Simmons, P E ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss

Solomon, J D ATC AD 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Weber, S F ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

Wood, D S ATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Zernick, E A ATC Arty 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

SIGNAL CORPS

MAJORS:

Westover, M F Univ of Sou Calif Los Angeles fr Ft Hood

NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:

Brawner, S M Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver fr DC

Janco, C V 4050 Ft Sill fr Phoenixville

Kraff, I D Mad GH 3411 Tacoma fr Ft Leavenworth

Lee, E E AH 6004-01 Ft MacArthur fr Pres of San Francisco

Meaguerlein, M J 29th Evac Hosp fr Devens fr Denver

ORDNANCE CORPS

MAJORS:

Blair, R A Ord Tk-Autn Comd 4440 Detroit fr Centerline

Davis, J H Ord Ars Detroit 4403 Centerline

NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:

Frazin, A B Ft Belvoir to France

MAJORS:

Carter, C A Ft Payne to Iran

Fellerton, A S 342 8222 West Point to Ger

Hagedorn, G G MA 9222 West Point to Ger

Stevens, W H 310th Eng Bn Ft Campbell to Japan

CAPTAINS:

Tanner, M A ARA Tng Cm 8222 Ft Devens to



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to command the best, keep the best... **BUILD UP**





Aid for Chile

COL. FRED E. GERBER, second from left, Fort Devens QM officer and Youth Activities Council president, presents a bundle of winter clothing to Hal Kaplan, acting field director of the Devens Red Cross, and Roger Farrell, executive director of the Nashoba Red Cross chapter in Ayer. The clothing was donated by the YAC to be forwarded to Chile. Looking on at left is Col. Albert J. Hannon, deputy commander of Devens.

1st Cav. at Hood Naming Vehicles for Unit Heroes

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The 1st Cav. of Combat Command A, 1st Armd. Div., last week began naming its wheeled vehicles.

The jeeps and trucks will be named after 1st Cav. Medal of Honor winners, past commanders, and former members who reached fame.

The 1st Cav. already has named its tanks to correspond with battle honors that have been awarded the battalion.

Names for the wheeled vehicles will include 36 Medal of Honor winners, 70 former commanders, and 20 famous former members.

Heading the list of Medal of Honor winners will be Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, who received the award for action in the Philippines in 1941. Past commanders include Col. Stephen W. Kearney who secured much of the west for the United States while with the 1st Dragoons; Robert L. Howze, presently a major general, who in 1955 and 1956 commanded the 1st Armd. Div., and Adna R. Chaffee, who commanded the battalion twice before becoming major general and who today is sometimes called the father of American armor.

Former members include Kit Carson, Indian scout and fighter who was a lieutenant in the 1st Dragoons; Jefferson Davis, also a lieutenant in the Dragoons and later president of the Confederacy; and Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the AEF in War I.

Anderson Is Detroit Pick For Top Man

SELFRIIDGE AFB, Mich.—Sp4 William V. Anderson, senior fire control operator of the Harrison Township Nike-Hercules site, has been chosen as Soldier-of-the-Year for the Detroit Nike Defense.

Selected by a board of officers from Hq. 28th Arty. Gp. (AD), from candidates of each of the three firing battalions and Headquarters Battery, Anderson represented the 3d Msl. Bn., 517th Arty.

Winning honors is not new to Anderson. He has been named soldier of the month, soldier of the quarter and battalion soldier of the year.

Sixty-eight tanks have been named for the same number of battle honors awarded the battalion during its 127 years of continuous service.

The names include the Indian Wars, Mexican War, Civil War and Spanish American War.

The remaining four tanks were named for the four permanent homes of the battalion, including both Fort Hood and Camp Hood.

Stewart and Hinesville Join To Aid Busload of Orphans

FORT STEWART, Ga.—A blown out tire, 26 orphans and the Army met head on at Fort Stewart 23 June—but everyone fared well.

The children, from the Baptist Orphanage in Baxley, were riding to Savannah for two-week vacations with families in that city, when their bus was halted by a flat tire. Purchasing a new tire and replacing the old one would require money and time; the group had neither. A new tire cost \$56 and arrangements had been made to have the children eat lunch in Savannah. Noon was approaching fast.

Paul DeLargy, Fort Stewart's athletic director, heard of the children's problem. He went to

nearby Hinesville and "passed the hat," collecting enough to pay for the new tire. But for 26 hungry boys and girls he did something much more important. DeLargy made arrangements through Chief of Staff Col. Thomas Dooley and Lt. Col. Harry McNamara Jr., commander of the 3d Med. Tk. Bn. 32d Armor, to have the youngsters eat at the tank unit's new mess hall. Assistant Mess Sergeant Leonard Harris pitched in and a happy group of children received an extra special taste of Army life.

With the tire fixed, and 26 well-fed, wide eyed boys and girls ready to go, the trip was resumed.

'57 Pusan Fire Probe Not Closed

SEOUL (UNC/USK/8A)—Recently there has been public discussion of claims against the U. S. Government resulting from the 1957 Pusan pipeline fire. Commenting on this matter recently, an Eighth Army spokesman emphasized that the case is not closed.

At this time the United States Armed Forces Claims Service is continuing its investigation of the claims of the victims of the Pusan pipeline fire of 1957.

CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

Senate Unit Votes Per Diem Increase

By XAVIER BOYLE

PER DIEM rates would be increased from \$12 to \$15 a day under a bill approved by the Senate Government Operations committee. The measure passed the House earlier.

The Senate committee struck out the section increasing mileage allowance from 10 to 12 cents a mile, because of administration opposition, but did provide that the government must reimburse employees for parking fees. The bill should be on its way to the President shortly.

Storage: Storage of an employee's household effects during time overseas is paid for by the government.

Shipping: Shipping of household goods overseas has been restricted because the weight limit has included the packing and crating. This weight addition would be excluded in the future, increasing the net allowable weight allowance to 7000 pounds. At present it really amounts to something less than 4000.

Official residence: Authority is provided to pay the cost of unusual housekeeping expenses for principal representatives at an overseas post. Usually only the top official at a post will get this allowance.

Cars: Authority is provided to ship privately-owned cars and to pay the shipping costs of a replacement vehicle after four years.

Leave: Home leave of one week for every four months would be provided after 24 months overseas. This is in addition to regular annual leave.

Allowances—but not differentials—continue to be excluded from income tax.

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20TC OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Samuel L. McCroskey

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Samuel L. McCroskey, former Chief of Coast Artillery and veteran of 33 years' service, were held 29 June in Arlington Cemetery. He was 67.

During his career he served as SHAFF's deputy chief, air defense division; member of the Army Artillery Board; and as chief of the Artillery Materiel section.

He retired in 1950 and joined

Douglas Aircraft Co. as staff assistant to chief engineer of the missiles and space systems. He was also the project engineer for Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules; and technical staff assistant to Nike systems.

He is survived by his widow, Helen; a daughter, Elizabeth, wife of Lt. Col. Robert D. Harlan, and three grandchildren.

William D. Connor

WASHINGTON.—Maj. G. Gen. (Ret.) William Durward Connor, 86, former superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy and commandant of the Army War College, died 16 June in Walter Reed General Hospital.

He headed West Point from 1932-38, and after he completed a five-year tour was the AWC commandant at Fort Lesley J. McNair.

A West Point graduate, class of '27, he was the first in his class, and a member of the Academy's football team. Commissioned in the Corps of Engineers after graduation, he later served in the Philip-

ippines Insurrection. In World War I, he was chief of staff of the 32d Div., CO of the 63d Bde., and CO of American Forces in France. After the war, he was commandant of the Engineer School (then located at Camp Humphries), and chief of the transportation service in the QMC.

In 1922 he served for three years as commander of the Army Forces in China until his return to the States in 1925 to head the 2d Div. and Fort Sam Houston.

He was retired in 1938 but was recalled to AD in 1941 to serve for one year in the War Department.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elsa Van Vleet Connor, a sister, Mrs. R. H. Strauss, 11 nephews and nieces.

Burial services were held 20 June in the Military Cemetery at West Point.

Lt. Chandler was visiting his parents before assignment to his first

JULY 2, 1960

ARMY TIMES 21

William E. Chandler. Col. Chandler is deputy assistant commandant of the Armor School.

Miss Brewer, who would have been in the junior year at Vanderbilt University, was the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Brewer. He is the commanding officer of Ireland Army Hospital.

Lt. Chandler was visiting his parents before assignment to his first

post. In addition to his parents he is survived by a brother, William, Chandler, who is a first classman at the Military Academy.

Miss Brewer is survived by her parents, and a brother Philip A. Brewer.

Lt. Chandler was buried 21 June at Arlington Cemetery. Miss Brewer was buried in Oklahoma City, Okla., on 21 June.

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Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army has released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 140-178-6 June. Army Reserve separation and reports of death.

AR 165-20-2 June. Chaplain reports.

AR 300-150-16 June. Security of restricted data.

AR 600-12-4 June. Boarding of personnel.

AR 672-72-15 June. Armor leadership award.

AR 700-6500-37-37 May. Material responsibility of the single manager for medical material.

AR 701-7440-3 June. Federal supply classification class 7440, automatic data processing systems, industrial, scientific and office equipment.

AR 713-16-25 May. Installation stock control and supply procedures.

AR 750-812-4 June. Ordnance Corps technical assistance program.

Change to Regulations

AR 35-231, C 2-6 June. Appropriation and fund accounting reports compiled by account offices.

AR 117-104, C 2-31 May. Finance and accounting, pay, installations, pay and allowances of military personnel.

AR 40-417, C 2-6 June. Medical service: morbidity reports, tables and charts.

AR 58-40, C 3-27 May. Transportation and travel: Official code of distances: U.S., Canada, Canal Zone, Central America, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

AR 58-358, C 14-6 June. Military traffic management regulation.

AR 117-5, C 1-7 June. Military mapping and surveying.

AR 140-111, C 5-4 June. Army Reserve enrollment and re-enlistment.

AR 385-40, C 5-4 June. Accident reporting and records.

AR 600-30, C 1-8 June. Character guidance program.

AR 612-35, C 4-2 June. Preparation of replacements for overseas movement (POR).

AR 638-120, C 7-10 June. Retirement of officers.

AR 640-203, C 4-3 June. Enlisted qualification record (DA form 20).

AR 708-223, C 1-8 June. Safe handling, storage and transportation of the radioactivities.

AR 701-8120, C 1-4 June. Federal supply classification class 8120, gas cylinders.

AR 700-804, C 5-4 June. Assignment of nonfederal stock numbers to Corps of Engineers itemized items.

AR 740-10, C 5-4 June. Conservation of materials.

Circulars

Cir 20-3 June. Inspections and investigations: special subject for inspection.

Cir 25-11-31 May. Mechanization of the U.S. Army military pay voucher system.

Cir 37-39 June. Fiscal Year 1960—years and accounting and reporting instructions.

341-5-6 June. Addresses for mailing military assistance program material and shipping documents to KMAC.

Change to Circulars

Cir 24-4, C 1-30 May. Program for selection of Army personnel for participation in 1960 interservice championships, national championships and 1960 Olympic Trials.



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Sen. Johnson Says:

22 ARMY TIMES

JULY 2, 1960

PCS Change

(Continued from Page 1)
Service (MSTS) or the Air Force's
MATS.

The slashes, designed to save be-
tween \$10 and \$11 millions a year
in transportation costs and forced
by congressional action, are be-
lieved to be the forerunner of a
whole series of cutbacks effecting
probably every EM and officer in
the Army.

The Army refused to give any
elaborate or even to make public its
directive putting the cuts into ef-
fect. While this may and probably
will cause some confusion in the
ranks, it will give the Army time
to prepare its follow-up actions. The
Army wouldn't say how far it is
going to go.

The Army had asked Congress for
\$240 million to foot its transporta-
tion bills but Congress cut it great-
ly. Just how much the Army will
have for PCSs will not be known un-
til it has completed a review of the
budget Congress is giving it.

In the case of PCSs for officers,
it said that "reassignment of officers
within CONUS will be allowed only
to meet certain requirements." How-
ever, it was learned that goal of
the order is to limit officers to
one PCS every two years except in
case of command assignments or
where military necessity dictates.

THE CUTBACKS not only will
save travel costs but reduce the
number of dislocation allowances
the Army is forced to pay on PCSs.
The dislocation award is equal to
one month's quarters allowance.

The rule still stands that the
Army can make one dislocation pay
a year but since the PCSs are being
stretched out there will be fewer
such payments.

Language of the cutback order is
still broad enough to allow the
Army leeway to meet emergencies
or specific situations requiring men
or officers of special skills.

THE MOST pertinent parts of the
order follow:

"The reduction in funds available
for PCS movements has caused a
number of developments affecting
all personnel. One result means less
frequent moves between stations
within the CONUS for both enlisted
men and officers.

"Enlisted personnel will not be
moved from one station to another
within CONUS in less than 18
months except for those undergoing
initial basic and advanced individual
training. Reassignment of officers
within CONUS will be allowed only
to meet certain requirements.

"Another result of the permanent
change of station reduction is the
decrease of temporary duty in con-
nection with PCS moves, from a
maximum of seven days to a maxi-
mum of one. This does not pre-
clude TDY for the purpose of
schooling and will become effective
on 1 August this year."

IT SHOULD be noted that the an-
nouncement said there are "a num-
ber of developments" and that they
will affect "all personnel."

This leaves the Army rank and
file asking "what's next?" How the
actions will affect Army morale
just at the time when the Army
is promoting its career management
program is not known.

That there would be cuts has
been a foregone conclusion since
Congress and the Department of
Defense has told the Army that if
it wants modern weapons they must
come from operation and mainte-
nance economies.

It was still too early to tell how
the order curtailing commercial air
and sea transportation would work
out, and whether MSTS and MATS
could take on the increased load.
The Navy said it had no plans to
take any of its troop ships out of
mothballs.

Army Set for A-War-on Paper

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Army—outnumbered 2½ to one by Soviet land forces—is set up on paper to fight atomic age warfare but is still equipped with outmoded weapons of World War II vintage.

The Army is "in urgent need of modernization," concludes the report of the Senate Preparedness Investigating subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D., Tex.).

In contrast, the Soviet Army "has been completely modernized and re-equipped since World War II."

Johnson's group called on the Secretary of Defense to make a "prompt and searching" study of the Army's production program for equipping its troops with modern tools of war.

IF THE STUDY bears out the subcommittee findings, then the Army's proposed stepped-up re-equipment program should be promptly adopted as Department of Defense policy.

If the study comes to a different conclusion, then the Secretary of Defense is requested to justify present production schedules before Johnson's subcommittee.

The report makes it clear that Johnson's committee believes the nation's ground forces are inadequately equipped and that production schedules for the modernization program are too slow.

THE BASIC atomic age hand tools of the foot soldiers are hardly more than drawing board models, the report concludes.

It says that only one-sixth of Army needs for the new M-14 rifle is in production, only one-third of the need for the new M-60 machine

gun, no new 90mm recoilless rifles are on order, only a fifth of the need for the lightweight armored troop-carrying vehicles is under contract, only a 10th of the requirement for new M-60 tanks is being produced, and not a single piece of the 106mm or 105mm self-propelled gun has been ordered.

This lag in production of modern equipment leaves the Army equipped only with organization chart ability to fight in the nuclear age, the report says.

IT POINTS OUT that the Army has reorganized its forces on the "pentomic" model, with combat divisions made up of supposedly self-sufficient smaller units, theoretically armed with missiles and able to deliver terrific firepower.

Failure to provide the tools leaves "a gap between the concept of organization and the existing weapons to carry out such a concept."

A detailed comparison of Soviet and U. S. ground force abilities makes it clear that the U. S. only has plans to fight atomic age ground warfare, while the Red army is equipped to make plans a reality.

"With lesser manpower, it is essential that U. S. ground forces be equipped with superior manpower, mobility and strategic planning," the report concludes.

DETAILED STUDIES by the subcommittee of production schedules

for missiles and other Army combat equipment show that most modern weapons for the Army are just one step from the testing ground and that, in many cases, no contracts have even been let for any production.

Six missiles—all capable of delivering atomic warheads on the battlefield—are in the Army's paper arsenal, the report says, but studies of production schedules show a big gap between plans and reality.

In its report on piecemeal production schedules, the subcommittee points out that:

In the field of missiles, a "substantial quantity" of LITTLE JOHN ground-to-ground missiles

are needed. These are the basic firepower tools of the proposed nuclear-armed ground forces.

IN OTHER missile programs:

• Only one-sixth of the requirements for the SERGEANT are on order;

• Only two PERSHINGs are on order;

• Only one-third of the requirements for the HAWK are in production;

• None of the new RED EYE ground-to-air guided missiles are in hands of ground troops;

• And only "hundreds" of the new DAVEY CROCKETT are under order while "thousands" are needed."

Few Tank Blunders

(Continued from Page 1)

which formed the basis for the report now before the committee," said the Army, "contained 429 errors or half truths — errors in facts, in conclusions, in misreading of facts and in terminology.

"As a result of recent conferences between the Army and GAO representatives, 148 of these errors were either removed or modified by GAO to change the meaning. It is significant that there remain in the report 51 military conclusions, 47 engineering and technical conclusions and 183 statements and conclusions which are not supported by the facts in the report or were proven wrong in conferences with the GAO, and as to which the Army proofs have never been questioned or controverted by the GAO."

BRUCKER SAID that the GAO implied that the Army stops production whenever an engineering change is ordered until the correction is fully field tested.

"Such a system has never been in effect in either commercial or military vehicle manufacture," he said. He pointed out that in 1960 competitive bids were received on the M-60 tank, the M-88 tank recovery vehicle and the F113 APC to refute GAO charges of lack of competition in awarding contracts.

Brucker also said that the GAO report "conveys the impression that the Army is devoid of any effective system for the appraisal or evaluation of its military vehicles. The Department of the Army has a highly organized and extremely effective system for appraising the merits of its combat and tactical vehicles," he said and supplied details.

IN ONE CASE, he pointed out that the GAO "inferred that M-48 tanks at Camp Irwin, Calif., averaged a breakdown every 40 miles. Using the same records as the GAO on the same tanks for the same period of time, Army witnesses showed that instead of a breakdown every 40 miles, each of the tanks at this tough training installation operated without an immobilizing failure for an average of over 1250 miles per tank."

The GAO erred, according to Brucker, in interpreting routine maintenance corrections as immobilizing failures—such things as missing washers, low oil pressure, worn shock absorbers. The GAO identified as 1311 "performance failures" a compilation of all the repair and replacement jobs performed at Irwin. 91 percent of these were maintenance jobs. Only nine percent, according to qualified engineering analysis, were "of the disabling type."

Army witnesses gave an item by

Pro Pay Goes to 21 Skills

(Continued from Page 1)

The fact that they will be small in July means only that the Army is at the ceiling and desires to make sure that it does not go over it.

After an accurate year-end count is made, the Army may be able to step up awards if all of the previous payments authorized have not been made.

July cut-off scores follow:

MOS	Title	Pay Grades	Cut-off Score
115.8	Infantry Senior Sergeant	E-8 only	90
.9		E-9 only	90
247.1	Internal Guidance Repairman (LaCrosse)	E-4 thru E-6	86
.6		E-4 thru E-6	89
.7		E-7 only	90
255.1	Acquisition Radar Repairman (Hawk)	E-4 thru E-6	82
.6		E-4 thru E-6	96
.7		E-7 only	104
256.1	Search Radar Repairman (Hawk)	E-4 thru E-6	85
.6		E-4 thru E-6	99
.7		E-7 only	111
257.1	Internal Guidance Repairman (Hawk)	E-4 thru E-6	87
.6		E-4 thru E-6	95
.7		E-7 only	92
286.1	Intercept Equipment Repairman	E-4 and E-5	94
.6		E-4 thru E-6	90
.7		E-7 only	90
823.1	Topographical Computer	E-4 and E-5	85
.2		E-4 thru E-6	100
.6		E-5 thru E-6	86
.7		E-7 only	100

THE FIRST FIVE MOSs (115, 247, 255, 256 and 257) were brought into the program for the first time, while the remaining two represented restesting.

Other MOSs tested in May for which cut off scores will be announced later are:

112 heavy weapons infantryman; 113 infantry operations and intelligence specialist; 131 armor crewman; 201 radio counter-measures operator; 205 ballistic meteorology equipment mechanics; 206 analytical equipment repairman; 264 nuclear weapons maintenance specialist; 294 field carrier equipment repairman; 332 dial control office repairman; 405 reproduction equipment repairman.

465 office machine repairman; 518 construction foreman; 685 aircraft electrician; 901 air traffic controller; 972 area intelligence

P-2 Pay On Way

WASHINGTON—The Army is still awaiting instructions from the Department of Defense before putting its P-2 pay program of an extra \$60 a month into effect. At press time, details of the program for all the services were turned over to Defense by the Budget Bureau.

The Army, still awaiting Defense Department direction, may give as many as 7000 P-2 payments during the next 12 months. It can start its program quickly once it gets the go-ahead. It refuses to disclose details until it gets official word from DOD.

Flyer Gets Wings Aboard Transport

EN ROUTE TO BREMERHAVEN, Germany—Capt. Thomas M. Stedman, 91st Trans. Co. (Light Helicopter) received his Senior Army Aviation Wings in June. Ceremonies took place aboard the USNS General Maurice Rose enroute to Bremerhaven, Germany.

Stedman has been an Army aviator since 1953 and has logged over 2000 flying hours in both helicopters and fixed-wing craft. He was assigned to the 91st as a platoon leader in January 1960 when this unit was stationed at Fort Campbell.

specialist; 979 military intelligence sergeant major; 981 cryptoanalytic specialist; and all musicians in the 02, 03 and 04 series.

Charm of Mexico Attracts Tourists

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

No matter when you go to Mexico you'll find hosts of your compatriots jamming the vibrant capital and the elite mountain and seaside resorts. You'll see platoons of them poking around sleepy pueblos. You'll bump into a baker's dozen at ancient ruins. You'll see them debarking from airplanes, driving their cars over Mexico's mountainous roads, or jamming into dilapidated buses along with the Indians and their pigs and chickens. You'll even see them exploring the countryside by bicycle or afoot, equipped with knapsacks.

Americans invade Mexico year-around reports Pan American World Airways, one of the many mediums of reaching the ancient country.

Mexico is a land of mighty mountains and oval-shaped valleys 4000 to 8000 feet above sea level. Mexico has pine and cedar forests, snow-capped peaks, mountain towns where days are sparkling and cool and seaside resorts in the lush, lazy tropics.

In Mexico you can go deep-sea fishing and swimming in either the Pacific Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico. You can ride horseback, play tennis and golf or just lounge in a hammock under a palm tree. You can see Spanish colonial towns and Indian pueblos untouched by the twentieth century. You can spend an evening in an elaborate night club and marvel next day at an archaeological city built al-



SMITH

most 2000 years ago by a great but little known civilization.

WEATHER almost never mars your holiday in Mexico. Most of the country is mountainous and most of the towns are in the mountain valleys where temperatures are delightfully tempered by altitude. Even in the tropical seaside resorts the thermometer averages around 81 degrees.

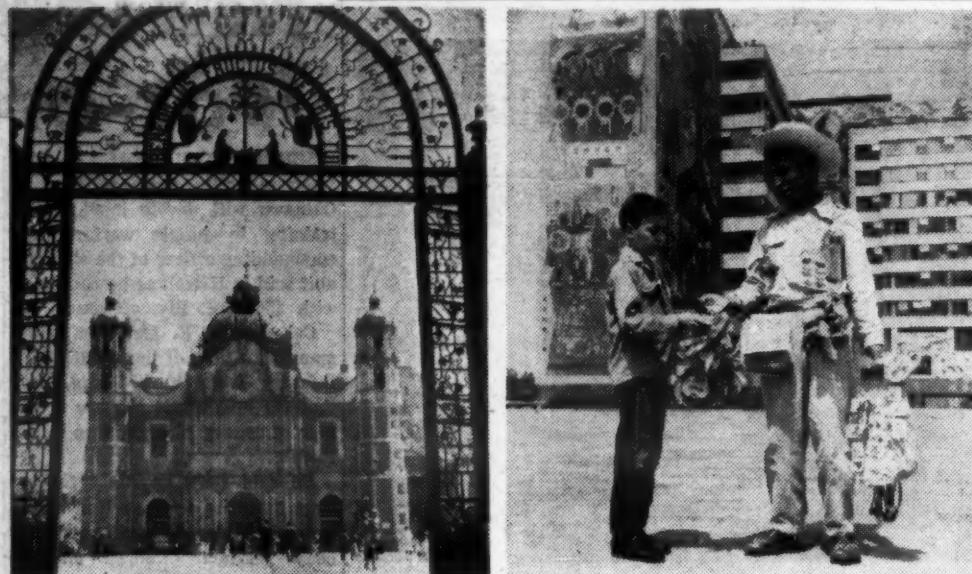
Mexico's two seasons are the dry and the rainy. The latter occurs during the summer, but in the mountains the rains begin at 5 p.m. and end before morning.

Most visitors like to combine the dash and sophistication of Mexico City with a few days at the mountain resorts of Cuernavaca and Taxco as well as at the seaside resort of Acapulco on the Pacific coast. Some make the side trip to Merida on the Yucatan peninsula to see the awesome ancient cities of the Maya Indians.

The tourist should count on spending \$20 a day in Mexico. This rate—the minimum per person sharing a double room—covers first class accommodations, meals and sightseeing. It is, of course, possible to trim this sum by seeking out small hotels or pensions.

Mexico City's chief charm, however, lies in its startling contrasts.

You'll see barefoot women with babies wrapped in their rebozos (shawls) and women fashioning



MECCA FOR MEXICANS is the Shrine of Guadalupe near Mexico City, a spot noted since 1531 when the Virgin Mary, according to tradition, appeared before a poor Indian and her likeness was imprinted on his blanket. Many tourists travel to the basilica, built in 1695. At right, a street vendor plies his trade in front of the ornate new department of communications building. The mosaics are typical of Mexican artwork which appear on new government buildings and the University of Mexico campus. (Pan American Airways)

the latest styles; modern department stores and dim holes in the wall where Indian women make the ubiquitous tortilla, the bread of Mexico's masses.

You should not miss the Shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe, most important of all Mexican shrines; the Rancho del Charro, where rodeos are featured; the huge cathedral, built three hundred years ago.

One exciting goal is University City built on the lava beds of El Pedregal just south of Mexico City. Here Indian, Spanish and modern architectures have been ingeniously combined.

OTHER MUSTS are the National Palace, with its splendid murals by the late Diego Rivera, once the offi-

cial residence of the Spanish vice-roys; Chapultepec Park with its giant, centuries-old ahuehuate trees; Xochimilco, the "floating" gardens near the capital; Cuernavaca and Taxco. The latter are popular mountain resorts close to Mexico City.

Cuernavaca's appeal lies in its matchless climate, natural scenic beauty and easy accessibility. It is less than an hour's drive from Mexico City.

Fifty-two miles south of Cuernavaca is Taxco, a bit of old Mexico, which has remained unchanged throughout the centuries and now is preserved as a national monument.

Taxco's red-roofed, white-washed adobe houses of Eighteenth Century architecture spilling over

slope after slope, its narrow twisting cobblestone streets, its magnificent cathedral and mountainside hotels never fail to captivate the newcomer.

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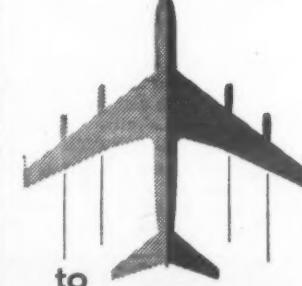
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Farewell Sign

WITH AN EXIT SIGN dominating the scene like an omen of things to come, Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle, left, CG of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, receives a plaque on the eve of his departure from Redstone Arsenal from his successor, Col. John G. Zierdt. The plaque was presented in behalf of military and civilian personnel of the agency. Gen. Shinkle left 21 June to take command of White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

Skunk Hunter Has Problem: No Skunks

GRAFENWOEHR, Germany. — Competition and special equipment are two items PFC Richard M. Davis doesn't worry about when it comes to his profit-making hobby.

No one else cares to compete, although all the equipment required is an old fashioned clothes pin if a gas mask isn't handy.

Davis hunts skunks.

The 18-year-old Texan, undergoing field training here with 4th Armd. Div.'s 41st Inf., didn't fall into the skunk line by chance — his family has been doing it for some time.

"I used to go to my aunt's house (she owns six pet skunks) and visit," Davis explains. "My uncle had taken up the 'sport' and asked me to go with him one night. Since then I've caught more than 100 of the foul-smelling little fellows."

ALTHOUGH HE enjoys hunting skunks for the sport alone, Davis has found that it can also be profitable. He has sold skunks to pet shops for as much as \$25 each.

"Many people wonder how I can stand the smell of a skunk when I'm attempting to catch one," he drawls. "but it's really simple."

"A skunk spouts his fluid in the same manner as a water hose. What accounts for the wide-range spraying of the fluid is the swishing action of the skunk's tail. The secret to it all," he grins, "is to get close enough to grab the skunk's tail and stand to one side from the stream of fluid."

There obviously is no margin for error.

The largest number of skunks Davis has caught in one night is nine. "Hunting skunks has to be done individually," he says, "because too much noise scares them away."

THE NECESSARY solitude has been no problem, however, since "it was very hard to get my friends to go with me," he adds. "I always wondered why."

The main weapon in hunting the striped creatures is a flashlight. "A bright light blinds them and then they can easily be caught," he explains.

After catching the skunk and caging it, the scent sac must be removed before the skunk can be used as a pet. Davis leaves this to his more experienced uncle since "he's an expert."

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New Okinawa Battle Group To Train for Jungle War

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS — The airborne battle group assigned to Okinawa will devote much of its training to jungle warfare, the commanding officer of the airborne unit said in Hawaii as he conferred with 25th Inf. Div. officers.

Col. Robert E. McMahon, commanding officer of the 2d BG, 503d Infantry from Fort Bragg, said that the unit would prepare to the type of combat it might face in the Pacific.

He said here on his three-day stop that the unit at first spent some time organizing after its main body reached Okinawa on the MSTS transport Gen. Breckinridge on 24 June. Sometime later, he said, small unit training would begin.

"We'll start at squad level," McMahon explained, "and work up to battle group-sized exercises." The colonel, who has made over 100 jumps himself, termed the men under him "hand-picked people with outstanding esprit de corps."

BATTLE GROUP tradition calls for the junior to salute his senior with a hearty "All the way, Sir!" in place of the usual "Good morning, Sir." The officer's reply, he said, is "Airborne!"

The 2000 men of the airborne battle group are stationed in the Sukiran and Machinato areas on Okinawa. Only men with more than one year of their enlistment remaining made the big move from Fort Bragg to Okinawa.

The battle group's mission will be to serve as the forward deployed battle group of the Strategic Army reserve division of the Pacific.

McMAHON, whose home is in New York City, has served in the 11th, 13th and 82d Abn. Divs. His last assignment was at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., on the faculty of the Command and General College.

He graduated from West Point in 1939. He became an officer in the airborne in 1942. During World

War II he served as a regimental executive officer and a battalion CO of the 517th Regimental Combat Team.

He was accompanied on his visit to Schofield Barracks by Lt. Col. Rodney Ellis, deputy commander of the unit.

First Aid by Hood Trainees Eases Injuries of Victim

FORT HOOD, Tex.—First aid training recently paid off for four Fort Hood trainees making a weekend drive to Dallas. They found and treated a man seriously injured in a highway accident just outside that Texas city.

The trainees at the time of the incident were members of Btry. C, 14th Arty, 2d Armd. Div. They are Ptas. Jerald D. Keller, Harry T. Hawkins, Billy J. Johnson and Vernon L. Hall.

They were on Highway 77 near Five-Mile Creek when they found the injured man. He apparently had been thrown from his truck when it hit a bridge.

The trainees treated him for

stock and directed traffic until an ambulance arrived.

A Dallas resident who witnessed the incident commended the trainees in a letter to Maj. Gen. Edward G. Farrand, Fort Hood and 2d Armd. Div. commander.

Hall is now a member of Co. C, 41st Infantry. The other three men have left Hood for new stations.

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Retired Officer At ARADCOM

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Joseph R. McCammon has joined the staff at Army Air Defense Springs as a construction management engineer.

He assumes the position formerly held by Kenneth R. Dungan who has left Colorado Springs to work for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Sunny Vale, Calif.

With the exception of two periods of separation, McCammon was an officer in the Army from 1935 until his separation from active duty as a colonel last July. His major assignments were with the Corps of Engineers.

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SF Men Get Underwater Training

By PVT MAX A. SCHABILE

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Swimming may mean little more than summer relaxation to most people, but 27 Ft. Bragg soldiers and three officers have found it can be difficult, exhausting work.

They are members of three FA detachments or basic operational units of the 7th Special Forces Group (Airborne) who have just finished six weeks training in underwater demolition techniques. Their schedule has called for at least four hours of hard swimming each day, usually broken down into three hours of daylight swimming and one hour of night swimming.

And they worked just as hard during the time they were out of the water. A vigorous physical conditioning program, in which running and other "lung building" exercises are dominant, occupied them during the non-swimming hours of the training course. Two hours of hand-to-hand combat and archery training were included in each day's dry land sessions for good measure.

The first weeks of training alternated between two swimming sites, an indoor pool where the instruction was concentrated on perfecting strokes and on preliminary work with fins, face masks, and aqua-lungs, and at Smith Lake on the Bragg reservation, where the men worked on distance swimming and advanced work with the underwater swimming equipment.

Later, the students and their three instructors went to Fort Fisher near Wilmington, N.C., for distance swimming in the ocean and for practical ocean maneuvers and problems. They were required to swim distances up to five miles during the last week of the training, and to conduct ship bottom searches and simulated destruction exercises on ships, bridges and piers.

IN UNDERWATER demolitions, as in every other phase of the 7th trooper's training, there is a double-pronged purpose. Not only must the trooper know enough about underwater activities to infiltrate into enemy territory and carry out his mission, but he must also be qualified to teach the techniques to guerilla forces.

When the men returned from the conclusion of the sub-aquatic course at Fort Fisher, each was fully qualified to instruct other people in advanced surface swimming, underwater swimming utilizing the aqua-lung and other special equipment, and the placing and computing of explosive for effective underwater demolition.

The waterborn graduates know and are able to teach methods of clearing a ship of mines as well as how to mine it, and they have a thorough knowledge of deep sea life and the hazards involved in underwater swimming for long periods of time.

The 7th's aquatic course is similar to the training received by the Navy "frogmen." The three instructors are graduates of the Navy Underwater School at Key West, Fla. They are Capt. Curtis D. Terry, who is directing the training program for the second consecutive summer; SFC Gene W. Hunt, a former Navy deep sea diver and underwater demolition instructor in Okinawa for the Special Forces, and SFC James A. LeBoeuf.

Although this latest class is the first group of the summer to undergo this training, approximately 100 men in the Bragg Special Forces unit are previous graduates of the course. Goal of the group is to have every trooper qualified as an instructor in underwater demolition techniques.



A DEMONSTRATION of signalling equipment used throughout its history was recently featured in the centennial celebration of the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth. In order of the equipment's appearance on the military scene are the following: the flag used in 1860 to wig-wag messages is held here by "Civil War vet" Sp4 Hal M. Hill. Sgt. Victor C. Blakney kneels as he operates a heliograph used to flash messages by mirrors during the Spanish-American War. The World War I doughboy in a flat helmet, portrayed by Sp4 James A. LeBoeuf, talks into an early vintage field phone. Sp5 John P. Angell, center, carries the War II walkie-talkie radio. Next to him, SFC John W. Hankins, uses the Korean War version of the handle-talkie radio. Bringing us right up to date is SFC David Allfrey who wears an experimental helmet radio.

XVIII Corps Arty. Hosts 92 Cadets

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery will host 92 cadets from West Point during July and August. The project is the first of its kind for the Corps Artillery.

The first group was scheduled to arrive at Bragg on 1 July for their one month's training. The cadets are second classmen and have completed questionnaires used to decide the type of unit to which they would be assigned.

The 82d Air Div. will be responsible for 58 cadets during July and August, making a total of 208.

that will spend part of the summer at Bragg.

Capt. Donald E. Whistler is the Corps Artillery project officer. He is assisted by 1st Lt. William E. Narus Jr.

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ARMY TIMES E3

Lucky Flip of IBM Reunites Brothers

WUERZBURG, Germany — Thanks to a "psychic" IBM machine and an unbelievable chain of coincidence, a 30th Inf. soldier is now training his brother as his replacement.

"My brother is here," stammered Sp4 Morris E. Wade when he discovered his brother, Sp4 Richard Wade gazing at the photographs in his wall locker in the 30th's Combat Support Co. "Morrey," as he is called by his friends, had not been in contact with his younger brother in over a year, and was undoubtedly the most surprised soldier in Germany when the two Wades met a few weeks ago.

"The last I heard from Dick," Morris said, "was that he was about to make a jump with the 82d Abn. Div. in Virginia."

In 1958 Morrey was drafted and sent to the 30th Inf. During the same year his brother enlisted for three years and became an Airborne soldier. Neither ever expected that within two years' time they would be sharing the same room in Germany.

"It all started," explained Dick, "when I was at Fort Bragg. Out of my battle group they sent four of us on a levy to Fort Dix for assignment overseas."

While being processed, the younger Wade asked the personnel officer if he could be stationed with his brother in Germany. The officer replied that he would have to wait until his arrival in Europe, whereupon he could submit a 1040 form requesting to be reassigned with his brother. "I was pretty depressed by the news," Dick remembers, "as I did want very much to see Morrey again."

Seconds later Dick was given an IBM card with his new assignment written on it. Wade glanced at the card and to his amazement, it read: Your next station is the 30th Inf.

WADE WAS SOON shipped to

Germany, and of the 2000 troops on his ship, he was sent with 10 others to the 30th Inf. Then began the second stage of the young soldier's Odyssey.

Remembering that his brother's address had been Hq. Co., 30th Inf., he asked for Morrey in the orderly room. "No one here by that name," was the answer he received. Bewildered, Wade went to the personnel office, and was told that his brother had been reassigned to Combat Support Co. and was away at a 3d Inf. Div. track meet.

Realizing that his brother would not be back for three days, Wade decided to "keep quiet" and give Morrey the surprise of his life. Although he waited until the last minute before going to his brother's room, Wade later found out that they had been in one of the post clubs at the same time, without seeing each other, before they finally met.

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ROTC Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC students being graduated this year. Subsequent lists covering other schools will appear as they are received.

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY Stillwater, Okla.

Blue Charles L Giddens James L
Brown V P Jr Greer E G Jr
Butler Roy L Guest James I
Carver R R Hays William M
Childress W H Hoffman Robert C
Cousins F R Hoobler J B
Cramer R M Howard D D
Florence Charles R Kendall J L
Fowler Joe W Kendall George H
Goolsby James R McBride F L
Hamilton Harvey E Mounse Gary J
Knapp Billy R Niblick J F
Mason James D Oakley Jerome H
McAtee F D Perkins Ivan S
McGee Albert P Ramsey Ray D
McManaman D W Schumpert G H Jr
Meitler S W Shaw Robert R
Millstead C L Sherrill Bertie R
Morgan L H Slagle Danny M
Parnell W C III Snyder W K
Payne C C Jr Sturek W B
Peterson R E Tennille R N
Richardson M F Utter Gary N
Robinson J E Williams B M
Talley Dan J Young D E
Winston A P Beets Harvey
Bain Joe W Bennett A C
Brazell Paul I Rose Thomas L
Canada A F Short Billy P
Chronister G M Werner David R
Crossley Ronnie N Fallin James E
Donley J B Kail Charles R
Gamino John M

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY Missoula, Mont.

Beiswanger G L Arnott Robert C
Crandall L W Beizer Tom J
Fulkerson J E Drew Warren E
Gyles Paul K Ebel Gerald E
Hansen H E George A A
Johnson Larry R Grattan Brian T
Kottas Leo J Hinds Jim E
Nordstrom J L Kohl Arian H
Simon Ronald C Olson Bruce L
Agamemnon T H Rider John W
Anderson W L

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND Kingston, R.I.

Boucher Paul J Prevost R R
Crevette Donald J Schonning R H
Crefela John H Sherman Steward
Henderson R G Sherman J P Jr
Johnson N J Trombine R E
King Charles W Jr Booth R E
Levy Stanley B Capaldo John H
Machado J J Corry Neil L
Mancini Robert W Cushman G E
Middlethorpe Earl R Di Biase G N
Pettway Walter T DuQuette L G
Sawyer Robert A Ewen Neal H
Schachner J R Federico R J
Tougee R A Gardner Paul B
Zoubrie Cari E Gulndorff R G
Ferriter W J Hardcastle D
Guglielmino J D Jr Klonsky A J
Holland Wm R Lubsky J E
Infantolino A E Nagle W
Kenton Richard H Randall Charles R
Kingston Wm S Schmitt R E
Loudenslager M J Silvestri K D
Lyons Richard K Tillman C R
MacCorkle G A Trottier C H
Magnusson H A Veilleux D P
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
Tempe, Ariz.

Allen M R McKone John W
Beauchamp R A Muha Andrew
Boysen H C Pettitt T H
Cline Corwyn M Richards Max C
Cooper D H Riley Wm R
Cummins C C Jr Schuetz Terry L
Davis Richard G Stumbaugh W M
Espinosa J J M Sullivan Wm B
Fisher R J Jr Thompson D L
Fonner David W Thompson D D
Grimm David W Vance Lane D
Higgins D K Wicker R R Jr
Huff Wm J Willbrite D A
Jennings Ivan R Williams S B
Koenig Rene H Zakas Louis H
Luptak E M Zeigler R R
Mackay H V

MERCER UNIVERSITY Macon, Ga.

Banks R G Hendrix W C III
Barkley D A Holliday J C
Benefield J W Hudson B G Jr
Boidy Wm L Hurt John J III
Crossley Ross W McLean J M
Daniel Sam Jr Nash Dixon E
Dorn W M III Osteen J N
Farr Hoyt G Jr Smith Jerry W
Freeman J B Jr Stephens R O Jr
Hannah James L Wheeler Wm M
Hardy M J Jr Wilbanks D P
Hearn Rob W Jr Wilbanks D P

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Pittsburgh, Pa.

Abrams Jay S Bernstein M E
Albright Alvin J Bicker A A
Alexander L B Blaskovich Jr A L
Allahut Louis Bloom Jr F K
Anderson R F Burner Larry A
Balkovic M D Campbell John D
Baumgartner A R Cort George E
Beatty Lester R Cuppett Harry R
Begg Samuel N Daugherty K E
Daurora Michael J

Dubrawka E G Eglewood Michael S
Engelhart B W Evans John T
Flora Nicholas F Friedman Gilbert M
Frederickson F C Gant John B
Hall Marshall L Hall David H
Hallgren John M Jenkins John C
Jenkins Julian C Just Donald J
Knoch Alan J Knoebel John W
Kotter Chas H Ladd Joseph J
LaVoi Richard K LaVale Richard J
Lemmer John F Lenz Richard C
Ligo Norman F Likar Vincent F
Ludwig Jr Jos G Macchiarello N T
Mandry Kari F Mangold Rob B
Mariett Calvin J Martin Jr Jos F
Mastascusa Ed J Matis Joseph S
RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC
INSTITUTE
Troy, N. Y.

Ash Raymond H Cohen Arthur S
Dausenheimer Ed G Eisenhart Robt L
Gilmore Robert S Gleasman Robt J
Haefels Henry A Bullock Giles S
Costello James F Eildinoff Harvey L
Freestone R M III Glasgall Barry M
Guleserian Ed N Humpstead John E
Hempstead G C Jr Horstman G C Jr
Horn Peter Lazar David C Marino John A
Opalka Edward P Radnick S I Jr
Rhoades Richard G Spath Joel C

ST. PETER'S COLLEGE Jersey City, N. J.

Barry Patrick A McCarthy John E
Beyer Robert S McGarry F M Jr
Boyle Eugene C McGee William J
Burkevich Jos V Molokow Thomas S
Burke Robert H Noll William C Jr
Burke Thomas W O'Brien Richard J
Cocca Michael F O'Farrell Chas P
Condran John H O'Neill R P Jr
Costa Gerard J Onufrow Jerry M
Cusumano A R O'Toole Thomas W
Didurky Myron Pisano Michael A
Finnerly Donald G Porowski Robt F
Gerlich Donald G Pretyman John J
Herald Joseph H Praise Michael J
Jancowitz F J Rose Michael J
Jeszensky John F Rouse Patrick J
Kierman James M Schark Kenneth J
Kip John P Shea James E
Klansky Melvyn B Sifrit Roger W
Kowalczyk F S Spellman John F
Letinski John S Spina Vincent M
Mathews K J Terracciano A P
Mault Leo D Whalen Thomas J

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA Athens, Ga.

Reese Robert W Krivsky George C
Tyre David H Lingel Peyton L
Vasvary Bela J Mink Kenneth S
Waldhauer Louis G Myers James S Jr
Anderson Harry W Patterson Billy E
Barber Norman S Pirkle John E
Clehorn David A Quinn Larry G
Cole Donald O Rhyne Joseph L
Coston Michael L Sangster Joe A
Eldson Thomas C Sessions James B
Harper James A Smith John H
Holland Wm A Walker B S Jr
Huff Harold L Jr Watson John H Jr
James Carlton M Jr Wheless C R Jr
Johnson Joseph C Wickerman C R Jr

*Will be commissioned in the Regular Army.

DREXEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Philadelphia, Pa.

Anmuth Herbert N Sculine Wayne J
Becker Charles N Traxler Carl B
Borski Leonard A Vilms Jur
Britton Wm R Weintraub Alvin
Burton Robt A Blankenheim H F
D'Angelo John A Dascano Robt A
Davis George R Evans William B
Everhart Norman B Fall Ronald W
Gentzler Barry F Greenjack S Jr
Hahn Amand J Hawn Francis J
Huntowski Francis J Jaffa Irving C
Koch Michael Wm Kofman Harry D
Kuchin Theodore D Lang Milton B Jr
Lannus Arvo Leemon Daniel J
Lohrman Russell C Loux William E
Morgan Harry L Jr Nicoll Richard A
Pawson John R Prisoff Matthew J
Selvagni William A Shay Wm F
Shuey Merlin A Strunk Carl A

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY Bethlehem, Pa.

Beck II Alan H Kisciluk Paul H
Bradbury Wm C Leyendecker P K
Bride James H McGoldrick Jos M
Cole Jr Raymond E Mylks Herbert W
Cool Edward C Drennan Jr Robt A
Freeman Robt M Fuchs Armin
Hamer Edward J Havens Jr Milton L
Henry Bruce C Horton Wm L
Kennedy John J Kelley Jr John F

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SUCCESSOR TO World War II's DUKW, the LARC-15, is the Army's latest amphibian. The aluminum ship-to-shore cargo lighter can carry its own weight and, in recent tests, negotiated a 60 percent grade. Developed by Transportation Corps' Research Command at Fort Eustis, the LARC recently completed a 65-mile crossing of Lake Michigan in eight hours.

Amphibian Spans Lake Michigan

CHICAGO, Ill.—The first crossing of Lake Michigan by a wheeled amphibian became a matter of record for historians and a subject of animated conversation for numerous bathers recently when the Army's newest lighter, the LARC-15, splashed ashore at a beach near the Museum of Science and Industry here and discharged a jeep towing a rubber rolling liquid transporter.

The saga of the LARC-15 began at the Coast Guard station at St. Joseph, Mich., at daybreak on 21 June when a crew of three men, headed by CWO Robert H. Jones and two technicians drove the massive amphibian across sand dunes along the shore and into a light surf-bound for Chicago.

The lighter (whose letter name, LARC, stands for lighter, amphibious, resupply, cargo) was accompanied on its run across the lake by the Coast Guard tug, Arundel. As a prototype undergoing engineering tests to determine maneuverability, stability, and seaworthiness, the LARC-15 did not carry any passengers during the voyage.

After beaching and discharging its mobile cargo, the LARC-15 continued along the Outer Drive to Fifth Army District Headquarters on East Hyde Park Boulevard. After the traffic rush subsided, the lighter was driven to the Navy

Pier for its 10-day appearance at the Chicago International Exposition.

The LARC-15 was developed by the Transportation Research Command (USATRECOM) at Fort Eustis, Va., and manufactured by the Ingersoll-Kalamazoo Division of the Borg-Warner Corp. at Kalamazoo, Mich. Constructed of aluminum, the 18-ton amphibian can carry 15 tons of cargo or almost its own weight.

This is an ideal ratio of weight to tonnage capability. Two 270-horsepower Ford engines power the craft at a speed of 10 miles per hour in the water and 20 miles per hour on land. The amphibious successor to the World War II DUKW is 45 feet long, more than 12 feet wide, and nearly 13 feet high. A ramp at one end of the hull provides for easy loading and discharge of cargo.

Ideally suited for amphibious operations, the LARC-15 can move across almost any type of terrain and through rivers and smaller streams that would ordinarily stop conventional vehicles in either temperate or tropical climates.

On land, the LARC-15 is driven stern first by a hydraulic steering mechanism, while in the water it is driven bow first; power in this phase of the operation being provided by a four-bladed propeller beneath the amphibian's stern. On land, the cab of the LARC-15 is in front and allows maximum visibility. At sea, the cab is at the stern, allowing the craft to unload its cargo directly on the beach by lowering the bow ramp.



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PEOPLE

Ten Years Ago in Korea War,
And What They're Doing Now

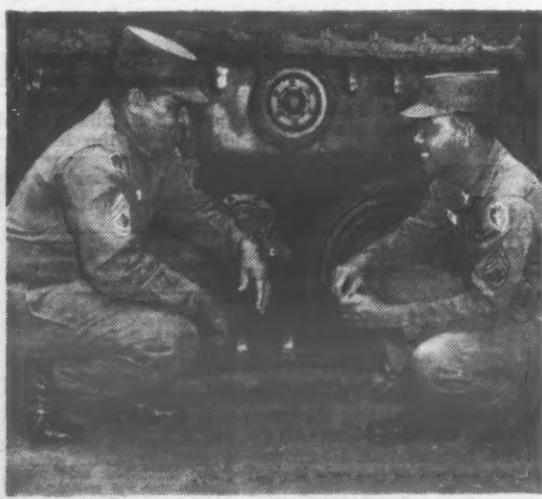


AL CHANG took the picture at left during a lull in the Korea fighting 10 years ago. It shows Cpl. Umi Alo getting a haircut from Sgt. William Tamanaha of the 5th RCT. At right is Alo getting a recent haircut at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. MSgt. Chang, now stationed at Fort Shafter, made all of the "then" and "now" pictures on this page.



BUSHED, but far from beaten, MSgt. David K. Broad looked like this 10 years ago at Taegu, Korea, after 43 days on the lines. MSgt. Al Chang took the picture at the left, then followed it up 10 years later with the picture at right of the same MSgt. Broad is now stationed at Schofield Barracks with the 65th Engrs. of the 25th Inf. Div.

THIS IS ONE of the most famous pictures of the Korean War. It was taken by MSgt. Al Chang, who photographed the action of the 5th RCT. Now Chang has looked up the subjects of his pictures in Hawaii. Below, Chang shows a copy of the photograph to MSgt. Frank Chandler, who is in the picture above, and to Chandler's son.



AT LEFT, three soldiers pause for a rest alongside the tank "Hula Girl" near the front lines in Korea during the war. They are Sgt. Douglas McQuillan, winner of the Silver Star; Sgt. James Kawamura, winner of the Distinguished Service Cross; and Cpl. Carl Higa, Silver Star winner. The center picture shows

McQuillan and Higa in the same poses today. They're with the 25th Div. at Schofield now. At right is the third member of the trio, Sgt. Kawamura, now a squad leader in Co. E, 1st BG, 81mm Mortar Pltn., 229th Hawaii National Guard.

BOOK REVIEWS

Whiskey, Going Overseas, Icebergs

WATER OF LIFE, by Henry Morton Robinson. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. \$5.95.

TAKE A GOOD story teller, mix him with barrels of whiskey (whiskey is what this novel is about), add a touch of sex and humor, and you end up with an extremely pleasant 600-plus pages of reading.

Robinson, author of the best-selling "The Cardinal," traces the fortunes of the Woodhull family from the family's first little Indiana still in 1860 to the apparent end of the business when Prohibition came in. During these 80 years, we follow the fights, jobs, loves and victories of several generations of Woodhulls, each intimately associated with whiskey.

Whiskey trickles through each chapter of this long novel. There is less hard drinking here than there is in a thin paperback novel—Robinson is more interested in the techniques of distilling and marketing fine bourbon. A reader could almost use "Water of Life" as a moonshining manual.

Robinson tends to take unfair advantage of characters he doesn't like. Bad guys are pretty nasty, and they don't do very well against the good guys, who are good in almost all ways. But this doesn't stop "Water of Life" from being a very, very entertaining novel. — BOB HOROWITZ.

Overseas Americans

THE OVERSEAS AMERICANS by Harlan Cleveland, Gerard Mangone and John Clarke Adams. McGraw Hill, \$5.95.

THIS IS another volume in the Carnegie series of American Education. It is a penetrating study of the problems and needs of government personnel, businessmen and missionaries—and their families—working overseas.

Scant attention is given to the military man and the Defense Department is criticized for what the authors found to be a lack of preparation of its employees. More than 20,000 DOD civilians serve overseas.

A serious student of foreign affairs will be interested in this work, as will anyone involved in recruiting or determining which personnel go overseas. It is not designed to help, except in the broadest manner, the individual worker. That is, don't expect a travel guide or list of local customs.—T.P.

Old Coast Guard

ICEBERG DEAD AHEAD, by Leo Shubow. Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston, \$3.75.

AN INFORMAL picture of how the Coast Guard worked back in 1925 when Rum Row was in

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

operation and the International Ice Patrol was strictly waterborne, is shown in this little volume by a distinguished Boston rabbi. As a youngster at Harvard, feeling the yen for adventure and the lure of the sea, he signed up for a year with the Coast Guard.

Instead of experimental bombing of icebergs from the air in those days, the Coast Guard, according to Shubow's graphic eyewitness account, planted the demolition charges in them. The blasting had as little effect then as now.—M.R.

Social Guideposts

AMY VANDERBILT'S EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE. 50c Bantam paper-back.

AMY VANDERBILT, who has published her etiquette column in the daily papers for many years, now offers a book that uses the same question and answer format.

The questions are those most frequently asked the author in her mail, on television programs and during her lecture appearances.

—CAROL ARNDT

All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON — A four-cent commemorative marking the Fifth World Forestry Congress will be placed on sale August 29 at Seattle, Wash. The design will feature the seal of the forestry group. Some 2000 foresters from all over the world will attend the meeting.

Since the forestry congress seal was used for the design, no artist as such was involved. The stamp was modeled by Charles R. Chickering of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The stamp will be arranged vertically and printed in green on the Cottrell presses. Issue will be in sheets of 50, with an initial print order for 120 million.

Collectors interested in first day covers may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the stamps desired, to the Postmaster, Seattle 1, Wash.

The outside envelope to the postmaster should be marked "First Day Covers 4-cent World Forestry Congress stamp."

CONTEST. The person sending in the 1000th entry in our fourth annual first day cover guessing contest will receive a collection of 50 different U.S. first day covers courtesy of William Woddrop.

Object of the contest this year is to guess the number of first day covers to be cancelled when the "Employ the Handicapped" commem is issued August 28. The person submitting the guess closest to the exact total will receive a presentation album containing a sheet of the new stamps autographed by the Postmaster General and the designer of the stamp, Carl Bobertz.

Other prizes are:

Second—Allsye Cover Album by White Ace.

Third through Eighth—"The Complete Guide to Stamp Col-



Typical American

THE AMERICAN TOURIST looks like this, says columnist Art Buchwald. He has written "Don't Forget to Write," a collection of his funniest articles on film stars, fashions, politics, wine, the international set, wives, cars and tipping (World Publishing Co.).

are two, ten and fifteen cents. Issue will be in sheets of 50.

The Crown Agent reports issue date as July 1.

COVERS. A total of 454,903 first day covers were cancelled May 18 at Charlottesville, Va., when the four-cent Thomas Jefferson "Credo" stamp was initially placed on sale. In all, 714,364 stamps were sold with a total value of \$28,574.56.

The Post Office Department has cancelled 6,657,485 first day covers through the Jefferson Credo issue.

OFF SALE. The 15 and 25-cent International Airmail stamps of 1947 were removed from sale at the Philatelic Sales Agency as of June 15.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

STAMPS and COINS

FREE 100 different worldwide stamps to applicants for bargain approvals. L. R. Abramson, P.O. Box 884, Beaufort, S.C.

NUDES, MODELS, etc., 88 different—\$1.00. No approvals. Continental, Box 1553, Washington 13, D.C.

\$20.00 CATALOG BEAUTIFUL FOREIGN PICTORIALS, commemoratives, airmails, etc. only \$20.00 postage. Yellowstone, Box 1128, Butte, Montana.

PROCESS YOUR OWN ARTCRAFT COVERS. Free instructions. Woddrop, 5400 Youngblood, McLean, Va.

1000 DIFFERENT WORLDWIDE stamps, with unique approval service, \$1.00. Valued over \$20.00. UNIVERSAL, Box 6, Kenosha 33, Wisconsin.

WILL TRADE STAMPS (pictorial, bicolors, etc.) for only 10¢ with nice approvals. Sheep, 18716 Pearl Rd., Strongsville 36, Ohio.

SERVICE MEN ONLY 1100 Worldwide stamps \$1.00. \$3.00—\$3.00 includes pictorial & commemoratives. No approvals follow. Vernon Harries' Stamps, 1435 First Ave, Oakland 6, Calif.

RECEIVE HUGE MAIL, 25c Richard Cunningham, 3009 Alameda, San Mateo 9, Calif.

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Magazine Rack

Rocket Will Need A Target

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

ONE of the most important issues before the Joint Chiefs of Staff, AVIATION WEEK said last week, is the revision of national target strategy to incorporate specific objectives for Atlas, Titan and Polaris missiles. While the Army is not directly concerned with current discussions, delivery of the Pershing missile to troops next year will bring the Army into the strategy talks. The McGraw-Hill publication also says that the proposal to give the Air Force operational control of Polaris submarines has been scrapped by the JCS.

A former Communist intelligence officer, Pawel Monat, confirms in current LIFE what the West has long suspected: that the Russians did everything but pull the triggers for their North Korean comrades. Monat, who fled to the West last year, says that Stalin personally ordered the invasion of South Korea and that Russian pilots flew most of the MiGs over Korea. In addition, the defector claims, the Russians manned antiaircraft batteries, planned the battles and manipulated truce negotiations. Shortly before Monat's article appeared, the Polish-government sentenced him to death in absentia.

June's MILITARY MEDICINE takes "A New Look at the Flea" as Joseph Hirsh discusses the flea's ability to transmit the plague. While the word "plague" doesn't have the horrible connotation it once had, Hirsh points out that serious plague reservoirs exist in Asia, Mediterranean Africa, Atlantic West Africa as well as our own hemisphere. The flea-transmitted plagues—there are four forms—have victimized more than 500 people in the U.S. since 1900. In World War II, American troops encountered the plague in Dakar.

The 27 June edition of NEWSWEEK reviews recent events in Japan. Adding up the damages, the magazine believes that U.S. prestige has suffered a "humiliating reverse" and that democracy and pro-western sentiment in Japan aren't as strong as some Americans thought. The riots also served to wreck another American belief—that 80 million Japanese are raring to stand shoulder to shoulder with the West. At home, the current events weekly sees the Republicans hurt and confidence in U.S. policy makers shaken.

SOLDIER, the British army magazine, describes English experiments with new dehydrated rations. In Singapore recently, troops ate a meal which had been cooked a year before in Scotland. The "featherweight rations" are produced by what the British call the "biggest advance in food technology since canning was invented a century-and-a-half ago." The technique dries food without destroying its cell structure.



Wac of the Week

PFC JUDY RICHMOND, our 'Wac of the Week,' hails from Canton, Ohio, and is stationed with Hq. Co., WAC Det., Fort Myer, Va. Her duty assignment is on the overseas switchboard in the Pentagon. Judy, 20, enjoys swimming, horseback riding and other sports. If you know an attractive Wac you would like to nominate for 'Wac of the Week,' send her picture to 'Wac of the Week,' Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. A glossy picture is preferred. Be sure to include rank, post and other biographical information.

BRIDGE

by
Alfred Sheinwold

When this hand was dealt in a recent duplicate game, the deuce of clubs was almost invariably led. The low club was played from dummy, and five or six East players committed the

South dealer blunder.

North-South Vulnerable

Region South North

North 8 7 6 5

South 9 8 6 2

East 5

West 10 9

North 10 5

South 9 8 7 3

East 7 6 5

West 9 8 7 2

North 8 7 6 5

South 9 8 7 6

East 10 9 8 7

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VIEWING TV

'It Glitters, But Man Does It Stink'

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—Not all criticism of television comes from outside hatchet men with spurious motives, as network presidents would have you believe. Some of the sharpest blows are struck by men who rank high in the industry and would like to see it improved.

In a speech before the Hollywood Advertising Club recently, the vice-president of the Guild, Bascom & Bonfigli ad agency, Ernest J. Hodges, said:

"The unpleasant fact of life is that much of prime time network TV programming is like Oscar Wilde's dead mackerel in the moonlight—it glitters, but man, does it stink!"

Alan W. Livingston, who has resigned his position as vice president in charge of NBC's west coast TV programming, did so because he couldn't get the creative authority he believed was necessary to do a decent job. He remains at NBC as a "consultant." This was simply strategy on NBC's part to see that Livingston did not go to another network.

He is free, however, to go into TV production as an independent and this is his present plan.

"WE AREN'T GOING to get any improvement in TV programming until those influences which have nothing to do with the entertainment values are removed," Livingston says.

"I'm talking about the influence of the sponsors and their agencies, who are concerned mainly with a product image. But this product image shouldn't be confused with the shows they're sponsoring. We know what happens. The shows are watered down to fit what the sponsor is selling, and hence the quality of the show becomes secondary."

Livingston insists that the only remedy for this creeping

paralysis (short of pay-TV or government control) is to adopt what the English have in their commercial TV setup.

In the British system, functioning successfully for nearly five years, the sponsor is not a sponsor but an advertiser. He buys time for his commercials, which are shown between programs or during "intermission." The advertiser has no control over the programs or for that matter which programs his commercial will be associated with.

This "magazine concept" of TV advertising has been talked about here, but no one has seriously made any moves to establish it on American TV.

Henry Kaiser told me he thinks it's an excellent idea and believes other advertisers would too," Livingston says. "I am not so sure that he is right about the others.

"The networks would have to initiate it. I believe they could get the government's permission in this case to get together and put in the magazine concept of advertising. Then the networks could simply turn to the sponsors and say, 'Gentlemen, this is the way we operate now.'

"IF WE COULD GET this," Livingston reasons, "then the competition among networks would be confined to quality of shows instead of business."

Livingston has been encouraged by CBS and NBC's current inclination to exert more authority over what programs are going into their schedules next fall.

"Unfortunately, though, these networks have lost all of their own creative talents—the men who could improve the quality. Right now the networks are not qualified to do much more than sell the time."

"Next season's shows are going to look pretty much like what we saw this past season, and CBS and NBC will be blamed for it because this time it is their choice."

"I believe the networks should take this authority away from the sponsors and agencies, but they must first get men back in their organizations who know show business."

Despite the advance hoopla about the coming Democratic and Republican conventions, they may both turn out to be pure dullsville.

One reason for this, paradoxically, is the effort on the part of the politicians to turn the conventions into "shows." The advent of TV into these proceedings long ago convinced leaders in both parties that the audience at home should be entertained.

They failed to realize, of course, that the average viewer is up to his eyeballs in professional entertainers. A good hot argument over a civil rights plank or a Nebraska delegate nominating "Joe Smith" is what the viewer is looking for—not another song from Frank Sinatra or Ethel Merman.

Historical Quote Of the Week

"Those are regulars, by God!"—British General Riall.

IN THE last year of the War of 1812, on 5 July 1814, Gen. John Brown and the young Brig. Gen. Winfield Scott, marching north along the Niagara River, unexpectedly met the enemy at Chippewa Landing just above Niagara Falls. Under heavy British fire a militia brigade broke and ran. But Scott's well-trained brigade moved steadily forward, pushing the British regulars back.

It was then that the surprised British commanding officer uttered the historic remark quoted above. The British were forced back across the Chippewa River and another American victory was chalked up.

THE SUCCESS was only temporary. After the battle Lundy's Lane and a brief defense at Fort Erie on the Canadian side of the Niagara River, the Americans withdrew. Another attempt to take Canada had failed. A British attempt at Lake Champlain to seize our "north country" and go on to New York City also failed.

The war dragged on and ended far to the south. But the prowess of the "regulars" at Chippewa stands out as a bright reminiscence in American annals.

—M. S. WHITE.

At the '60 Demo powwow in Chicago, the network commentators had viewers primed for a battle royal over civil rights. When the zero hour for adoption of the plank arrived, convention chairman Sam Rayburn was so fast with his gavel on a voice vote that the shooting was over before it started.

In San Francisco a week later—just after Harold Stassen reversed his field to second Vice-President Nixon—"Terrible" Terry Carpenter tried to nominate Joe Smith. Chairman Joe Martin like Sam Rayburn, wasn't about to allow any adlibbing into the script. He had "Terrible" Terry bounced out of the Cow Palace faster than Rhode Island could poll its delegation.

The '52 conventions were much more exciting affairs because the politicos hadn't figured out all of the refinements. I can still see Sen. Everett Dirksen pointing a menacing finger at Thomas E. Dewey and warning him not to lead the GOP down the path of defeat again. Today, Dirksen would be counseled to get Dewey off to one side (in the men's room maybe) if he wanted to bawl him out. But, for heaven's sake, when you're "on camera" everything has to be peaches-and-cream!

This election year, the Democrats and Republicans have elements of drama working for them which could shade any of the fictional drama TV produces. But will they let these elements come into play in the convention halls, or will they hide them from the TV cameras?

I don't envy the network reporters and commentators. They will have to do some real digging to find out what actually is going on because TV has made politicos go underground even deeper for their smoke-laced caucuses.

Like a shrewd carnival operation, both conventions will have

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Convention Coverage

FOR ANALYSIS of the national conventions this month, Walter Cronkite, upper right, of CBS News will get help from two of the best hands in the business, Edward R. Murrow and Howard K. Smith. They are part of a 25-man team Columbia is sending to cover the political conventions.

huge flash shows out front to keep the audience amused and diverted.

Ex-hoofers George Murphy again heads up the GOP convention entertainment committee. He will be backed by James Stewart, Robert Montgomery, Robert Taylor, Irene Dunne, Dick Powell, Adolphe Menjou, Buddy Ebsen, Randolph Scott and an assortment of singers for his "show."

The Democrats, under the direction of writer-producer Allen Rivkin, intend to cap off their nominee's victory with a two-hour spectacular. Such Hollywood luminaries as Marlon Brando, Marilyn Monroe, Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan, Shelley Winters, Nat King Cole, Ralph

Bellamy, Kirk Douglas, Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Harry Belafonte and Gene Kelly will be on hand.

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IN KOREA

Life of a Britisher With American Army

By Sgt. PAUL H. CLAYTON

Sergeant Clayton recently completed a three-month tour as platoon sergeant of the United Nations Platoon in the UN Honor Guard. He is from Manchester, England, and is assigned to the Royal Artillery in the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong. The British sergeant has listed some of his impressions and experiences serving with the Eighth Army and the United Nations Command.

SEOUL — For the British soldier, service with the Eighth U.S. Army Honor Guard in Seoul, Korea is an unusual experience. The privilege falls to comparatively few, and it was my good fortune to be selected for the job.

The Honor Guard consists of the color party and four rifle platoons—one U.S. Platoon, one United Nations Platoon and two Republic of Korea Platoons (one Army and one of other services), and is commanded by an American Infantry captain. When performing ceremonies the Guard marches onto the Parade Field behind the Band of the 8th Army, which provides the music during the actual review.

My assignment here was that of platoon sergeant of the United Nations Platoon, which consists of British, Turkish, Thai and Ethiopian enlisted men. The drill of this platoon is basically British, modified in certain respects to conform with American drill. The British contingent is provided by regiments serving in the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong. In order that as many men as possible may have the opportunity of serving with the Honor Guard, the detachment of sergeant, corporal and 12 men is rotated every three months.

COMMANDING this composite platoon has been an experience which I'm grateful to have had and has provided me with a wealth of stories for the sergeant's mess. As an example, my fellow sergeants will be delighted to hear of my efforts when the Turkish detachment was rotated quite recently. It then fell to me—I don't speak Turkish—to teach them, all non-English speakers, the several drills used in ceremonies. The result was eventually achieved by a combination of demonstrations, gesticulations and pidgin-Korean, with an occasional interjection of honest-to-goodness British Army cuss words.

This was the first time that I have worked with an American unit and it has been a most enjoyable tour of duty. To begin with it was necessary to acquaint myself with many customs and expressions which were quite new to me, both of a military and of a general nature. For instance, in the British Army, when one is ordered to "fall out," this means that one is dismissed at the end of a parade or training period, but I was soon to learn that to the American soldiers just the opposite is understood.

And, a "canteen" to me is a place where food and drink may be purchased. But to the American soldier it is, of course, his "water bottle." Also "police call" had me baffled for a while, until I realized they just meant "fatigue duty." The people standing in a "queue" outside the "cinema," were in fact standing in "line" outside the "movie." However, after a fortnight, or rather, two weeks, my vocabulary was considerably enlarged to encompass these and many other expressions, including some very picturesque phrases which the American uses to express quite forcibly his disapproval of certain persons and things.

I quickly learned to identify

dishes in the mess hall which were strange to me, and just as quickly learned to take coffee instead of my national beverage, tea. Americans do know how to make coffee!

DUE TO LANGUAGE barriers, the British soldier's main contact has been with his American counterpart, rather than with the other nationalities of the U.N. Platoon. This does not mean that British, Turkish, Thai and Ethiopian soldiers do not mix together—the reverse is the case. They work well together and communicate by means of a peculiar mixture of English and Korean phrases, aided by a sign language all their own.

Obviously, however, the British and Americans spend more time together during off-duty periods. In fact, my particular group was joined in a good part of the American training schedule which goes on when the Honor Guard is not actually performing ceremonies.

One of the things I was prepared for before arriving here was to be subjected to a considerable amount of leg-pulling by the American sergeants. In fact, I was greeted in the barracks on the evening of arrival with a can of beer and "The Battle of New Orleans" played, I thought, excessively loudly, on a record player. I soon got used to being addressed as "bloke" or "limey," and being kidded about most British institutions from tea to cricket. I was usually able to retaliate with a few well-chosen words.

It was also on my first evening here that I was introduced to the American ritual of "popping corn." I hadn't the faintest idea what the man in the corner was doing with his bottle of oil and cooking pot until the end product was heaped upon the table before me.

A favorite little pastime with me was to answer the telephone when on duty in the orderly room. It amused me to notice the slight hesitation at the other end when the speaker realizes he's got a limey on the phone—I could almost hear his thoughts—"How did this guy get into the act? Is he going to understand what I'm talking about?"

I think it goes without saying that morale within the Honor Guard is high, there is a patent awareness of the distinction of belonging to such a first class company of men in which every man, of whatever nationality, continually gives of his best in order to insure a high standard of performance on the parade field. I was extremely proud to have taken part in Honor Guard ceremonies, and have taken back to Hong Kong, and eventually to England, many happy memories of my association with the 8th Army and United Nations Command. I shall also take back with me several items of U.S. equipment, but not a word to the supply sergeant about that.



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company that makes it possible to buy more coverage for less money... the company that offers military men guaranteed savings—ACADEMY LIFE.

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20	1.11	1.89	.46	31	1.50	2.34	.52	42	2.23	3.03	.81
21	1.14	1.93	.46	32	1.55	2.39	.53	43	2.32	3.11	.86
22	1.17	1.97	.46	33	1.61	2.44	.54	44	2.41	3.20	.91
23	1.20	2.00	.47	34	1.66	2.50	.56	45	2.51	3.28	.96
24	1.23	2.04	.47	35	1.72	2.55	.58	46	2.62	3.37	1.03
25	1.26	2.08	.48	36	1.78	2.62	.60	47	2.73	3.47	1.09
26	1.30	2.12	.48	37	1.85	2.68	.63	48	2.85	3.56	1.17
27	1.33	2.16	.49	38	1.92	2.74	.66	49	2.97	3.67	1.27
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Munich: 57,000 Dependents

MUNICH, Germany—"The only reason for our existence is to support the tactical troops stationed in this area," stated Maj. Gen. Paul A. Gavan, commanding general of Southern Area Command, located in Munich, Germany.

Gen. Gavan went on to say, "Our mission is to provide logistical and administrative support in order to relieve combat and service units of major house-keeping duties.

"We service an area of 27,000 square miles, comprising 51% of that part of the Federal Republic of Germany in which U.S. forces are stationed. This area contains more than 70 different installations located in 43 different cities and towns in the states of Bavaria and Baden-Wurttemberg. To handle this huge organization we have five posts whose headquarters are situated in Augsburg, Grafenwoehr, Munich, Nurnberg and Stuttgart. These are further divided into 12 Sub-Posts.

DEPENDENT WORKLOAD

"Our 57,000-odd dependents tend to create the bulk of our workload," the general continued. "For example, we maintain and administer 26 housing areas also have schools, churches, commissaries, gas stations and the like.

Consequently, we operate 58 elementary and grammar schools attended by some 16,000 children — and the number of students is increasing every year. We have 74 chapels offering services for all major religious faiths. Our 27 Quartermaster sales commissaries sell about \$15 million worth of food each year. Our 34 gasoline filling stations service not only troop and housing areas, but also the major highways of Germany."

TROOP SUPPORT

When asked about support to troop units, Gen. Gavan said, "Besides caring for families, we have many direct support missions as regard to troop units. We provide post-type Engineer, Quartermaster, Ordnance, Signal and Transportation support to all units in our area. We maintain the buildings in which they are housed and in which they work. We maintain their training areas, provide them housing, heat, light, water and all types of house keeping support.

"There is really more to it, than what I just stated. We perform such services as the operation of Army Education Centers, 60 of them, in which



A TYPICAL APARTMENT BUILDING for American families in the Munich areas. Each building houses 18 families. Each apartment has a balcony off the living room.

about 10,000 military personnel are furthering their education through on- and off-duty classes. Our Legal Assistance Staff handles about 15,000 yearly requests for legal aid. Our civilian personnel offices administer some 27,000 civilians, both American and local national, who are hired by many units in our area of responsibility.

"We maintain relations with the state of Bavaria and Baden-Wurttemberg in order to further our support of the troop units. We work with such areas of interest as the improvement of mutual relations, local procurement, joint usage and release of properties and maneuver control measures concerning traffic safety and property damage.

RECREATION CENTERS

"We have a unique mission," he said, "that is, the operation of the Armed Forces Recreation Centers at Garmisch, Berchtesgaden, and Chiemsee in the Bavarian Alps. These recreation areas, operated for all members of the forces and their dependents, are 2400 overnight guests. Our job is to operate these recreation centers efficiently so that members of the forces may enjoy them throughout the year at the lowest possible prices."

TROOPS IN MUNICH

Headquarters Southern Area Command occupies McGraw Kaserne, which is located in the southeast suburbs of Munich. The Kaserne, in addition to housing the headquarters, contains several facilities of importance. Among these are the Munich Commissary, which is used by all families in the Munich metropolitan area, and the Main Post Exchange Garage, capable of performing major repairs on all makes of American automobiles. Other facilities in use by all personnel in Munich are the privately-owned vehicle inspection station, the vehicle registration point, the drivers license bureau and the Munich billeting office.

An unusual feature of the Kaserne is the "campus" of the University of Maryland, a two-year college program for dependent children of U.S. forces in Europe.

The gray stucco buildings of the Kaserne once housed the Nazi party quartermaster and the civil emergency organization; now they house troops assigned to Southern Area Command. These include Hq. Co. and the WAC Det., three companies of the 508th MP Bn., the Signal Service Co., the 30th Army Band, the 26th Base Post Office and the 105th Finance Disbursing Section.

The headquarters itself is a huge, five story building about a city block square. Performing duties for the staff of both Southern Area Command and Munich Post are 90 officers and warrant officers, 112 enlisted men, 47 Department of the Army civilians and 314 German employees.

Medical service for all personnel in the

long preparatory barrage while manning a heavy machine gun emplaced in a fox hole during an enemy counter-attack.

In an effort to dislodge McGraw, the enemy brought up a machine gun but failed when the infantryman lifted his gun to an exposed but advantageous position atop a log, and "courageously stood up in his fox hole and knocked out the enemy weapon."

After a rocket blasted his gun from him, PFC McGraw retrieved it and continued firing. He silenced a second machine gun. He made repeated trips over fire-swept terrain in order to replenish his ammunition supply.

In the midst of renewed battle, wounded painfully, his weapon was suddenly showered with mud when another rocket barely missed him. He "calmly cleaned his gun, put it back into action and drove off the attackers."

McGraw continued to fire until his ammunition was expended, then, "with a fierce desire to close with the enemy, he picked up a carbine, killed one enemy soldier, wounded another, and engaged in a desperate firefight with a third until he was mortally wounded by a burst from a machine pistol."

FAMILY LIVING

The Army family assigned to Munich is a fortunate family. Munich is blessed with a generous allotment of family quarters and with excellent, well-located military facilities. In addition, there is the advantage of being assigned to the capital city of Bavaria, a city long known for culture and the enjoyment of life.

Munich passed the 1 million mark in population two years ago, and is the third largest city in the Federal Republic of Germany — only Berlin and Hamburg having a greater population. Most Americans soon love this gay and good natured town where the word "Gemutlichkeit" (a sense of well-being) is an every day expression.

The great Oktoberfest — two weeks of Carnival every fall — and the Fasching season just before Lent, are anticipated by Americans as much as by their Bavarian hosts.

Munich's numerous fine restaurants and great beer halls, such as the world-renowned Hofbräuhaus, are frequented by service families for enjoyment of the famous Munich beer and the hearty Bavarian food.

Munich has a deep cultural tradition. Here Americans may enjoy daily performances of opera in the grand tradition at the Prinzregenten and Cuvilles theatres. Operettas are a daily occurrence at the Gartnerplatz theatre, and concerts of all varieties are regularly scheduled.

Here are museums containing extensive collections.

(Continued on Next Page)



THIS HUGE BUILDING, Number 7, dominates McGraw Kaserne. It houses Hq., Southern Area Command, the University of Maryland campus, and other organizations.



COL. ORTH

SOUTHERN Area Command's Chief of Staff, Col. Eugene C. Orth Jr., is a 1935 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

During World War II, he served in Europe with the 3d Armd. Div. participating in the Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes - Alsace, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns.

Col. Orth's post War II assignments included a tour with OCAFF (now CONARC) at Fort Monroe, Va., and a tour with the 4th Armd. Div. at Fort Hood, Tex. He gyroscoped to Germany with the 4th Armd. Div. in 1957 as commander of Division Trains.

Col. Orth is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, the Air War College, the Command and General Staff School and the Armor Officer Advanced Course.

His decorations include the Silver Star, The Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Ribbon and the Belgian and French Croix de Guerre.

Family Life Is 'Gemutlich'

(Continued from Preceding Page)

size collections of paintings, sculpture, historical objects and items of scientific achievement. Palaces of the Bavarian royal family lead the many places for sightseeing trips.

CLIMATE

Munich's climate is mild considering that the Alps are a scant 60 miles away. During the winter the temperature seldom goes lower than 20° F. and there is usually only one big snow, generally in January. There is, however, much fog and rain. Driving conditions during the winter months are very dangerous and call for considerable caution.

During the summer the temperature seldom rises above the mid 80's. Air conditioners are practically unknown here. Fall is probably the best season of the year with several months of sunshine and mild temperatures.

TRAVEL

Munich is ideally located for travel. Italy, Austria and Switzerland are within a few hours' drive. Three "Autebahn" type superhighways converge in Munich. One leads southward to Salzburg on the Austrian border and will eventually go all the way to Vienna. Another goes straight to Nurnberg and Bayreuth, while a third carries the traveler west and north to Stuttgart, Heidelberg, Frankfurt and to all north Germany and the Low Countries.

The Bavarian countryside surrounding Munich has much to offer the traveler. Here are the Alps with scenic grandeur and all manner of sports activities. Here are lakes, rivers and forests to provide the fisherman and hunter with a never-ending series of pleasant days afield. Here are charming, fairy-tale villages and farms of great antiquity.

RECREATION CENTERS

Southern Area Command operates three recreation areas for the welfare and recreation of U. S. personnel in Europe and their dependents. All three of the recreation areas are located in Bavaria within easy driving distance of Munich. Each area consists of a group of hotels with complete support facilities for year-round sports, entertainment, sightseeing and good eating.

Chiemsee, a lakeside resort, is 60 miles from Munich on the Salzburg Antebahn. Barchtesgaden is just another 40 miles further down the road in the midst of the Bavarian Alps.

Garmisch, 60 miles directly south of Munich, lies at the foot of Germany's highest mountain, the 10,000 foot Zugspitze. It is a center for European winter sports contests.

HOUSING

There are two main military complexes in Munich, one located on the north side of town and one located on the southwest side. McGraw Kaserne is situated in the southeast suburbs of Munich and has ample housing nearby. The Perlacher Forest Housing Area is very large, having 1300 sets of family quarters. It is attractively situated in a forest of tall pines.

Housing consists of apartment buildings, duplex and single houses, harmoniously designed and finished in grey stucco with tile roofs. There are three smaller housing areas in the same neighborhood.

Total housing in the southeast side complex contains 1659 apartment units for enlisted men, 474 apartment units for warrant and company grade officers, and 82 duplex house units for field grade officers. There are also 14 single houses for officers in the grade of colonel and above.

Ten miles away on the north side of Munich is another complex consisting of five installations. Somewhat beyond this area is an Army airfield. There is one housing area for this complex. It contains 373 apartment units for enlisted men, 162 apartment units for warrant and company grade officers and 20 duplex house units for field grade officers.

A large number of soldiers assigned to units in the north complex have quarters at Perlacher Forest. It is about a 30

SAC Chief Fought in Korea

MAJ. GEN. Paul A. Gavin assumed command of Southern Area Command in March, 1959. Prior to this assignment he served as assistant chief of staff, G-1 at USAREUR Headquarters in Heidelberg.

Gen. Gavin, whose home is Smithfield, Mo., is a 1928 graduate of the United States Military Academy. His early assignments were to Field Artillery units in Texas, Wyoming and Hawaii. His World War II service was in the Pacific Theater with the famous American Division, in which he served as G-3, executive officer, driving artillery and chief of staff.

During the last year of the war he was attached to the Chinese 54th Army, a part of the Chinese Combat Command.

Following the war Gen. Gavin had two tours of duty in Washington and one in EUCOM Headquarters (later changed to USAREUR) at Heidelberg. In 1954 and 1955 he served in Korea as senior advisor to the ROK V Corps, as corps artillery commander, US I Corps, and as deputy chief of staff for operations, Eighth Army.

He commanded division artillery, 1st Inf. Div. at Fort Riley, Kans., in 1956 and then became assistant commandant, Artillery and Guided Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Among his decorations Gen. Gavin wears the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, the Bronze Star,

minute drive across town. There is no practical means of public transportation from one area to the other, but military buses make the trip several times a day.

Waiting time for occupancy of government quarters is about five months for all grades, with certain exceptions as authorized by Department of the Army for concurrent travel and immediate occupancy. Concurrent travel is authorized for families who have made arrangements to rent quarters on the German economy.

Apartment units are offered in two, three or four bedroom sizes, with occupancy determined by number, age and sex of dependents. Most apartment buildings contain 18 family units and are three floors high.

Apartments are roomy and comfortable. Each family is assigned a storage room in the basement. Families lucky enough to have maids who "live-in" are assigned maids' rooms in the attic. Washrooms and drying rooms are provided in the basement, but washers are not supplied. Ample concrete parking lots are provided for each apartment building.

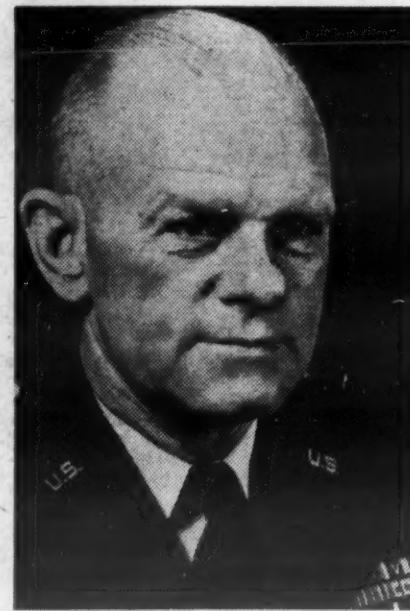
Duplex and single houses generally contain four bedrooms and two baths, plus a maid's room and half-bath. Storage, wash and drying rooms are located in the basement. A carport it attached.

All family units are completely furnished to include refrigerator, stove, rugs, drapes and lamps. Families coming to Munich need only bring linen, bedding, china, silver, kitchenware and electrical appliances. Of course, pictures and bric-a-brac are optional.

Central steam heat and hot water provide ample heating for all family quarters and make for a clean and tidy atmosphere. Electricity, heat, gas and water are provided by the government, but telephones must be provided by the individual at about \$4 monthly. A telephone is essential.

PRIVATE RENTALS

Enlisted men below the grade E-5, and others who are not authorized to live in Government quarters, do not have too much difficulty in obtaining private rental quarters on the German economy. However, in the case of lower grade enlisted men, rent is unusually high and may cause severe financial strain. Housing is still acute in Munich due to the heavy influx of refugees from the East Zone. Rentals available usually consist of a one room apartment with a shared kitchen and bath.



MAJ. GEN. PAUL A. GAVAN

the Chinese Yun Hui and the Korean Ulchi and Taeguk.

For this one can expect to pay \$50 per month, plus a share of the utilities. Larger apartments go for \$100 per month and higher. In a new building it is the usual custom to pay "key-money" to the owner.

Although electrical current in Germany is predominantly 220 volt, 50 cycle, Government quarters in Munich are supplied with outlets for 110 volt, 50 cycle as well. Consequently American electrical appliances with the exception of clocks operate satisfactorily.

Television in the Munich area is confined to the Bavarian Station. No English-language telecasts are available. Radio is quite a different thing. In this media there is an AFN station in Munich operating 19 hours a day.

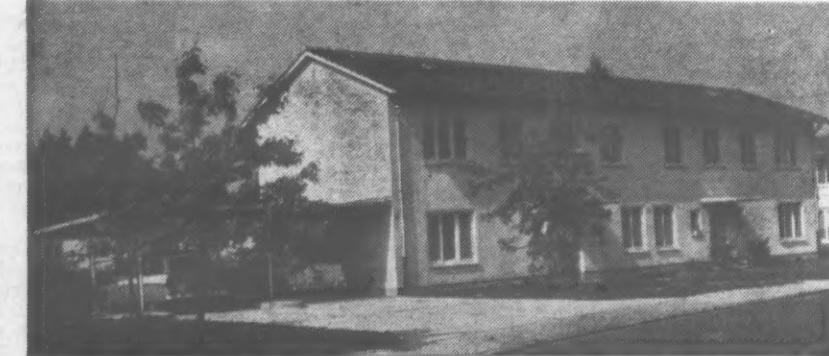
SHOPPING

At McGraw Kaserne is located the Munich commissary. It is a large, well-stocked, self-service facility. It is located conveniently for all Government quarters in the southwest complex, but is a 10-mile drive for families in north Munich.

The main post exchange is located in downtown Munich about halfway between the two military complexes. It is a five-story complete family department store offering not only clothing and other necessities, but also a wide variety of European souvenir type merchandise.

At both McGraw Kaserne and in the Warner area there are all the usual service facilities including delicatessens and snack bars, laundry and dry cleaning service, barber shops, beauty parlors, post offices, gas stations, tailoring service and electrical repair shops.

Military bus service operates from



FIELD GRADE OFFICERS in the Munich area are often assigned to duplex houses like this one. Housing in the area generally is pretty good.

housing areas to the commissary, main post exchange, Army hospital and other service facilities. Bus service is on an hourly basis.

DEPENDENT SCHOOLING

The school system operated by the Army for dependent children is staffed with teachers and administrators who meet the standards and requirements of any public school system in the United States.

The secondary schools are fully accredited. Munich is one of the few cities in Germany with an American high school.

The high school and elementary school are located together in the Perlacher Forest Housing Area. The entire school is of the most modern design and has all necessary facilities for a wide variety of courses and for athletics. A school cafeteria serves meals at noon for those children who must travel across town.

Another elementary school, comprising grades one through six, is located in north Munich, so that small children are not required to commute across town to the Perlacher Forest School.

Other students are transported by bus to the Perlacher Forest School.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Two youth centers are operated in Munich by the American Youth Association (AYA). One center is in the north area and the other is located near McGraw. The AYAs have full, year-round programs of sports, entertainment, crafts and hobbies.

Scouting activities are prominent. Boy Scouts, Cubs and Explorers, are active, as well as Girl Scouts and Brownies.

CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS

The McGraw Kaserne Officers and Civilians Open Mess is located in the headquarters building. Officers assigned to Southern Area Command are expected to be members. Authorized civilians are invited to become members.

The McGraw Kaserne Enlisted Men's Open Mess is also located on the Kaserne. It is open to all ranks of enlisted men for membership.

A Rod and Gun Club is also formed at McGraw. The club operates a well-stocked store for sales of hunting and fishing equipment.

Chapters of most prominent organizations are to be found in operation. Among these are included such groups as the ROA, Sojourners, Eastern Star, Protestant Men and Women of the Chapel and the like.

There are four women's clubs at McGraw. The German-American Women's Club is a bi-national organization founded not only for social purposes but also for charity. The Munich American Women's Club is open to all American Women and includes wives of both officers and enlisted men, school teachers, nurses, Wacs and DACs. In addition, there is a Southern Area Command headquarters Women's Group and a McGraw Kaserne NCO Wives' Club.

The German-American Men's Club of Munich is a "must" for officers assigned to Headquarters Southern Area Command.

Other officer, non-commissioned officer and enlisted men's open messes are located in the Warner Kaserne area. These facilities are operated by the 24th Inf. Div.

First 127-Film Single Lens Reflex Available, Imported From Japan

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE FIRST and only single-lens reflex camera using 127 film for 12 super-slide, $1\frac{1}{8} \times 1\frac{1}{8}$ -inch pictures, is now in the stores. It is the Japanese-made Komaflex-S, imported by Ideax Corporation, 150 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N.Y., and costs \$79.95, including an ever-ready leather case.

It looks like the small twin-lens reflex cameras, with the top half chopped off. With the Komaflex you view, focus, and take the picture through the same lens. It makes a convenient handful, and operates with exceptional ease, judging by a brief experience I have had with the camera.

Among the camera details are the 35mm Prominar f/2.8 lens; a shutter that offers a range of speeds from 1 second to 1/500th, and bulb, plus a built-in self-timer; full flash synchronization at all shutter speeds; between-the-lens Seikosha shutter cross-coupled for exposure values, and automatic pre-set diaphragm.

The latter is operated by pre-setting the shutter, then depressing a lever at the left. When the picture-taking release button is pressed, the lens automatically stops down to the pre-set aperture, then reopens to full aperture when the film is wound to the next frame. Winding the film lever also resets the mirror into viewing focusing position.

ILFORD ILFACHROME transparency color film, now selling in England in 35mm cartridges, is due in this country "in the not too distant future," according to announcement by Ilford, Inc., New York, the American branch. On further inquiry, however, it turns out that this may mean a year or even more. Travelers buying and exposing the film in Europe may have it processed through the American branch. The film is sent to England and service takes from 2½ to 3 weeks.

ROBERT L. McINTYRE, photographic writer and editor, has been named editor of the monthly "Journal" of the Photographic Society of America, succeeding the late Don Bennett. McIntyre was managing editor of Popular Photography magazine and the author of a weekly syndicated column of photographic news.

The society also announces a 12-page booklet, "The Camera Club and the Community," the tenth in a series of guides issued by the Camera Clubs Committee. Compiled by Mrs. Ruth M. Rowe, New Haven, Conn., photographer and artist, the booklet discusses how a camera club may participate in civic and community projects. The booklet is free to member clubs of PSA and may be obtained by other clubs as a sample of the series from Russel A. Kriete, 3946 North Lowell, Chicago 41, Ill.

A REVISED "Filter Selector" chart, with the newest data on filters for use with black-and-white and color films, is available free from Enteco Industries, Inc., 610 Kosciusko St., Brooklyn 21, N.Y.

THE AGFACOLOR Slide Frame, latest product in this field to be placed on the market, is made of plastic, facilitates

lining up the slide in the projector, and is heat-resistant. A box of 20 frames, with glass covers, is \$1.85, a box of 50 is \$3.95.

KARL HEITZ, Inc., 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y., announces importation of the new Real "Ile de France" automatic exposure meter. Its principal fea-



"DOES HE like butter? Buttercups will prove it." This is one of Arline Strong's appealing illustrations for "Child's Eye of Woodland" in the latest issue of Natural History Magazine.

ture is direct reading of lens stops, shutter speeds, or exposure value (EV) without settings. The shock-proof meter has a built-in dial for readings at very low illumination levels (available-light photography). Ten interchangeable film speed charts supplied with the Real adapt the meter for direct reading at a given ASA film speed. With neckstrap and leather case, the price is \$29.95.

FOUR ITEMS have come recently from Eastman Kodak.

The Brownie Starmatic camera, a fully automatic electric-eye exposure-control still camera, has been reduced from \$36.50 to \$29.95,

and the outfit featuring this camera is now \$39.95, down from \$47.95.

The Starmatic uses 127 film and automatically sets the proper exposure for the f/8 lens opening. ASA settings range from 32 to 125, exposure value numbers 12 through 16. The outfit includes camera, field case, flash holder, flash lamps, batteries, and film.

The Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N.Y., will send free the 20-page "Sources of Motion Pictures and Filmstrips," a directory of films and filmstrips. Subjects include agriculture, business and industry, civic, social welfare, recreation, education, government, medical, religion, 8mm films and television films. It also includes instructions on how and where to get the films.

"Around the World in 60 Prints,"

Any Questions?

Fuzzy on filter factors? Dubious about darkroom techniques? Portraits provide problems? If these, or any of thousands of other photographic areas are providing problems, help is not far away.

The offer to provide readers with detailed information on any phase of photography is always open. Columnist Jacob Deschin, who also writes for the New York Times and Popular Photography magazine, is willing and more than able to provide the counsel.

But, unless he knows of the problem he can't help correct it. So, to receive free photo advice, drop a line to Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M. St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Photography Exhibit on Tour

If you missed the "Photography At Mid-Century" exhibition that celebrated the tenth anniversary of George Eastman House in Rochester last fall and winter, you may see it in a traveling version. The traveling show is scheduled as follows: On view to July 3, at Walker Art Gallery, Minneapolis, Minn.; July 15-Aug. 15, at De Young Memorial Museum, San Francisco; Sept. 8-Oct. 6, at Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn.; and Nov. 4-27 at Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, Mass.

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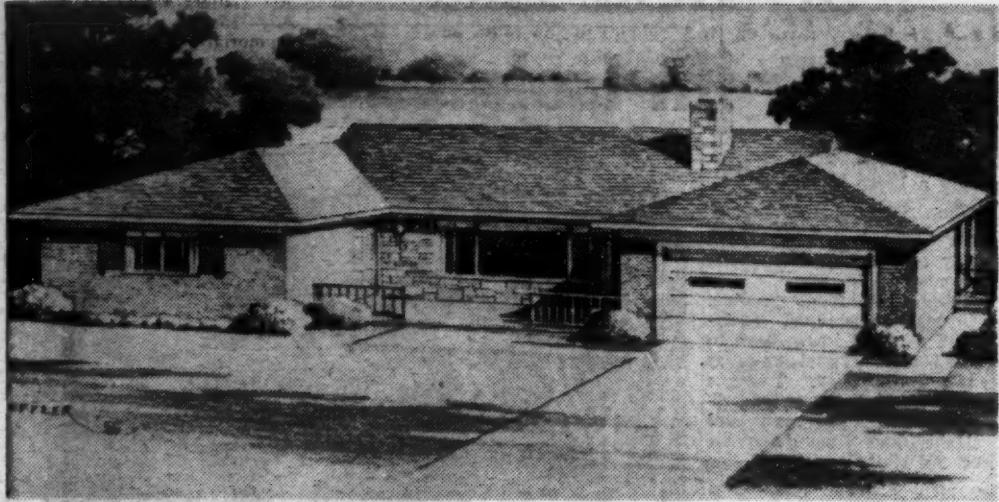
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Home Address (This is important for our records) State

City/Town



U-Shaped House Seen Answer to Low-Lying Lot

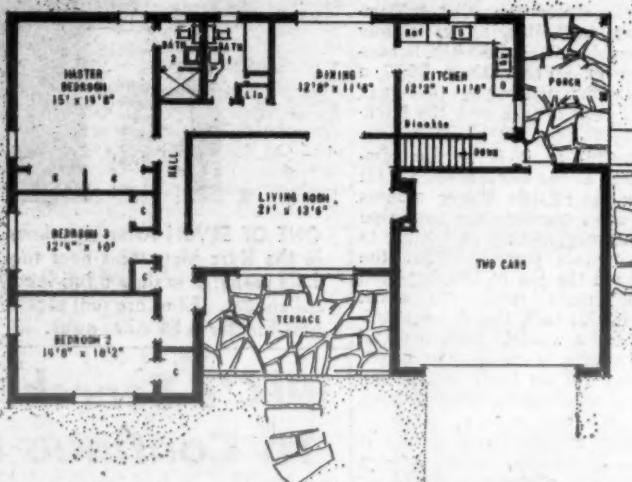
Plan No. 1704-AN
THIS "U-shaped" house would be a winner anywhere, but a special design makes it the best answer to the problem of a low lot where excavation must be kept to a minimum.

The basement floor is only 3 feet below grade. Even though there may be a high water-table in the area, you can have a huge playroom area with picture windows to a play terrace. On a normal lot the exterior has a wonderful look, in a stunning U-shape around a welcoming patio.

WHERE THE land is low, a smart effect can be obtained by terracing up the front, for a vista from the living room picture window.

The entrance to the house from the patio is into a center hall that directs traffic efficiently. The formal living room is wide and welcoming, with a fireplace at one side. Behind it, the dining room is a lovely room and most convenient to the well-planned kitchen.

The three bedrooms enjoy privacy, good ventilation and super closets. For economy, the full bathroom is back-to-back with the kitchen, on the same line; a private



stall shower is a convenience for the master bedroom.

In areas where a septic tank is necessary, this a practical solution and economical, too, since sewage disposal is concentrated in one area.

IN ADDITION, no unsightly plumbing will be exposed in the basement which gives heater and laundry enclosed areas to keep the main basement zone free for the largest playroom ever.

Overall Dimensions: 63'8" x 37'10"; Square Feet: 1,395; Architect: Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan 1704-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and

mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each.

Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

What Is Done

Nearly 60 percent of all builders will engage in some home remodeling activity this year, report housing authorities at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. Room additions, which generally feature gypsum wallboard interior construction, and kitchen remodeling, using many new plastic materials, such as Allite panels, are the bulk of builder's remodeling business.

Wives Cite Privacy As Must in Housing

(Husband and wife teams from all sections of the country voiced definite housing likes and dislikes at the Family Conference on Housing, held last fall in Washington, D.C. Despite the many individualistic views, there were areas of general agreement. This is the first of a series based on an analysis of the transcript.)

WASHINGTON. — American housewives agree with poet Robert Frost that "good fences make good neighbors."

Wives who attended the Family Conference on Housing at the National Housing Center in Washington last fall generally agreed that privacy was their first requirement in the selection of a neighborhood in which to live.

"I don't want my neighbor looking in at me from her dining room window" the women said, almost unanimously. They liked trees, shrubbery, and hedges as well as fences or even a driveway to give some "separation" between houses.

"One woman did take a dim view of fences. She said she has a fence and she has 'to climb it to talk to my neighbor.'

"Put in a gate," her colleagues chorused.

Another housewife said that her city home has been "full of in-laws" and "we felt privacy was about the best thing we had when we moved" to the suburbs.

"You find it a good idea to be a little ways from in-laws?" another asked.

"It helps," was the reply. "We are all better friends."

Men attending the conference, sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders and the Women's Housing Congress, Inc., also liked privacy. But they tended to put even a higher priority on zoning regulations.

The almost 100 delegates then listed nearness to schools, shopping centers, and public transportation as the next requirements of their ideal neighborhood.

ALTHOUGH MOST women favored regional shopping centers, some wanted a corner grocery nearby for that "forgotten loaf of bread." Another said that bus service is imperative "if we aren't all to be turned into chauffeurs for our children, taking them to the

dentist, to the movies, and what not."

Considerable discussion arose over the uniformity of homes in a subdivision. None liked houses exactly alike but one man expressed a view that won considerable support.

"A ranch house and a contemporary or a split-level," he said, "will certainly go together but if you throw a gingerbread house or a cracker-box house or something that is totally different in the area, it looks out of place. I think that is just as bad as the opposite extreme."

"If you will notice any city that has grown, the homes are relatively alike. Once they merge in, they look like an old established neighborhood. The houses are different yet they are relatively alike. If everybody gets a different type house right next door to each other, it just looks like a hodgepodge and it would never break down and become part of a merged community."

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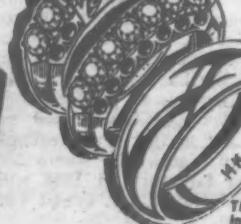
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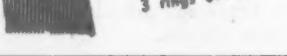
My signature _____



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Link to Berlin Kept Open From Isolated Site

GOSLAR, Germany — Atop a windswept 2200-foot mountain near here, deep in the rugged Harz vacationland, seven U.S. Army signalmen are performing a little heralded but vital service—maintaining the radio-telephone communication with the American sector of Berlin.

The most remote of nine radio stations operated by Co. A of the 102d Signal Bn., the Bocksberg station is a scant eight miles from the East Zone border, about 80 miles from the nearest post exchange or quartermaster facilities, and about 200 miles from its company orderly room in Frankfurt.

The seven enlisted microwave repairmen who man the isolated site are responsible for operating and maintaining a portion of the USAREUR multiple channel radio and telephone network. More specifically, their mission is keeping up the U.S. military communication link with West Berlin.

When a U.S. military subscriber in the Federal Republic dials Berlin Military, the call is automatically put on the air waves and then picked up and relayed via repeater stations to the terminal site in Berlin. The Bocksberg Station is the last in this chain of radio sites in West Germany. From its imposing radio tower—which would dwarf a 25-story skyscraper—the signal is beamed to the terminal site in West Berlin, 125 miles away.

Maintaining this station around the clock, with two men on duty at all times, is an exacting task calling for the highest degree of

versatility and cooperation among the personnel at the site.

All supplies—food, gasoline, spare parts, recreational equipment, and personal items, have to be hauled from Kassel Post, at least two hours away. Twice a week, one of the “off-duty” signalmen makes the supply and mail run, at the same time doing his buddies’ PX shopping.

The men operate their own family-style mess, buying their groceries from the Kassel Commissary and adhering as closely as possible to the USAREUR master menu. From their \$2.57 a day rations allowance, they pay a local cook to take over the kitchen routine.

Beautiful as it is in the summer, life at the site becomes a bit harder during the winter months when snow blankets the landscape and the serpentine trail leading to the mountain summit. Then the men have the job of keeping open the mountain road. To assist them in this task, they have a bulldozer and a weasel. This seasonal disadvantage is more than offset, the men say, by the excellent skiing and bobsledding opportunities.

DESPITE the rigors of life at the mountain site, morale is high and not one of the men would exchange his lot for the “alleged” conveniences of garrison duty in a more populated area.

Home and work are only a few feet apart. Adjacent to the operations building, where thousands of dollars worth of communication equipment quietly hums day and night, are the living quarters. Not unlike a hunting lodge in appearance, the one-story wooden structure houses three bedrooms, a kitchen and bath, and the all-important dayroom, center of the site’s non-operational activities.

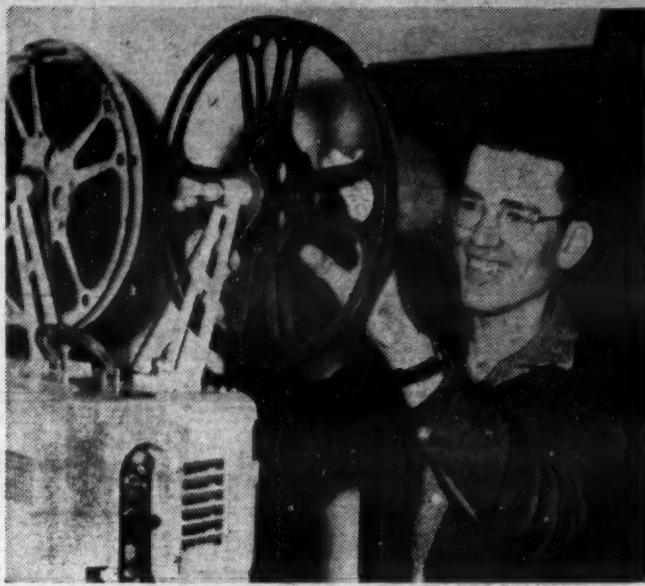
The room serves as dining hall, study and training room, and evenings as a miniature theater. Five full-length feature films are sent to the site weekly: and with a projection machine and screen on hand, the men enjoy all the advantages of a post theater in their own living room.

OF INESTIMABLE value in keeping morale high are the fine German-American relations. The only U.S. Army personnel stationed in the Harz Mountains, the seven signalmen are welcome figures in the surrounding villages. At Christmas time, for example, all of the men were invited into German homes for dinner. And the local forester didn’t forget them either, he brought a Christmas tree up to the site.

Although the company orderly room is a six-hour drive from the site, the military side of life at the station has not been overlooked. The men and their equipment are inspected weekly by the site commander; and, there’s a full-fledged inspection from higher headquarters once a month. Training films are shown regularly, and the men compete in the soldier of the month contests with their counterparts at the other sites.

Serving at the site are: SSGt. Rubin P. Wright, site commander; SP5 John T. Warren, asst. site commander; SP4 Carl A. Jolly; SP4 Robert L. Kinton; SP4 Roy A. Maruoka; PFC Jerrold L. Henninger; and PFC John T. Rush.

Responsible for the Bocksberg Radio Station and other sites operated by Co. A, 102d Sig. Bn., is 1st Lt. William Wilson, company commander.



ONE OF SEVEN Army signalmen serving a remote repeater site in the Harz Mountains near the East Zone border, Sp4 Carl A. Jolly prepares to show a full-length Hollywood film to his off-duty colleagues. Films are sent regularly to the station, as the nearest post theater is 80 miles away.



PFC JERROLD L. Henninger checks the signal of telephone calls being sent by air via radio-repeater stations from West Germany to the terminal site in the American sector of West Berlin. Henninger is one of seven Army signalmen—all microwave repairmen, who serve on a lonely mountain top near Gosler, only a few miles from the East Zone border.



RELAXING after duty hours in their quarters atop a 2200 foot mountain site are Sp4 Robert L. Kinton, left, and Sp4 Roy A. Maruoka. Aside from such indoor activities as darts, the mountainous landscape affords good skiing and bobsledding during the winter months.

PFC's Search for Mother To Continue From Europe

By SFC IDA SIMPSON

FORT MONROE, Va.—PFC Robert L. Grippen, the Fort Monroe finance clerk engaged in an intensive search for his mother from whom he was parted in infancy, will have to continue his quest from the opposite side of the Atlantic. He has received orders for Europe.

The 29-year-old soldier, whose search for Mrs. Arline Smesrud Grippen came to light last January, will report to the Overseas Replacement Center at Fort Dix, N.J., on 20 July.

Prior to his arrival at Dix, the soldier said, he will take a month’s leave in order to make “gratitude” calls on persons who have aided him in his quest, and to visit newly-found relatives.

His pre-embarkation trip, he disclosed, will take him to the Brighton, Mass., home of Mrs. Margaret Simpson, a U.S. Census Bureau employee who has helped him trace his mother’s whereabouts up to 1958; to Colorado Springs, Colo., for a visit with friends of his foster parents; to Omaha, Nebr., where he will pay a call on Vernon Smesrud, his missing mother’s brother; and to Clear Lake, Iowa, where he discovered a cousin, Mrs. Howard Johnson.

In January, when news of the soldier’s quest was first publicized, he had already traveled thousands of miles and dispatched over 500 letters in attempts to turn up clues of his missing mother. In the five months since, he has mailed out an additional 104 letters, and received answers to 103 of them. The lone unanswered letter of this group he addressed to his mother and mailed it to Tampa, Fla., where she lived in 1950. The letter was returned to him unopened with the notation that the addressee no longer resided there.

“My greatest source of help and inspiration during the past few months,” Grippen said, “has been Mrs. Simpson of Brighton, Mass. She has written many letters to persons all over the United States and has helped me trace my mother’s whereabouts to New York City where she applied for work in 1956 with the Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation.

In addition, Mrs. Simpson was instrumental in turning up the information that my mother had remarried. Her new name is Conway—Mrs. Arline Conway.”

Grippen, born at Mercy City Hospital, Mason City, Iowa, on 13 September 1930, was placed in an Iowa orphanage shortly after his birth. His mother, recently divorced and out of work, apparently decided that her infant son would be best off at the orphanage. No one appears to know exactly when the boy was brought to the foundling home, or where his mother went from that point.

When the boy was two years old, he was transferred to the Woodward (Iowa) State Orphanage. There, he attracted the attention of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Finley, employees of the orphanage. When the youth was 17 and the Finleys moved to Little Rock, Ark., they took the boy with them.

At Grippen’s request, the Finleys did not adopt him, but made him welcome in their home until he decided to enter the Army in 1953. In 1957, Eldon Finley died, and Grippen left the Army in order to help take care of Mrs. Finley. This time he remained in Little Rock for two years—until his reenlistment in the Army in 1959.

Always curious as to his mother’s whereabouts, he decided in 1958, during his second residence in Little Rock, to begin anew a search for her. He gained heart from an old friend—W. W. Whipple who had successfully located his father following a 40-year quest for him.

Many people throughout the U.S., touched by the soldier’s appeals for help in locating his mother, have written him numerous letters of inspiration and suggestions as to how he might continue his search. He has also received assistance from the FBI, and last February he accepted an invitation to make a nation-wide appeal for help over the television show, “About Faces.”

His newly-found friend, Mrs. Simpson, has promised him, meanwhile, that she will continue the search in his behalf during his tour of overseas duty.

“And I’m going to keep trying, too,” the soldier vowed.

CHUTE DIDN'T OPEN**'I Was too Busy To Be Afraid'**

ALCONBURY, England—This month Army SFC J. C. R. Conyers will go to the hospital to get the steel out of his leg.

Those who know Conyers, and are familiar with the "one long step" that confined him to a hospital for two years, hope the removal of the metal that braces his right side will be successful.

Conyers is a member of the Seventh Army Air Reconnaissance Spt. Co., which has its headquarters at Kaiserslautern. He belongs to the GLO team housed at Reconnaissance Operations Center here.

GLO team (Ground Liaison Officer team) provides a close link between Seventh Army Air Intelligence and the 10th Tac. Recon Wing. Conyers is well qualified for the job since he is the product of the Intelligence School at Fort Riley, Kan., the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and the Adjutant General School, Camp Lee, Va.

The Camden, Missouri-born soldier is a veteran paratrooper and had 96 jumps to his credit before his "one long step."

"It happened at Fort Campbell, Ky., 4 August 1954," he said, "and I can even tell you the time of day. It was 1:30 in the afternoon. I won't forget that time."

Conyers, who was with the 511th

Abn. Inf. Regt. at the time of the jump, was assigned with S-2, 1st Bn.

He left his plane at 1250 feet but caught a cigarette roll in his main chute. "That's what people here (Air Force) know as a Roman Candle," he said.

Conyers pulled his reserve chute but it wrapped up in the main. "I was too busy trying to get the chutes open," he said, "to be afraid."

The fast falling sergeant doesn't remember hitting the ground. He woke up six months later in the hospital with compound fractures of both legs internal injuries and his right side completely smashed. During his six-months blackout he lost six pints of blood.

CONYERS BELIEVES there are seven members to that select club of men who have lived after their parachutes failed to open. "I knew most of them," he said.

Conyers has a Combat Infantry Badge with the second award star, and a Parachute Badge to show for a combat-and-peacetime career that started in 1944 when he entered the service at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

He took his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and went on to Fort Benning, for airborne training.

From there it was Camp Stoneman, Calif., and Conyers left that gateway to the Pacific to win a Bronze Star in the Philippines with the 511th Inf. Regt., 11th Abn. Div. He saw further duty in Japan until 1948, when he transferred to Fort Campbell, and the 167th Abn. Regimental Combat Team. With that outfit he hit Korea in two combat jumps, one at Sunchon in 1950, and another the following year in Munsu-ni.

It was in Korea that he received two Navy citations for relieving the 1st Marines and spearheading that same unit in an attack. He also has two Presidential citations.

After his action in the Korean War, Conyers returned to the states and served with the 511th Inf. Regt. from 1951 until 1954 at Campbell.

Before coming to Europe he also had duty with the 17th Armored Group, Fort Stewart, Ga., and the 1st Air Recon Spt. Bn. Fort Polk, La.

He was assigned to the Army Machine Collation Unit (Intel), Stuttgart, Germany, and the GLO team at Phalsbourg, France, with the 32d Tac Recon Sqdn., before his Alconbury transfer.

The man who took the "one long step" is married, and his wife, Colette, and one son, Jackie, 3, live in Henrietta, Mo.

Does he have any aversion to parachutes now?

"I would like to jump again," he said. "It's a good life."

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Honorary Hippofink

MAJ. GEN. LOUIS W. TRUMAN may well be the first "Hippofink" assigned to CONARC Headquarters at Fort Monroe. The honorary membership was one of several mementos presented to him just before leaving command of the 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis. Presentation was made by his sergeants major, from left, J. R. Vick, 4th Div.; Walter Coote, Fort Lewis, and Frederick M. McAbee, 2d Engr. Command. The "Hippofink" is the legendary seahorse type creature who, say some, brings good luck to the Army's amphibious engineers.

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9th Infantry Is 162 Years Old

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Over 1000 people attended the 162d anniversary celebration of the 2d Inf. Div.'s 9th Infantry recently.

Highlight of the program was the presentation by the 2d Inf. Div. commanding general, Brig. Gen. Charles H. White, Jr., of 41 battle streamers and nine decorations to the commander of the 9th Inf., Col. James L. Osgard. The battle streamers, attached to the colors of the 9th Infantry, denote participation by the 9th in every war in which the United States has fought.

Eustis Group Takes Guard To Training

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Army Transportation Training Command marine units from Fort Eustis teamed up with elements of the Maryland Army National Guard's 29th Inf. Div. 25 June in what was slated to be the first amphibious operation for Maryland troops since their June 6, 1944 landing at Omaha Beach in France.

Beginning at 0900, the 329th Trans. HB Co. of the 3d Trans. Term. Tng. Gp. transported the 2d BG of the 115th Inf. from Cape Charles, at the southern extremity of the Delmarva Peninsula, to the Naval Amphibious Base at Little Creek, Va.

The battle group, consisting of 684 officers and men with 76 combat vehicles, was carried across Chesapeake Bay by a flotilla of assault type landing craft ranging in size from landing craft medium to the larger landing craft utility.

THE ACTIVE ARMY National Guard exercise is part of the movement of the 29th Division to annual active duty training at Fort Bragg.

The Transportation Corps soldiers will retransport the battle group from Little Creek to Cape Charles 10 July when the guardsmen return to their homes.

The 2d Battle Group is commanded by Col. Maurice D. Tawes of Salisbury, Md., and the 329th Trans. HB Co., a unit of the 159th Trans. B. Bn., is commanded by Capt. Gordon L. Vernon.

11th Arty. Gp. Has a Birthday

FORT BANKS, Mass.—The 11th Arty. Gp. observed its Organization Day 1 July. The 11th's parent unit, the 11th Coast Artillery Regt. was organized 1 July 1924.

Commanded by Col. Harry T. Smith, the 11th Gp. is composed of seven Nike sites and a headquarters battery. They comprise the air defense of the Providence, R.I. area.

During World War II, the 11th saw action from Normandy to Central Europe. It was inactivated on 6 Oct. 1945 in Germany. It was re-activated at Fort Bliss during the Korean War.

Tours Fort Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Maj. Gen. Edward H. McDaniel, Army Inspector General, visited the Army Transportation Training Command at Fort Eustis recently. He toured Fort Eustis observing facilities and operations, including several phases of the annual Combat Support Problem which was in progress.

Airborne Unit Gets Missile Training

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An Assault Weapons Platoon from the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, was scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning June 24 to take 10 weeks of SS-10 anti-tank missile training.

The unit will spend five weeks training under the direction of the anti-tank missile committee of the Infantry School's weapons department and an additional five weeks with the 1st Inf. Bde.

The first five weeks will be devoted to a description and nomenclature of the weapon, drills, gunnery training, communications training, air maneuvers and tactical training.

The second five weeks of training will be spent with a field unit of the 1st Inf. Bde. During this time the 101st unit will take its tactical basic unit training phase to be climaxed with the Army Training Test.

Five gunners and five assistant gunners will be qualified with the weapons at the conclusion of the training.

A platoon of the 1st ARB, 58th Infantry, a unit of the 1st Inf. Bde., is the only other Third Army unit qualified with the SS-10. However, other units which have been sent to overseas assignments have also received the training.

The SS-10 is a self-propelled, remotely controlled anti-tank guided missile. Gunners use a control stick similar to that of an airplane while guiding the missile in flight to the target.

The missile may be launched from the ground, a helicopter or quarter-ton vehicle. An SS-10 mounting kit allows three missiles to be carried and launched from a jeep.

The SS-10 gunner may be placed up to 100 yards to the front, rear or to the flanks of the vehicle. A gunner's cable connects him to the launching device.

In engaging targets up to 1000

yards, the gunner may use the naked eye for sighting, but in distance exceeding 1000 yards binoculars are used.

Clothes for Chile

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Nearly two tons of clothing, bedding, and shoes have been turned in to Chilean Relief by Special Troops, Army Transportation Training Command at Fort Eustis, Sgt. Maj. J. F. Stensrud and SFC J. Kingera, co-chairmen of "Operation Serape" for Special Troops have announced.

All units attached to Special Troops made a contribution.

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Jay OWC Installs Mrs. Hackett; Mrs. Pollock Leads Bliss Slate

FORT JAY, N.Y.—Newly installed officers of the Officers Wives Club are: Mrs. C. J. Hackett, president; Mrs. R. M. Mouk, first vice president; Mrs. W. D. Love, second vice president; Mrs. H. D. Tuggle, recording secretary; Mrs. R. S. Hiatt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Brooks, treasurer, and Mrs. W. T. Crispin, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Edward J. O'Neill is honorary president of the club.

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Mrs. Charles A. Pollock has been installed as the new president of the Brigade Ladies Club here. Serving with Mrs. Pollock will be:

Mrs. John M. Rutledge, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert D. Rutherford, second vice-president; Mrs. William L. Cameron, secretary; Mrs. Guy E. Hobbs Jr., assistant secretary; Mrs. John P. Maloney, treasurer and Mrs. George L. Conroy, assistant treasurer.

Chairman and co-chairman are: Mrs. Robert A. Durkin and Mrs. John G. Lapham Jr., program; Mrs. Robert B. Casey and Mrs. Raymond A. Roberts, decorations; Mrs. Lyman E. Sawyer and Mrs. Jack A. Mullich, food; Mrs. Howard J. Sweet and Mrs. Glenn H. Hathaway, membership; Mrs. Joseph F. Moon and Mrs. Frank C. Couch, hospitality; Mrs. Frederick D. Prichard and Mrs. Camillus W. Buck, ways and means.

Mrs. John D. Ricketson, publicity; Mrs. George F. Ammon Jr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hockenberry, nominations; and Mrs. Richard R. Moorman and Mrs. Robert M. Clewell, bridge.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Newly elected officers of the Army Garrison Officers Wives Club are:

Mrs. Wilbert A. Tieman, president; Mrs. Ivan C. Dimmick Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Genous S. Hodges Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Simon Y. Rodriguez, secretary; and Mrs. Charles R. Ikerman, treasurer.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Women's Club of Martin Army Hospital elected Mrs. Glenn Mc-



For W & About WOMEN

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Fadden to serve as president for the coming year. She will be assisted by:

Mrs. Raymond Bishop, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Laughlin, secretary; and Mrs. Ben W. Kilpatrick, treasurer.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Mrs. Hermon Rabinowitz was installed as the new president of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club at a luncheon meeting on 7 June.

Serving with Mrs. Rabinowitz during the 1960-61 season will be:

Mrs. Charles Hall, vice president; Mrs. O. E. Hufnagel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Young Moore III, recording secretary; and Mrs. O. D. Street III, treasurer.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Mrs. William C. Young, president of the San Antonio Garden Club, installed newly elected officers of the Fort Sam Houston Garden Club at a recent meeting.

The newly installed officers are: Mrs. Robert R. Kemm, president; Mrs. M. C. Lockwood, vice president; Mrs. Claude E. Ray, secretary; Mrs. James G. Raney, treasurer; Mrs. Frederick A. Zehrer, member-at-large; Mrs. Peter H. Comnas, publicity; Mrs. James W. Taylor, program; Mrs. A. J. van Oosten, yearbook; and Mrs. Frank Neuman, projects.

Other chairman appointed for the coming year were Mrs. M. V. Johnston, yard of the month contest; Mrs. George F. Rumer, his-

Mrs. Marilyn Critcher, president;

torian; Col. (Ret.) James W. Taylor, project maintenance chairman; and Mrs. Ira L. Beard, garden center representative.

The club, federated with the San Antonio Garden Club, is composed of members from Fort Sam Houston, Brooke Army Medical Center and Fourth Army.

FORT MEADE, Md.—Newly installed officers of the Officers Wives Club are:

Mrs. William R. Goodwin, president; Mrs. Robert L. Goerder, first vice president; Mrs. Lewis A. Hunt, second vice president; Mrs. Frederick N. Walker Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Richard E. Hunter, treasurer.

Presiding at the installation ceremony was Mrs. Reginald J. Fallos, out-going president.

NORFOLK, Va.—Mrs. George W. Aux, wife of Col. Aux, 3d Arty. Group (Air Defense) commander, was the presiding officer at inauguration ceremonies on 9 June for the first permanent slate of officers of the 3d Group Hq. NCO Wives Club.

Mrs. Aux installed the following new officers:

Mrs. Emmett Reifsnyder, president; Mrs. Earl Garbett, vice president; and Mrs. John Molik, secretary-treasurer.

FORT MYER, Va.—The NCO Wives Club elected the following slate of officers at its June business meeting:

Mrs. Geoffrey D. Ellerson is honorary president of the organization.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

PARENTS of children born in Vicenza, Italy, have a surprise waiting for them at the information office of the 1st Army Missile Command.

Recently the mayor of Vicenza, Dr. Antonio Dal Sasso, decreed that all children born at the U.S. Army Hospital in Vicenza, are honorary citizens of that city. Colorful certificates bestowing this honor on the children have been prepared, and are ready to be sent to the parents.

The document, suitable for framing, bears the child's name, birthdate and the following inscription in both Italian and English:

"May the City of Vicenza always pride itself on having been your birthplace, may its illustrious name be always vivid in your memory and, as you grow in age and wisdom, may it call you back to admire the magnificence of its art, the beauty of its countryside and the hospitable heart of its people."

Parents are requested to contact the Information Office, 1st Army Missile Command, APO 221, New York, N.Y. They must supply the child's name, date of birth and address to which the certificate is to be sent.

ONE MORNING, a couple of weeks ago, I stopped at the corner restaurant for a cup of coffee to take to the office, when I noticed the counterman taking a tall, cold

Mrs. Carol Heiderman, vice president; Mrs. Josephine Pratt, secretary; Mrs. Lee Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Ginger Taylor, entertainment; Mrs. Betty Johnson, refreshments; Mrs. Johnny Hilderbrand, social secretary; and Mrs. Shirley Gray, publicity.

Installation of officers will take place in September.

POITIERS, France—At its regular monthly luncheon, the Poitiers Officers Wives Club elected a new board of officers last week.

New board members are Mrs. Jesse N. Butler, president; Mrs. Marland L. Whiting, first vice president; Mrs. Robert E. Spiller, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas R. Biggs, secretary; Mrs. Laird G. Leeder Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur J. Keinikka, treasurer; and Mrs. Otto Kerr, second treasurer.

Mrs. Geoffrey D. Ellerson is honorary president of the organization.

glass of beer to the kitchen. "The cook insists on having one for breakfast every morning," he told me when he came back.

I thought he had an eccentric cook, but since then I've learned that cooks in 35 Washington hotels and restaurants not only get three meals a day—they also get three free beers.

It started 21 years ago when contracts negotiated by Local 209 of the AFL-CIO Cooks Union with the Washington Hotel Association included a clause that provided that cooks have three glasses or bottles of beer on the house each day.

The cooks consider this a satisfying fringe benefit, but some of the hotel and restaurant managers don't like it and bring up arguments against it every time the contract comes up for renewal.

But tradition—as well as hot and thirsty cooks—keeps the clause in the contracts.

THE NEXT TIME you are in Washington on a Thursday, drop in at the National Housing Center at 1625 L St., N.W., at 12:30. There, in air-conditioned comfort you can relax and see some excellent lunchtime film features from all over the world. Free.

The movies vary in length from 12 to 30 minutes (two are shown each day), and are full of hints for homemakers. For instance, scheduled for 14 July is a Walt Disney film called "Bathing Time for Baby." It is based on factual information gathered by experts in the field of baby care.

Another, "There's Color in Your Life," set for 21 July, shows how color can be used to enhance the decor of your home, whether permanent or temporary quarters. It demonstrates the proper choice of paint colors for interior and exterior decoration and how to coordinate color schemes with accessories, fabrics and furnishings.

Benning Entertains 592 AF Cadets At Reception, Hop

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Here to visit the Infantry School, 592 cadets from the Air Force Academy were guests of Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, school commandant, at a reception and dance held in the ballroom of the Officers Open Mess on 20 June.

There were two receiving lines with cadet officers making the introductions.

One receiving line included Gen. Harris, his daughter, Miss Beverly Harris, Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., deputy CG of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Walsh.

The second line was formed by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Chester A. Dahl and Col. Robert G. Sheridan Jr.

Heading the list of officers attending the hop was Maj. Gen. Francis I. Pachler, newly assigned CG of the 7th Inf. Div., Korea. Mrs. Pachler accompanied the general.

Sixteen cadet hop managers introduced the cadets to approximately 450 girls from the Columbus-Phenix City area.

Music for dancing was provided by The Interludes, a combo from the Infantry Center band.



Adjutant General's Corps Celebrates

SHOWN at the reception honoring the 185th anniversary of the Adjutant General's Corps on 18 June at the Naval Weapons Plant, Washington, D.C., are, from left, Mrs. William H. Harris; Brig. Gen. Harris, chief of the Personnel Div., TAGO; Mrs. Bruce Easley; Deputy The Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Easley; Mrs. R. V. Lee; and The Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Lee. More than 200 guests attended the party.

Army Wife Discovers New Talent

FORT BLISS, Tex. — An Army Air Defense School sergeant's wife, given a chance and the time, has discovered a latent talent for sculpturing and is developing it at the Fort Bliss Logan Heights Hobby Shop.

Mrs. Toshiko Tanigawa, wife of MSgt. Katsuki Tanigawa, began taking sculpturing lessons three months ago from Miss Johnell Crimen, director of Craft Shop Number Two.

Her first project, a bust of her mother, won first prize in the Fourth Army crafts contests this spring. To make the bust, Mrs. Tanigawa worked from a portrait of her mother, who lives in Tokyo.

"Toshi is an extremely talented person," Miss Crimen said. "She shows remarkable talent for working in three dimensions."

Mrs. Tanigawa said, "I owe everything to Miss Crimen."

BESIDES sculpturing, Mrs. Tanigawa is outstandingly artistic in wood carving, ceramics and textile painting. She also plays the piano.

The type of wood carving Mrs. Tanigawa does is a traditional Oriental art which came from China. It was originated about 500 years ago. She uses very light, fine-grained wood and makes trays, plates, wall plaques, etc., carving flowers onto the surface. Then she lacquers the wood 36 times. Each piece requires approximately a month to complete. The finished product can safely be put into boiling water, it is so well protected by the lacquer.

For her wood carving, Mrs. Tanigawa won first prize in the Fort Bliss and Fourth Army contests.

Mrs. Tanigawa majored in English literature at Jissen Women's College in Tokyo. After she and Sgt. Tanigawa were married she worked in Honolulu as secretary to an attorney. Since coming to Bliss two years ago she has not pursued a career, but started art work at the craft shop in her spare time.

Mrs. Tanigawa comes from an accomplished family. Her older sister does wood carving; her younger, paints on silk. Her father is a consulting engineer; her brother and sister-in-law are both doctors.

Sgt. Tanigawa, who is from Kauai, Hawaii, writes poetry.

Devens Grants \$250

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Virginia Kay Mann, high honor graduate from Ayer High School, has received a Fort Devens PTA scholarship of \$250.

Virginia is the daughter of the late Col. John W. Mann, former G-1 officers for XIII Corps, and Mrs. Lillian Mann. She will attend Wellesley College.



MRS. TOSHIKO TANIGAWA, wife of MSgt. Katsuki Tanigawa, Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, works on a bust of herself at the Logan Heights Craft Shop. She began taking sculpturing lessons three months ago.

First Class of Fort Dix GEMS Accepted for Hospital Service

FORT DIX, N.J.—The first class of GEMS (girls engaged in medical service) received diplomas at graduation exercises on 10 June at Dix's Watson Hospital.

The 18 teenaged students of Pemberton High School completed a 10-hour course of instruction at the hospital. They will work in the women's and children's wards as assistants with non-professional activities.

These girls most of them daughters of military families at Dix and McGuire AFB, all expressed an interest in a nursing career before they started the course, Maj. Doris S. Jenson, educational coordinator for the hospital, said.

The graduates are Barbara M. Badger, Virginia A. Blaetz, Barbara Bozarth, Pamela Cash, Peggy Clevenger, Grace Dickinson, Bobbie Henry and Caryl Johnson.

Also, Virginia Jones, Evelyn Kovnesky, Suzanne Merrell, Sherry Morse, Kathy Niemozura, Sharon Peck, Donna Marie Sampson, Nancy Tellier, Marcy Todd and Peggy Webb.

Invocation at the ceremony was given by Chaplain Mordecai M. H. Daina, hospital chaplain. Greetings were extended by Col. Knox Dunlap, CO of the hospital, and Mrs. Dunlap, president of the Medical Service Wives Group, which sponsored the volunteer nursing assistants course.

Lt. Col. Mary M. Laggan, chief of the hospital's nursing service, accepted the class from Maj. Jensen for the hospital.

Scouts Aid Chileans

FORT ORD, Calif. — Swimming parties, horseback riding, skating and other activities usually associated with girl scouting were sacrificed last week when the local scouts and brownies voted to donate a major share of their monthly dues — plus personal contributions — to the American Red Cross campaign for the relief of Chilean disaster victims.

The donation, amounting to \$53, was presented to the Ord chapter by Yvonne A. Morrison, Evelyn M. Brenneman and Mary D. Froeschle. The gift was accepted on behalf of the Red Cross by Miss Ruth E. Young, assistant field director.

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Weddings and Engagements

WOLTER—PEARCE
SWEET HOME, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolter announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Ann, to A2C Darryl Wayne Pearce, son of Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Stouffer of Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Wolter will be graduated from Emanuel Hospital School of Nursing in August.



Miss Wolter
Airman Stouffer is serving with the Air Force in Portland, Ore.

An August wedding is planned.

STEVENSON—MYERS
ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Hugh Warner Stevenson announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Elinor, to Lt. Samuel Leslie Myers Jr., son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel Leslie Myers of Springfield, Va.

Miss Stevenson is a June graduate of the George Washington University. Lt. Myers, a 1958 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

An August wedding is planned.

TURNER—SIDLER
MERCED, Calif.—Mr. and Mrs. George Turner announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara June, to Lt. Garrett Victor Sidler.

The wedding took place on 22 May in the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Carmel.

Mrs. Sidler was graduated from the College of the Pacific in 1958. The groom is a 1956 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy.

ding took place on 25 June at St. Nicholas of Tolentine.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose her sister, Miss Donna P. O'Keefe, as her maid of honor.

A reception was held at the Fort Hamilton Officers Club.

SHULER—JOHNSTON

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Miss Mary Allen Shuler became the bride of 1st Lt. Richard Reece Johnston in the Main Post Chapel on 11 June.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allen C. Shuler Jr. Lt. Johnston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Donald Johnston of Springfield, Ohio.

Chaplain (Maj.) Joseph Gefell officiated at the ceremony.

Brunch at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Place settings of various well known silver patterns were used as decorations at a brunch recently given by the Officers Wives Club of the 82d Abn. Div. Command and Control Bn.

Mrs. Louise Maeder presided at the business meeting held before brunch was served.

Among those attending were Mrs. Libby Gard, Mrs. Aggie Rice, Mrs. B. Gray, Mrs. Joyce Hill, Mrs. Lattey Stanley and Mrs. Martha Coffey.

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Pizza Dough Recipes Traded by Readers

In answer to Mrs. Moore's request for a pizza dough recipe, I use a recipe for French bread which has proved very satisfactory.

Water Yeast Dough

4 cups all-purpose flour in summer, 3 1/2 cups in winter
1 cake compressed or 1 package dry granular yeast
1 cup lukewarm water (110 degrees F.)

2 teaspoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1 tablespoon shortening
1 egg white, unbeaten

Sift flour and measure. Crumble compressed or turn dry yeast into 1/4 cup of the water and let

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

soften for 10 minutes. Put remaining water into 4-quart bowl, add sugar, salt, shortening and 1 cup of the flour. Beat until smooth.

Beat in yeast mixture, then the egg white. Now beat and stir in remaining flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes.

Return to washed, well greased bowl, turn once to bring greased side up. Cover and let rise in warm place until double, about an hour. Then knead down. Turn out on board, cover with bowl and let dough rest for 10 minutes.

For pizza roll dough as thin as possible. Then pick dough up and letting it hang over fingers, juggle it a while to let edge sag downward. This stretches the dough thinner to put into your pizza pan. If you are using small pans the dough will be divided into portions.

The yield is two large or three small pizzas. Brush with salad oil and fill with your favorite pizza recipe.

Mrs. W. G. P.

Crust Stays Crusty

Here is my recipe for pizza, recently requested by Mrs. S. J. Moore of Albuquerque:

Pizza Dough

1 package dry granular yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons oil
4 cups sifted flour

Soften yeast in water. Add oil, salt and 1 cup flour. Mix well. Then add remaining flour to make a stiff dough. Let rise for an hour or until double in bulk.

Turn onto well floured board and knead. Divide dough and roll thin. Place on a greased pizza pan and bake until light brown, at 500 degrees.

Remove from oven and spread with pizza sauce and cheese. Then return to oven and bake until cheese is melted. Baking the crust first helps to keep it crusty.

Mrs. J. A. Cini
5108 Mt. Abbott Drive
El Paso, Tex.

This Pizza is Hot

This is for the reader who has trouble making pizza.

Hot Pizza

1 box hot roll mix
1 large can tomatoes
1 can tomato paste
3 hot Italian sausages
1/2 pound ground round

1 onion, dash tabasco, dash oregano, garlic salt
1/4 pound Mozzarella cheese

Prepare roll mix according to directions on package. Allow to rise.

Brown sausage, ground round and chopped onion. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, tabasco and oregano. Simmer until thick.

Roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness and brush lightly with salad oil. Spread sauce on dough to within half an inch of the edge. This keeps dough from breaking when picked up to eat.

Top with cheese and bake at 400 degrees for 15 or 20 minutes.

Mrs. B. Crain
5325 Saxon Drive
El Paso, Tex.

Teacher Asks Help

Several times in the past I have submitted recipes and suggestions for Exchange readers. Now I would appreciate it if some ideas were given to me.

I plan and prepare hand work for six-year-old (first grade) Sunday School pupils. I wonder if any of you readers could share your ideas with me. Perhaps some of you know of especially good books on the subject. Any suggestions will be welcomed.

Mrs. J. P. Bell
1121 Darlington Drive
Macon, Ga.

Menus Wanted

I'd like to ask Times Exchange readers to send in some good picnic menus and easy-to-make summer dishes.

Also, how about some outdoor party suggestions, including children's birthday parties—for various age groups?

K.D.W.

On Falling Hair

Was sorry to hear about the falling hair, try this:

Use Alberto VO5, one teaspoon or more depending on amount of hair, and work well into scalp. Wet a towel with very hot water



Miss Martin

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(as hot as can be held on head) and cover hair with it. Keep towel hot by rewetting with hot water. Do this for at least half an hour. The steam from the hot towel does the work. Then shampoo to remove oil.

Use a small amount of VO5 every day. Massage it into the scalp before brushing hair.

Mrs. L. D. Kish
Bethel Park, Pa.



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Gray Ladies Receive Caps At Campbell Ceremony

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The American Red Cross has gained 21 new Gray Ladies in its Fort Campbell program. Traditional capping ceremonies were held at the hospital this week, with Lt. Col. Goldie M. Abel, chief nurse, doing the placement honors.

During the evening, a full-scale social occasion, another 21 volunteers—Gray Ladies, Staff Aides, volunteer nurses and Junior Staff Aides—were variously recognized. Mrs. Bill Buerkle, chairman of Campbell volunteers, presided throughout.

The evening's welcome was extended by Col. Robert J. Kamish, hospital commander and post surgeon. Brig. Gen. Charles J. Timmes, assistant commander for administration, 101st Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell, addressed the Gray Lady graduates, their co-workers and guests.

THE PROGRAM'S invocation and benediction were offered by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Verne A. Slichter.

The new Gray Ladies are Mrs. Hubert F. Arnett, Mrs. Ray B. Bidwell, Mrs. Louis H. Budd, Mrs. Dean A. Butzla, Mrs. James E. Cooper, Mrs. William Echevarria, Mrs. Tyler W. Gibson, Mrs. Gustav J. Giller, Mrs. Robert R. Goodwin, Mrs. Albert H. Hawkins, Mrs. Preston Hoyle, Mrs. James D. Jenkins, Mrs. James O. Layne, Mrs. Eugene M. Mitchell, Mrs. Keith W. Oakes, Mrs. Cleveland R. Reddick, Mrs. Lewis N. Samuelson, Mrs. Ronald W. Schuette, Mrs. Albert H. Strahl, Mrs. James L. Tow and Mrs. Charles G. F. Wahle.

Presenting the certificates of graduation was Mrs. Katherine Westmoreland, wife of Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, departing honorary chairman of Red Cross

volunteers. Later in the program Mrs. Westmoreland was presented a certificate of appreciation signed by officials of the southeastern area headquarters, Atlanta, Ga., in recognition of her two years' office.

Mrs. Robert F. Haberkorn, vice chairman of volunteers, presented the graduates their pins, and Mrs. Print E. Storey, Gray Lady chairman, led the volunteer pledge.

CITED during the awards ceremony for their services during the past year were these volunteers: Mrs. Bill Buerkle, Mrs. Eugene Crooks, Mrs. Earl C. Detmernig, Mrs. M. D. Pyke, Mrs. Daniel Driscoll, Mrs. Spencer Reid, Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mrs. Melvin Blanchard, Mrs. Ophea Cephas, Mrs. Arden Dow, Mrs. John D. Edmunds, Mrs. James Freestone, Mrs. Edward Stapp, Mrs. Print Storey, Mrs. Joseph Vande Velt, Mrs. W. C. Westmoreland, Miss Judith Chaplin, Miss Louise Chenard, Miss Peggy Copas, Miss Billie Jean Kinns and Miss Blanche Schroeder.

Officiating at the presentation of awards were Mrs. Print Storey, Mrs. Leon Hebertson, new chairman of volunteer nurses; and Mrs. Cleveland Reddick, chairman of staff aides.

Scouts Win Awards

FORT MEADE, Md.—Three Meade girls were awarded the Curved Bar Rank, the scouts' highest rank, at a Court of Awards ceremony recently conducted by the Anne Arundel County Girl Scout Council.

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New Arrivals

WALTER REED AMC, D. C.
BOYS: BADUA, Sgt.-Mrs. Romulo O., 5-31
LYNCH, Col.-Mrs. John M., 6-2
RICE, Sp5-Mrs. Willie J., 6-1
SULLIVAN, Lt.-Mrs. Eugene, 6-1
GIRLS: CARTER, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph C., 6-2
FITZGERALD, SFC-Mrs. Willard W., 6-1
REED, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold B., 6-30
REINERTSON, Maj.-Mrs. Richard P., 5-28
WETHERALD, Sgt.-Mrs. Lenly D.
FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: BAKER, Lt.-Mrs. George, 6-2
CREELIUS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Richard, 5-27
CRUMP, Sp6-Mrs. Roy, 6-1
EVERETT, Sp4-Mrs. David, 5-31
ORTIZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Vicente, 5-30
SANDERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard, 6-1
SULLIVAN, Lt.-Mrs. Donald, 6-1
GIRLS: ANDERSON, CWO-Mrs. Esther, 6-2
FLETCHER, Msgt.-Mrs. Audrey, 6-1
HOPSON, Lt.-Mrs. Lloyd, 5-31
LINDER, Sp5-Mrs. Rex, 6-2
MONToya, Sp5-Mrs. Richard, 5-31
NAVARRO, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert, 5-31
TOOMBS, Sp4-Mrs. Audrey, 5-31
WARD, Sp4-Mrs. Russell, 5-28
SANDIA BASE, N. M.
BOYS: HANDFIELD, Capt.-Mrs. C. K., 5-28
GIRLS: COTA, Sp4-Mrs. Donald, 5-26
GUY, Capt.-Mrs. Lloyd, 5-25
SHOUMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Hazel, 5-28
USAH, RODRIGUEZ, P. R.
BOY: TORRES, Sp4-Mrs. Felix, 5-28
USAH, ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: COMPTON, Sp4-Mrs. Larry Laven, 5-26
FERNALD, Sp5-Mrs. Allen Fletcher, 5-19
MARK, Sp5-Mrs. Eugene H., 5-26
SWINDLE, Sp4-Mrs. Bryce H., 5-27
WINDAU, Sp5-Mrs. Elmer D., 5-24
GIRLS: BLOUT, Msgt.-Mrs. Robert, 5-30
HARRIS, Capt.-Mrs. Fred Glen, 5-21
STECKLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Stewart N., 5-17
FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: CARTER, SFC-Mrs. Roy L., 6-3
COMTE, Capt.-Mrs. William E., 6-8
GOSNEY, Lt.-Mrs. Chester H., 6-8
JADICK, SFC-Mrs. Anthony J., 6-8
MCCRICK, Capt.-Mrs. John B., 6-7
RUSSELL, Capt.-Mrs. Dempsey R., 6-8
SEBENOER, Sgt.-Mrs. George D., 6-7
SHANAHAN, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. James G., 6-4
SHEAR, Capt.-Mrs. Edward J., 6-8
GIRLS: BENNETT, JR., Sp5-Mrs. Jasper, 6-9
FRAPPIER, SFC-Mrs. Robert L., 6-8
DECKARD, Sp4-Mrs. Richard G., 6-8
PARSONS, Sp5-Mrs. Richard T., 6-8
REEVES, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 6-7
TWINS: BOYS: TUCKER, Sp4-Mrs. Lee R., 6-9
FT. CAMPBELL, KY.
BOYS: FARMER, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmy R., 6-8
FREILING, Stanley A., 6-2
HARRIS, Harshe, Sp4-Mrs., 6-1
HERRINGTON, Sgt.-Mrs. John H., 6-8
LE CROY, Lt.-Mrs. James A., 5-30
MERTENS, Sp4-Mrs. William L., 5-28
PRATT, Sgt.-Mrs. Clemon S., 6-2
QUINN, SSGt.-Mrs. John E., 6-1
ROGERS, Lt.-Mrs. John W., 5-30
SPURLOCK, SFC-Mrs. Ray S., 6-1
SUDER, Sp4-Mrs. Paul, 6-2
ZIMMERMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Richard L., 6-2
GIRLS: BERTON, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas Maurice, 5-28
BUTLER, 1/Sgt.-Mrs. Richard E., 6-1
CASSITY, SFC-Mrs. Herman E., 6-31
CECHI, Sp5-Mrs. Ernest, 6-2
COULTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward A., 5-30
CROCKETT, Sp4-Mrs. Emanuel, 5-30
FOURNIER, Sp4-Mrs. Francis D., 6-4
GILBERT, SSGt.-Mrs. Robert F., 5-29
GUERIN, SFC-Mrs. Ronald J., 6-1
MILLER, Sp5-Mrs. Edward M., 5-29
PIERCE, Sp4-Mrs. Larry S., 5-30
SEALE, Sp5-Mrs. William F., 5-30
SHEERER, Sgt.-Mrs. Clifford R., 5-31
SPANI, Lt.-Mrs. William W., 5-26
TAFF, SSGt.-Mrs. William S., 5-30
CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.
BOYS: HARRY, Sgt.-Mrs. Oscar P.
MONRO, CWO-Mrs. Raymond
GIRLS: KOIS, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond
SCHOOLEY, Col. Mrs.
FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: ABBOTT, Lt.-Mrs. Philip H., 6-4
FRAZIER, SFC-Mrs. Dallas R., 5-31
LASSITER, SSGt.-Mrs. James H., 6-4
GIRLS: DALY, Maj.-Mrs. James V., 6-1
GERGEL, SSGt.-Mrs. Victor R., 6-1
MARTIN, SSGt.-Mrs. Kenneth W., 6-1
O'SHAUGHNESSY, Lt.-Mrs. James P., 6-4
FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: HALL, Sp4-Mrs. Edward P.
LOVELY, Sp4-Mrs. Elbert
GIRLS: BROOKEN, SFC-Mrs. Edgar F.
CLARK, Lt.-Mrs. James T.
LIAKOS, Msgr.-Mrs. George S.
PH. HOOD, TEX.
BOYS: BENNETT, Msgr.-Mrs. Joseph Edward
BYRN, Lt.-Mrs. James Harry
FRIEDMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph
GUERRERO, Sp5-Mrs. George Rivera
LEONARD, Capt.-Mrs. Edwin Slater
MALENFANT, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl Richard
MILLER, Sp4-Mrs. Tony Clayton
ORTIZ, Sp4-Mrs. Claudio
PHILLIPS, Sp4-Mrs. Ruben Eugene
SHIMABUKU, Sp4-Mrs. Claudio
GIRLS: ANDREWS, CFS-Mrs. Hubert
Thurston
CANNON, SFC-Mrs. Edward
GARRETT, SFC-Mrs. John
GUERRERO, Sp5-Mrs. George Rivera
GUNTER, Sp5-Mrs. Willis Henry
HARDIN, Capt.-Mrs. Cletus Audell
HENDERSON, Msgr.-Mrs. Harold
HIGHT, Sgt.-Mrs. James Elmer
KENDRICK, Sp4-Mrs. Matthew Goings
KOEBEL, Sp5-Mrs. William McVicker
NEISLER, SFC-Mrs. Billie Samuel
PIANKA, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas Anthony
ROBERTS, SFC-Mrs. Alfred
TWINS: BOYS: ARMOR, Sp4-Mrs. Edward
Bullock
FT. HOUSTON, TEX.
BOYS: CONSTANCE, SFC-Mrs. Kay, 6-8
HERNANDEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Adolfo, 6-8
LEWIS, Msgr.-Mrs. Ray E., 6-8
ROBERTSON, Sp4-Mrs. Richard S., 6-8
YOUNGANS, Sp4-Mrs. Nelson L., 6-7
GIRLS: BEAGLE, Lt.-Mrs. Francis G., 6-4
HANES, SFC-Mrs. Douglas W., 6-5
NEWBERRY JR., Lt.-Mrs. Lester W., 6-4
ZUEIZKE, Msgr.-Mrs. Junior H., 6-2
FITSIMONS, AH, COLO.
BOYS: HOWARD, SFC-Mrs. Jesse D., 6-8
HORNING, SFC-Mrs. Robert L., 6-8
LEDERMAN, Sp5-Mrs. Cecil C., 6-10
FT. JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS: BERRY, Sgt.-Mrs. Marvin R., 6-25



Clothing for Chile

THE FORT MONROE thrift shop is sending shoes and warm winter clothing, valued at more than \$400 to the earthquake victims in Chile. Here 1st Lt. Martin A. Principe, assistant post transportation officer, accepts the donation from thrift shop workers Mrs. Floyd K. Long, Mrs. Tom DeFaye and Mrs. Wayne P. Litz. Through the cooperation of the World Council of Churches and Fort Eustis transportation officials, the Monroe donation will be flown to Chile via Andrews AFB.

CALVERT, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold R., 6-6
DOUGHERTY, Lt.-Mrs. Paul V., 5-25
MABRY, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald H., 6-8
ROOP JR., Sgt.-Mrs. John S., 6-3
TAGER, Capt.-Mrs. Charles W., 5-27
TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Andrew T., 6-1
TYLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Earthell, 5-28
GOFORTH, CWO-Mrs. Delbert J., 5-31
HARDIGREE, SFC-Mrs. James O., 6-4
LACEY, SFC-Mrs. Hurble W., 6-2
FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS: ARROYO, Sp4-Mrs. Julio L., 5-28
BRUBECK, SFC-Mrs. Earle F., 5-11
CONNOR, Capt.-Mrs. George C., 6-6
CONARD, SFC-Mrs. George S., 5-20
FELSH, Sp4-Mrs. John M., 4-20
LEAHN, Capt.-Mrs. Andrew F., 5-28
LEYK, Sp5-Mrs. Elmer A., 6-3
MC DANIEL, CWO-Mrs. Milton R., 5-28
MARTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Billy, 5-20
NICHOLS, MSgt.-Mrs. Harry Nichols Jr., 4-21
ROEDER, CWO-Mrs. Helmut A. G., 4-2
ROWE LANDS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Richard Arthur, 4-14
SCHELLMAN, Col.-Mrs. Robert H., 4-12
SCHORE, SSGt.-Mrs. Mark L., 4-18
SITLER, Maj.-Mrs. Henry Oliver, 4-16
VAN ALLEN, SFC-Mrs. Robert Eugene, 4-30
GIRLS: ASBURY, Lt.-Mrs. Francis L., 4-5
BLETZ, Maj.-Mrs. Donald F., 4-14
ECKERT, Sgt.-Mrs. Millard D., 5-29
FLADUNG, Sgt.-Mrs. Herman Joseph, 6-3
FLETCHER, SFC-Mrs. Luther, 5-20
HANKINSON, Sp4-Mrs. John R., 3-23
HIRSCHENHOFER, Sp4-Mrs. Alan, 4-18
MC NABBS, Sgt.-Mrs. George, 4-21
MELANSON, Maj.-Mrs. Joseph E., 4-20
NEWELL, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Roscius C., 4-8
NICEWANDER, Capt.-Mrs. Dennis R., 4-24
OHMES, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence S., 4-24
PITT, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 4-13
SHARP, Sp5-Mrs. Leon Ray, 6-1
SMITH, Sp5-Mrs. Clyde E., 5-24
TALLY, SFC-Mrs. Floyd Dean, 5-19
WALKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert Buren, 4-3
WEBB, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert Frank, 4-19
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FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: HELMS, Sp5-Mrs. Herman Ward, 6-8
KAHN, Lt.-Mrs. William, 5-39
PILKENTON, Sgt.-Mrs. James E., 6-7
GIRLS: DAHL, Sp4-Mrs. Kermit, 6-11
FOXWORTH, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph C., 6-5
UHRIG, Capt.-Mrs. Richard A., 6-5
FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOY: LEE, Sp4-Mrs. Denton R., 5-11

GIRLS: ALVARADO, Sp4-Mrs. George 6-6
AVANT, Lt.-Mrs. Leslie E., 6-7
DODGE, SFC-Mrs. Carl L., 6-8
HORTON, Lt.-Mrs. Charles L., 6-10
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. James S., 6-10
VAN DYKE SR., Sgt.-Mrs. James T., 6-8
WHITECOTTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert L., 6-11

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OCCUPATION _____ DISTANCE TO WORK _____ AT _____

Fort Meade's NCO Wives Get Christmas Spirit Early

FORT MEADE, Md. — Despite the current muggy weather and the season, the Christmas spirit is in full bloom at Meade—at least in one quarter. That's at the installation's Wives Club, whose members are already hard at work preparing a Christmas package for a needy six-year-old Korean boy.

The youngster, Kim Nam Ki, was adopted last fall by the club through the Foster Parents' Plan. The package, which will include clothing and toys, will be mailed next month so that the child will receive it in time for Christmas. Gifts are delayed in arrival because they are sent to Korea through the Foster Parents' Plan office in New York. Last year's package—sent in November—arrived weeks too late for the Korean youngster's Christmas.

Kim Nam Ki, who lives with his

mother and three-year-old brother in Seoul, started primary school this year. In a letter to members of the organization, the boy's mother wrote that Kim Nam Ki was "delighted" with a pencil set the club sent him last Christmas. "He says he will be studious at school to become a good child to answer kindness and love," she wrote.

Kim's father, a disabled Korean soldier, reportedly took his own life in desperation over war injuries. The mother, who cannot use her left hand due to a childhood injury, makes a meager living selling fruits and vegetables.

How I Put Dollars In My Pocket

by Rodger Darbone

The next best thing to money in the bank is money in your pocket, especially when you're traveling. Often, a small percentage of your total trip's cost, if you had it in ready cash, could make the difference between a jaunt that's "special" and one that's just an austerity run from destination back to home.

I've found a way to keep money in my pocket even while hundreds of miles away from my bank. In addition, I'm assured of comfortable accommodations en route. How do I get this economy and security?

It's easy. Each income-tax month of April, I renew my membership in the Army-Navy-Air Force Travel Club. That way, I make my two soundest investments of the year together. The first, income-tax, pays for the world's finest bargain—the privilege of living and traveling in our great America. The second, my ANAF membership, costs considerably less—three dollars—yet pays for itself many times over while I travel through this magnificent country.

Anything that pays for itself sounds intriguing. But what of its quality, I asked myself. So I began checking out the ANAF members in my hometown—Los Angeles. I was surprised to find such a large number of member establishments. Next, I noted that they seemed to be conveniently located, either near Hollywood, the airport, downtown, the outlying communities, or other points of interest and business. While there were a few plush members, most were comfortable and pleasant places to spend a night or longer. Generally they all charged what might be called standard rates. Apparently, I concluded, an ANAF establishment was a safe recommendation when traveling in unfamiliar territory.

But I was still somewhat skeptical until I actually used my card. Last December, my wife and I planned a vacation to San Francisco. After a leisurely trip along the scenic California coast, we pulled into the Golden Gate City and unloaded our Renault at ANAF-member Hotel Powell.

For the standard rate of \$6.50 a day, we got a large room with bath and a view overlooking the famed cable-car turntable at the Powell and Market Streets intersection. Just ten steps from the hotel door, we could swing aboard the historic hill climbers and soon arrive, always with a new thrill, at Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf or the exciting new North Beach area about the old International Settlement.

Since the hotel was only four blocks from San Francisco's fine shops hugging Union Square, we could easily take advantage of the post-Christmas sales. And we were only minutes away from romantic dining spots such as San Francisco is famous for. Back aboard the cable-car from our hotel, we could count the motorman's fourteen jinglings of the car's unique bell until we reached the top of fabulous Nob Hill and the Top of the Mark's breath-taking view of the city.

After six wonderful days, including the excellent service of the Hotel Powell, we displayed our ANAF card to the cashier. It afforded us a full ten per cent discount. That paid for our ANAF membership and one-third its cost again! And, of course, each subsequent use of the card would put money back in our pockets—while we were traveling.

Every time we travel, to Palm Springs, Las Vegas, or anywhere across the country, we're always pleasantly surprised with the comfort and economy our ANAF card provides. The savings mean ready cash, right where we can use it, whether for a special dinner or an extra sight-seeing trip.

If you travel you too will find that an ANAF membership is an excellent investment. One that pays for itself.

Join ANAF now—using the coupon below.

ANAF Club, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Enroll me as an ANAF member for one year, and send me my ANAF Membership Card & Discount Directory by return mail.

\$3 enclosed send bill AT 7-2

NAME _____

RANK _____

BRANCH OF SERVICE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

ZONE _____ STATE _____

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 18)

Neimes, E L AH 4000 Ft Hill to Ger
Neimes, H E WRAMC 3401 DC to Korea
Pfenkau, I C WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger
Pfliger, M H AH 2134-01 Ft Monroe to
Borch, F A Wm Beaumont GH 3414 E
Face to Ger
Schoenhausen, M C AH 3017-01 Ft Wood
to France
Wilson, E M WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger
Woods, M AH 1170-01 Ft Devens to
France
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Baum, J H WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger
Rodriguez-Rosa, C L AH 3023-01 Ft Carson to Ger
Samoriga, E P Womack AH 3155-01 Ft Bragg to Korea
Thomas, N Surg Rach Unit 3403-00 BANC
Ft Houston to Korea
Wekeslowie, J L WRAMC 3401 DC to
Korea

ORDNANCE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Corgan, F H NY Ord Fld Insp Off NY
to Ger
Luck, J W Hq 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg to
Ger
MAJORS:
Gorman, V J Ord Ln Ofc Sandia Base to
Korea
Harris, T R Orlando to Saigon
Jameson, W G Northwest Reg Of Seattle
to Taipei
Martin, C V Jr USAG Ft Wayne to Saigon
CAPTAINS:
Horton, C C Hq ARMC 2128 Ft Knox to
USARL
Leal, B L Hq & Hq Elm Fld Comd
DA3A 2100 Sandia Base to Korea
Ratcliffe, H P Hq 61st Ord Gp Ft Bliss to
Ger
Sargent, W H Arty Maj Cen 4000 Ft Hill to
Ger
1st LIEUTENANT:
MacKopkin, V W Ord Aberdeen Pr Gr
4000 Ft to Ger
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Astan, J J Hq ASA 3300 Arlington Hall
Sta to Ger
Cowder, P R ASA 3300 Arlington Hall
Sta to Ger
Harris, J R 585th MI Gp Ft Meade to
Seata
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Shinn, CWO-2 H L 198th Ord Det Ft
MacArthur to France

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Brenchley, G A QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to
Korea
Hamlin, J H Hq MDW 7001 DC to Korea
Rankin, J B 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg to
Korea
Spencer, J A USAG 6006 Ft Lewis to
Korea
MAJORS:
Garbe, J A Hq Valley Forge GH 3416
Phoenixville to Korea
McCue, E F Syracuse Univ NY to Ger
Weaver, L F Mill Cie & Tex Sup Argy
3429 Phila to Japan
CAPTAINS:
Lupino, J USAG 2101 Ft Meade to Iran
Pippin, W I Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to
Ger
SIGNAL CORPS

COLONELS:
Clark, F M Jr Elect Pr Gr 6470 Ft
Huachuca to England
Painter, B R Western Reg Ofc Pasadena
to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:
Colin, L D Alameda to USARL
Ward, W Jr Elect Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca
to Turkey

MAJORS:
Anglemeyer, J L Decatur Sig Depot 6521
Decatur to Korea
Lansford, J P Hq ASA 3300 Arlington
Hall Sta to Ft Kobb, CZ
Nicoll, H A Sig Tng Cen 6000 Ft Gordon
to Taipei
CAPTAINS:
Butenhoff, O Q USAG 1303 Ft Dix to
France
Templeton, N T ASATC & Sch 9323 Ft
Devene to Ger
Thomson, H E Hq First 1200 Governors
Island to Korea TDY Ft Monmouth
Whitmore, W Hq Tng Cen 6000 Ft Gordon
to Saudi Arabia

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Barber, L A Sig Sch Elec Tng Det No 1
APC 6400-05 APC to Ger
Ekiu, R C 1st ASA Sta 9321 Vint Hill
Farms Sta to Ger
Ellis, R H II Hq ASA 3300 Arlington Hall
Sta to Ger
Foerster, J T 1st ASA Sta 9321 Vint Hill
Farms Sta to Ger
Grimes, H 1st ASA Sta 9321 Vint Hill
Farms Sta to Ger
Johnson, E R 1st ASA Sta 9321 Vint
Hill Farms Sta to Ger
Junction, C E 1st ASA Sta 9321 Vint Hill
Farms Sta to Ger
Matteson, M J 1st ASA Sta 9321 Vint
Hill Farms to Ger
Murphy, S IV Hq ASA 3300 Arlington
Hall Sta to Ger
Wharton, W J Hq ASA 3300 Arlington
Hall Sta to Ger
McNally, CWO-2 J W Comm Argy 6423
DC to England

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Alexander, L H Delta Depot Actv 7807
New Orleans to France
Evans, E J ASA 3300 Arlington Hall Sta
to Ger



"Some day I'd like to get a good
look at the human face."

Faller, G M Hq 4th Trans Term Comd
C Ft Story to France

CAPTAINS:
Brooks, P R ADGRU 4501-02 Fayette-
ville to Libya
Brooks, W W 508th Trans Co Ft Benning
to Ger
Burkett, C E Hq Co 130th Trans Bn Ft
Eustis to Korea
Cote, G R 94th Trans Co Ft Knox to
France
Gronke, O H Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson
to France
Morris, C J 31st Trans Co Lawson Army
Avn Comd Ft Benning to Ger
Paletta, V H Co C 714th Trans Bn Ft
Eustis to Ger
Puckett, A H Hq Co Sig Maj Rg to Ger
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Carlisle, J T 450th Trans Co Cp Johnson
to France
Hurley, T S Hq & Hq Det 36th Trans Bn
Ft Bragg to France

VETERINARY CORPS

MAJOR:
Hinsman, R E Hq ATTCG 7800 New
Orleans to Korea

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Casper, CWO-4 C R AFIP 3403 DC to Ger

Gilliland, CWO-2 Hq 504th Eng Bn Ft
Benning to Ger

Stoddard, CWO-2 F P Tobbyhanna Sig
Depot 3523 Tohohanna to Alaska

Cullum, CWO-3 J B USAG 4564 White
Sands Maj Rg to France

Gilliland, CWO-2 197th Ord Det Ft
Cronkhite to France

Haskins, CWO-2 W H Hq & Hq Det USAG
4436 Redstone Ars to Ger

Hilder, CWO-2 C V Jr USAG 4564 White
Sands Maj Rg to France

Ralston, CWO-2 W A 544th Trans Det
Ft Knox to Korea

RELIEVED FROM AD

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Barrick, Richard O QMC
Bealmeir, Howard R Jr Inf

Brock, Oliver D OrdC
Murphy, Kyran M Inf

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Brown, Bernard F Inf

Ellison, Thomas B Inf

Hatton, Robert E Arty

Andrews, Paul K

RESIGNATIONS

CAPTAINS:
Alexander, James S MC

Lillekav, Glenn C DC

Robson, George L Jr Inf

Tarpier, William T MC

Wandell, Virginia H WAC

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Brill, James H Arty

Endfield, Norman R Inf

Ewing, Charles Jr CE

Heid, Brian F SigC

Isett, Robert L Jr Inf

Koch, William W Arty

McDonald, Robert W CmcI

Mills, Peter K

Olivares, Edward G-Arty

Pratt, John H Inf

Starr, Jon L MSC

Young, Lloyd D Arty

Woods, Roger B Inf

RETIREMENTS

COLONELS:
Bell, Jessie D AMC

Berry, Edward S Arty upon own appl

Boyd, Harry R Arty

Burleson, Joe W CE upon own appl

Carmichael, Roderick L Jr Arty

Clifford, Carleton M CE

Daniel, William J Arty upon own appl

Darragh, James T Arty upon own appl

Gallagly, Lester H Inf

Grubbs, William E Arty

Heitman, Charles E Jr Arty

Herrod, John T Arty upon own appl

Hunter, Kelvin H Arty upon own appl

Knapp, Ernest C Arty upon own appl

Kunzig, Henry F Inf

Leviton, Andrew D CE

Milner, Alvin E MC upon own appl

Perkins, William F Jr DC upon own appl

Pryor, Delbert A Inf upon own appl

Roy, Paul A Arty

Twyman, Joseph H Jr Arty

Weber, Frederick R Inf

Weinberg, Albert J OrdC upon own appl

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:

Allen, Ollie J SigC upon own appl

Anderson, Charles E Jr Arty upon own
appl

Avery, Vesta D Arty upon own appl

Burke, Burke I CE upon own appl

Conrad, Owen A Inf

Davis, Octavia C Arty upon own appl

Dick, Russell G Inf upon own appl

Galbraith, Joseph M Arty upon own appl

Gault, Benjamin J SigC upon own appl

Hummel, Oswald R Arty upon own appl

Hurst, Ray H MPC

Kennington, Clyde B MSC

Larson, Merrill L OrdC

LePenake, Frederick J Jr TC

McKillop, Douglas A AGC upon own appl

Miner, Ralph E Arty upon own appl

Mullin, William H CE upon own appl

Parrott, John B Arty upon own appl

Pedersen, Maynard D Armor upon own
appl

Riley, Leroy W

Reilly, James E Inf upon own appl

Russell, Howard M SigC upon own appl

Schmidt, Edward L Jr FC upon own appl

Schuler, Paul H Inf upon own appl

Scott, Thomas M Jr OrdC upon own appl

Simpson, William E Inf upon own appl

Smith, Harold A SigC upon own appl

Solinsky, Norman T SigC upon own appl

Swafford, Paul C Arty upon own appl

Terry, Frederick H OrdC upon own appl

Wahlgren, Nelson C Arty upon own appl

MAJORS:

Briggs, John C

Cale, Frances C ANC

Campbell, Lanetta I ANC

Goodrich, Flora E

Kazmarowics, Edward J Inf upon own
appl

Lindamood, Robert E AGC upon own appl

Lucas, Clarence R Arty upon own appl

Saunders, Milton S CE upon own appl

Slawson, John E SigC upon own appl

Steen, Elsie W AMSC

CAPTAINS:

Christensen, Lester F QMC upon own
appl

Farrell, William E

Fearn, Odelle E SigC upon own appl

Garrett, Marvin E AL upon own appl

Hill, William Jr Inf upon own appl

Manasco, Frank TC upon own appl

Miller, Ray A CE upon own appl

Rambin, Agnes I

Shaw, Hugh P Inf upon own appl

Gibson, Joyce W

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

Bannan, CWO-2 James F MOS upon own
appl

Barna, CWO-3 Daniel Arty upon own appl

Craven, CWO-3 Lawrence A upon own
appl

Davies, CWO-3 William C AGC upon
own appl

DiMarino, CWO-3 Nicholas JTC upon
own appl

Driver, CWO-3 Alton C TC upon own appl

Gorman, CWO-3 Frank E QMC upon own
appl

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:

Allen, CWO-2 James F MOS upon own
appl

Barnes, CWO-3 Daniel Arty upon own appl

Craven, CWO-3 Lawrence A upon own
appl

Davies, CWO-3 William C AGC upon
own appl

DiMarino, CWO-3 Nicholas JTC upon
own appl

Driver, CWO-3 Alton C TC upon own appl

Gorman, CWO-3 Frank E QMC upon own
appl

RELEIVED FROM AD

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Barrick, Richard O QMC

Bealmeir, Howard R Jr Inf

Brock, Oliver D OrdC

Murphy

STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note. Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par 5e AR614 240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington, 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 768.30 Sp4 Arturo Ybarra (RA), A Btry, 5th Mil. Bn., Orangeburg, N.Y. Wants 5th Mil. Bn. or Calif.

PMOS Sp4 Feliberto Medina (RA), Hq Det 7440, USATTAC, 1st Ave., 58th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. Wants 4th, 5th, 6th Army. Prefer Ft. Carson.

MOS 941.10 Sp4 Gerald D. Nelson (RA), Co E, 4th Tng Regt, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Detroit, Ohio, Ind., Northern Ill.

MOS 337.10 PFC Ronald G. Howder (RA), C Btry, 3d Mil Bn, 44th Arty Regt, Westport, Conn. Wants Calif.; prefers San Francisco area.

MOS 111.10 Sp4 Catarino Gondales, Co N 3d Tng Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Houston or Ft. Hood.

MOS 171.00, 171.01 PFC Charles Foster Jr. (RA), A Btry, 5th Mil. Bn., 7th Arty.

Orangeburg, N.Y. Wants Hamilton or Oxford, Ohio.

2d Army Area

MOS 917.30 Sp5 William F. Taylor Jr. (RA), Dental Det, 1234-00, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Rucker.

MOS 111.00 Pvt David R. John (US) Co B 2d ARB, 54th Inf, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Aberdeen Proving Gd. or Ft. Meade.

MOS 931.10 PFC Fred J. Major (RA), Hq Co., USAO (1803-00), Ft. Detrick, Frederick, Md. Wants Ft. Leroy Johnson, Ft. Houston, San Antonio, Tex., or 4th Army.

MOS 230.10 Sp5 William A. Chapman (RA), Hq, 35th Arty, Bde., Scy, Det, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Sheridan; Wis., or 5th Army.

MOS 121.10, 714.10 PFC Archibald L. Wesley (US), Co. C, 19th Engr. Bn., Ft. Meade.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Md. Wants Ft. Sheridan, 3d Army Bn., Ft. Harrison or near Chicago.

MOS 711.10 PFC Tim Long (RA), 34th WM Bn., 53rd QM Co. (D), Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Carson or Colo. area.

3d Army Area

MOS 411.30 Sp4 Donald L. Peterson (RA), 820th Ord. Co. (Ammo), Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 5th Army.

MOS 854.10 Pvt Donald L. Anders (RA), USATTUC (55-7445), Box 132, Port Canaveral, Fla. Wants Ft. Eustis.

MOS 261.10 Pvt Thomas R. Webb (US), MP Co., Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth or 1st Army.

MOS 230.10 Sp5 Keith J. Mann, Hq, 3d AW Bn, 3d Arty, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 5th Army.

MOS 842.10 Pvt James C. Kinney (US), 538th Med. Truck Co., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth or New Jersey area.

MOS 410 or 350 PFC Stefan Times (US), 7th Cml. Co. Depot, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Mich. or 5th Army.

MOS 941.60 Sp4 Cline G. Manuel (RA), 44th Co., 4th Mil. Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants N.Y., Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth.

MOS 810 PFC David C. Gorman (RA), H&H, 1st Inf. Bde., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Ord, Calif. or Ft. Dix.

MOS 710 PFC Gene E. McMurtrey (US), H & H, 1st Inf. Bde., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Ord or 5th Army.

MOS 760 Pvt Joe Panhausen (US), Hq Det, 81st Cml Gp (FA), Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Chicago area or Calif.

4th Army Area

MOS 711.10 PFC Lowell L. Snider (US), Hq Btry, 2d Mil Bn, 52d Arty, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 3d Army, Ind. or Ill.

MOS 941.10 PFC Istvan R. Bakoczy, Co. A QM, 2d Armd Div., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Jay.

MOS 141.60 Sgt. Aaron E. Hendrix, C Btry, 17th Arty, 2d How Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Benning or 3d Army.

MOS 177.10 Sp4 Roy G. Finch (RA), E Btry, 4th Mil. Bn., 44th Arty, Ft. Bliss.

Tex. Wants Mass or Albany, Ga., or 3d Army.

MOS 042.10 PFC Robert N. Lawson (US), H & H Co., 13th Cav., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 723.10, 723.10 PFC Fred D. Johnson (RA), Hq Miry USAAMC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st Army or Philadelphia area.

PMOS 132.10, 780.10 PFC E. Van Wart (US), H & H Btry, 1st Mil. Bde., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st Army, Ft. Dix or 200 mile radius.

MOS 221.10 Pvt Arthur J. Gethouse (US), A Co 143d Sig Bn. (3d AD), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 112 PFC George H. King (RA), Combat Sup. Co., 2d BG, 30th Inf., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Devens, Ft. Dix or Ft. Meade.

MOS 811.10 Pvt Demetrius F. Kasius (US), 637th Engr. Co. (PL), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Rucker or Ft. Benning.

5th Army Area

MOS 911.30 Sp4 Phillip Cordova (RA), Hq, 61st Arty Grp (AD), Milwaukee, Wis. Wants Sandia Base, White Sands, Ft. Carson or Ft. Bliss.

MOS 716.10 Pvt John A. Waddy (RA), Rpt. Co., USAF (Eng), Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants W.Va.; will take Ohio, Va. or Ky.

MOS 960 PFC 350 Pvt Emorri E. Rees (US), 974 Engr. Co. GCKED, Grand City, Ill. Wants Ft. Jackson or Va. area.

MOS 146.00 E4 Harvey L. Krons (RA), B Btry, 1st How. Bn. (155MM), Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Lewis.

MOS 643.60 PFC Wallace W. Bland (RA), Co. H, 3d Bn, 4th TBS, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 1st or 3d Army.

MOS 274.1 PFC Duane McEwen (RA), Hq, 61st Army Communications Oper. Agency, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Wants 150 miles of Minnesota.

MOS 875.20 or 875.30 Sp4 Roy J. Baldi (ACFT, Maint), Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st, 3d Army or Military Dist. of Wash.

MOS 767.10, 760.10 PFC Lester T. Hanna (US), 23d Med. Depot, Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, Calif. Wants 1st Army or Missouri Dept. of Wash.

MOS 612.10 PFC John L. Riley, Co. B, 84th Engr. Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 5th Army.

MOS 751.10 Sp4 Richard Hallgren (RA), 238th Ord. Co. Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Ft. Ord.

MOS 210.00 PFC Gilbert Charles Jr. (US), Hq Det, 4th Med. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Sandia Base, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp., Ft. Dix or Ft. MacArthur.

PMOS 112.10 PFC Reginald V. Johnson.

6th Army Area

MOS 274.1 PFC Duane McEwen (RA), Hq, 61st Army Communications Oper. Agency, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Wants 150 miles of Minnesota.

MOS 875.20 or 875.30 Sp4 Roy J. Baldi (ACFT, Maint), Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st, 3d Army or Military Dist. of Wash.

MOS 767.10, 760.10 PFC Lester T. Hanna (US), 23d Med. Depot, Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, Calif. Wants 1st Army or Missouri Dept. of Wash.

MOS 612.10 PFC John L. Riley, Co. B, 84th Engr. Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 5th Army.

MOS 751.10 Sp4 Richard Hallgren (RA), 238th Ord. Co. Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Ft. Ord.

MOS 210.00 PFC Gilbert Charles Jr. (US), Hq Det, 4th Med. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Sandia Base, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp., Ft. Dix or Ft. MacArthur.

PMOS 112.10 PFC Reginald V. Johnson.

MOS 223.10 Sp4 A.D. Wetherington (RA), USAF 6010-00, Camp Irwin, Calif. Wants 3d Army, Ft. Gordon, Ft. MacArthur or Ft. Jackson.

MOS 711.10 Pvt James Rossi (US), Co. K, 2d Bn USAECB, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Los Angeles.



"For goodness sake, you will not chip the enamel off your teeth!"

Fire Support Btry, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Ft. Ord or Ft. Lewis.

MOS 960 or 961 Pvt Jimmie Crayton, B Btry, 2d Mil. Bn., 51st Arty, Balfour Base, Okla. Wants 4th Army or Austin Tex.

MOS 630 Pvt Ross Schreiner Jr. (RA), 500th Trans. Co., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Riley.

MOS 700 Pvt Charles E. Gaines (US), B Btry, 1st Mil. Bn., Travis AFB, Calif. Wants Ft. MacArthur.

MOS 710 Pvt John T. Bishop (US), Co. D/W (Per), Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Co. D/W or 300 miles within Chicago.

MOS 173.10 PFC Robert D. Tays (RA), C Btry, 1st Mil. Bn., 61st Arty, Travis AFB, Calif. Wants East Coast or Chicago-Gary defense.

MOS 172.10 Pvt William A. Brush (RA), B Btry, 4th Mil. Bn., 51st Arty, Box 688, Newhall, Calif. (LA Defense). Wants San Francisco area.

MOS 910.11 PFC John R. Wade (US), Co. E, 1st BG, 2d Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Wood or northern Ill.

MOS 712.10 PFC Robert P. Bell Jr. (US), USAG (HILMR), Joliet, Ill. Wants 2d Arty; prefers Ft. Jackson, Ft. Gordon or Ft. Bragg.

MOS 642.10 Pfc Robert Rivers (RA), 5th Co., USAF 6002-05, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 810.11 PFC John R. Wade (US), Co. E, 1st BG, 2d Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Wood or northern Ill.

MOS 713.10 PFC Robert P. Bell Jr. (US), USAG (HILMR), Joliet, Ill. Wants 2d Arty; prefers Ft. Jackson, Ft. Gordon or Ft. Bragg.

MOS 223.10 Sp4 A.D. Wetherington (RA), USAF 6010-00, Camp Irwin, Calif. Wants 3d Army, Ft. Gordon, Ft. MacArthur or Ft. Jackson.

MOS 711.10 Pvt James Rossi (US), Co. K, 2d Bn USAECB, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Los Angeles.

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 711.10 Pvt James Rossi (US), Co. K, 2d Bn USAECB, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Los Angeles.

BOWLING TIPS TO IMPROVE YOUR GAME



"GET YOUR FREE BOWLING INSTRUCTION KIT!"

Says AMF Champ Ed Lubanski

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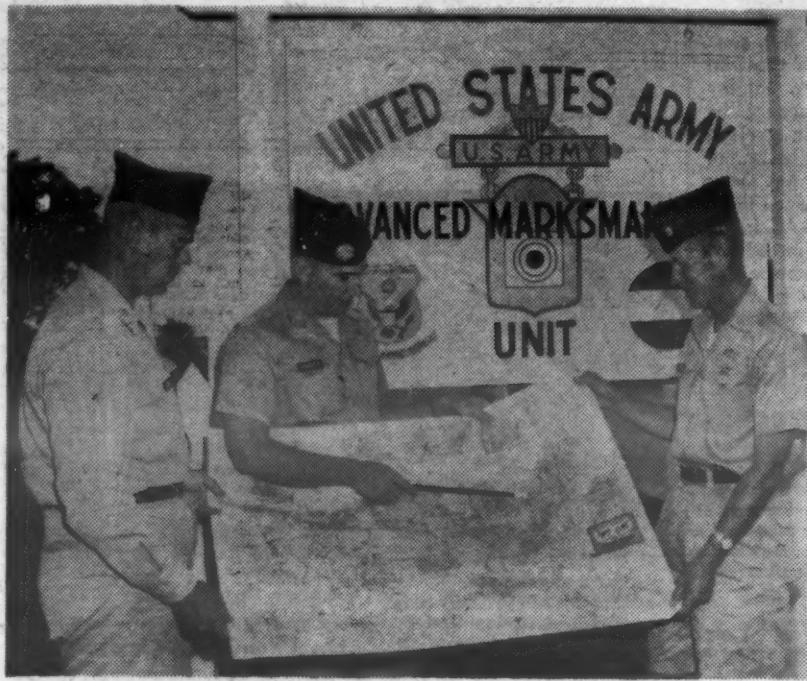
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17 Soldiers Earn Olympic Chance

ARMY TIMES Sports

JULY 2, 1960

ARMY TIMES 37



Drozdick, Shassere Set Pace, Lee Wins 2d Army Swim Crown

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Taking four first places and two seconds in the final day's competition, Fort Lee's swimmers won the 1960 Second Army swimming and diving meet here last week.

The strong ten-man Lee squad rolled up 11 first places and five seconds in the three-day meet for a total of 130 points. Closest competitor was Fort Knox with 82. Bringing up the rear were Fort Eustis, 57 points; Walter Reed, 40; Fort Belvoir, 15 and Army Chemical Center, 5.

Pvt. Ernest Drozdick of Fort Lee and teammate PFC John Shassere were the top performers, winning three first places each and swimming on their team's first-place 400-meter medley relay squad.

Drozdick, a 1958 Dartmouth graduate, swam three years in varsity competition. In 1958 he won All-American honors. Shassere swam one year on the Ohio State varsity and was sixth in the 1956 Olympic Trials in the breaststroke.

Both will swim in the All-Army championships at Fort Monmouth, N.J. in late July, trying for the Olympic Trials in Detroit in August.

FORT LEE dominated the meet all the way. On the first day of competition, Shassere set a new Second Army record of 5:35.5 in the 400-meter individual medley. The old mark was 5:42.7.

Drozdick won the 100-meter free style in 21:14.6.

Second Lt. Gordon Leach, also coach of the Eustis team, was first in 3-meter diving; Pvt. Everett Buckalew of Fort Knox, second and Capt. Calvin Chapman of Walter

Reed Army Hospital, third. These three divers later captured first, second and third places respectively on the 1-meter board.

Lee's four first place finishes the second day and four more on the final day won the championship for them in a romp. Drozdick took the 200-meter freestyle in 2:18.9; PFC Edward Briggs won the 200-meter breaststroke in 3:12.4, and PFC Norris Jones won the 100-meter backstroke in 1:26.6.

SHASSERE entered a new mark in the Second Army record book with a 2:32.4 win in the 200-meter individual medley. This was the first time the race was held in Second Army competition.

Knox's Sp4 Douglas Sherman was the lone non-Lee winner the second day, besting Lee coach 1st Lt. Thomas Kwasny in the 200-meter butterfly.

On the final day, Jones continued to dominate the backstroke, winning the 200-meter in 3:10.3, and teammate Pvt. Gerald Morrow was second. Knox's Sherman again was the top butterfly stroker, winning in 1:13.0. Sp4 Corby of Eustis second in the 100-meter butterfly, the only final-day-race Fort Lee was edged out in.

Lee coach Kwasny surged back in the 100-meter breaststroke to win in 1:25.8. Drozdick and PFC Kenneth Tsujiuchi of Fort Lee were one-two in the 400-meter free

Army Contenders Among Best In Final U.S. Track Trials

WASHINGTON—Seventeen soldier athletes will compete for berths on the U.S. Olympic track and field team at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., 1-2 July. The Army will have more athletes in the meet than all other services combined.

Seven or eight of these are rated as having a fine chance of making the team, notably Bill Nieder (shotput), Ed Bagdonas (hammer throw), Don Bragg (pole vault),

Bo Roberson (broad jump) and

Ken Floerke (hop, step and jump). The Marines will have seven men in the trials, the Air Force five, and the Navy two.

48' 5"), Fort Riley.

Jay Sylvester (discus, 181' 1" and shotput 62' 7"), Presidio of San Francisco), Fort Ord.

Don Bragg (pole vault, 15' 3"), Fort Dix.

James Johnson (pole vault, 14' 8"), Fort Leonard Wood.

John Egan (discus, 178' 7"), Fort Ord.

Battle Plans

"GENTLE-MEN, we'll meet here," says Capt. John G. Jameson Jr., adjutant of the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit, as he briefs rifle team leaders before the unit's departure for Fort Niagara. That's Maj. Clinton C. Carr, OIC, on the left and Maj. Raynold Dobak, head coach, holding the other end of the map.

ELEVEN OF the 17 Army competitors in the list of 220 competing at Palo Alto qualified for the final trials earlier this year, most earning the Olympic chance by performances in the recent Inter-Servi

ce meet. The other six competing soldiers made the final trials by meeting qualifying times in the National AAU championships at Bakersfield, Calif., last weekend.

Twenty-one soldiers took part in the AAU meet and although none won, several were close to the winners, including Nieder, who was only a quarter of an inch behind Parry O'Brien in the shotput. Nieder's toss this time was 62 feet 6 inches. Nieder's 62-7 heave in the Inter-Service event is the highest qualifying distance on the list and his battle in the final Olympic Trials with O'Brien, Dave Davis and Dallas Long will receive close attention.

Roy Thompson of Fort Devens turned in an excellent performance at the AAU meet in the 220 meter low hurdles, placing second to Dick Mexico. Howard's time was 23.3, Thompson checked in at 23.5.

BRAGG, world indoor pole vault record holder, is rated as almost certain to make the Olympic team and his contest this weekend with arch rival Bob Gutowski of the Marines will be watched with great interest.

Irvin (Bo) Roberson is favored to win the broad jump although he can expect stiff competition from Ralph Boston and Greg Bell. Roberson set the world indoor mark of 25' 9" early this year and record holder Jesse Owens believes he has a chance to crack the oldest record in the book, the Owens mark of 26' 8 1/2", which was set in 1935.

Floerke is generally ranked by top track coaches as second only to Ira Davis in the hop-step-jump and is given a fine chance of making the U.S. Olympic team.

THE COMPLETE LIST of soldiers competing in the Olympic Trials, along with their qualifying times and stations:

Dave Roberson (400 meter dash, 47.7), Brooke Army Medical Center.

Tyson Hadley (800 meter run, 1:50.3), USAREUR.

Tom Rodda (1500 meter run, 3:45.5), Fort Eustis.

Charlie Jones (300 meter steeplechase, 8:55.6), Fort Lee.

George Young (3000 meter steeplechase, 9:09.8), Fort Lee.

Ike Matza (3000 meter steeplechase, 9:11.3), Pentagon.

Roy Thompson (220 low hurdles, 23.5, and 400 meter hurdles, 51.7), Fort Devens.

Ed Bagdonas (hammer throw, 203'), TDY West Point.

Bill McWilliams (hammer throw, 190' 7 1/2"), Fort Benning.

Eino Keerd (187' 5 1/2"), West Point.

Bill Nieder (shotput, 62' 7"), Presidio of San Francisco. Jay Sylvester (50' 9 1/2"), Fort Ord.

Irvin Roberson (broad jump, 25' 1 1/2"), Fort Lee.

Kent Floerke (hop-step-jump,

Devens Wins First Army Track Meet

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Devens won the First Army track, field and triathlon meet here this week by two points over Fort Dix. Devens scored 80 points, Dix 78. West Point was a distant third with 18 points and Fort Jay tied Fort Wadsworth for fourth place with seven points.

Sp4 Jack Hoage set the pace for Devens by winning three events. He took the broad jump with a leap of 21' 2", the 220-yard low hurdles in 3:38.4, and the hop-step-jump with a distance of 41' 9 1/4".

Pvt. Lewis Liausre of Dix took the 100-yard dash in 10.4 and also won the 220 with a time of 22.5.

PVT. SAMUEL ELIOWITZ of Dix won both the discus and javelin events. His winning discus toss was 149', while he made 160' 8" with the javelin. He was second in the shotput, which was won by Pvt. Norwood Jackson of Devens who made 50' 3 1/2". The versatile Eliowitz was also third in the high jump.

Pvt. Henry Fields of Dix won the high jump with a leap of 6' 5". Pvt. Bernard Schoefel of Devens was second at 6-3, while Eliowitz followed with 5-9.

Second Lt. Donald Johnson of Devens won the mile in 4:38 and PFC Glen Westphalen of Dix took the 880-yard run in 2:02.9.

The 120 high hurdles went to PFC Charles Davis of Dix whose time was 52.9. Davis also won the 440-yard dash, in 52.9.

The hammer throw was won by PFC James Wheeler of West Point. His distance was 136' 7 1/2".

Pvt. Lexie Hallway of Devens took the pole vault championship by making 11 feet even. Pvt. Norwood Jackson of Devens was best in the shotput.

Pvt. Darrel Taylor of Devens won the 440-yard hurdles in 59.5.

WEST POINT'S Cadet C. Welsh won the triathlon with a total of 2794 points. Lt. Donald Johnson of Devens was second with 2754 points.

Lt. Johnson, winner of the mile run, took the third leg of the triathlon, the two-mile run, in 10:07.

Alaska Tennis Singles Won by Ed Garry

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Ed Garry of the Port of Whittier took the men's open singles championship in the recent Southern Alaska tennis meet defeating Eric LaPointe of Fort Richardson, 6-1, 6-1.

FIRST HALF WINNERS

Jayhawks on Top
In Main League

MOEHRINGEN, Germany — The VII Corps Jayhawks won the first half title in USAREUR baseball's Main League as they defeated the Mannheim Barons 9-7 to finish the first half with an 11-3 record.

The Hawks entered the game tied with Darmstadt for the league lead, but the Ramblers dropped an 18-inning decision to Karlsruhe, 7-6.

Jumping off to a big three-game lead by virtue of an eight-game winning streak, the Jayhawks tumbled from their lofty perch as the Ramblers swept a weekend series. This cut their lead to one game and they protected it with a trouncing of Ludwigsburg. Then they lost the first game of the Mannheim series while Darmstadt was defeating Karlsruhe.

THE BIG HEROES for the Hawks were Art Willingham and Tony Tegenkamp. Willingham, the reserve catcher, came through with a two-out double in the sixth inning of the final Mannheim game to drive in the tying and winning runs.

Tegenkamp, losing pitcher the day before, came back to hurl 5 1/2 innings of brilliant baseball and win the big one.

The blond lefthander relieved Hawk starter Jack Loftin with one out in the fourth inning, two runs in and a baserunner on third. He gave up a walk and sacrifice fly before retiring the side on a weak grounder to third.

The first man Tegenkamp faced in the fifth inning sent a bloop single to left. This was the last baserunner for Mannheim. Tegenkamp retired the last 15 men in a row, 13 of them on grounders to the infield.

Willingham, subbing for injured regular Dave Decker, had not had a basehit all season going into the final series, but slashed a run-producing double in the first game and came through when the chips were down in the deciding game.

AL MITCHELL, Hawk first baseman, enjoyed a fine weekend at the plate, going five for nine, including a home run. He upped his league average to .367, the leading figure on the Hawk squad.

Frank Alger, rightfielder for the Main League champs, also sprayed five hits around the Mannheim ballpark and raised his batting average to .295. Decker, injured in the Ludwigsburg series, is hitting .317 and Jack Bullis, the hustling shortstop, is hitting .302.

The win for the Jayhawks was

big, but it was also costly. Jim Bowles, the Cincinnati Redleg bonus pitcher, chipped a bone in his right ankle and will be out for the rest of the USAREUR season. Bowles possessor of a blazing fastball, was one of the top performers for the Hawk during their first 14 games. He had pitched 21 innings during which he struck out 40 batters. His batting average dropped to .297, but he was the most feared hitter on the team.

MAIN LEAGUE
Final 1st Half Standings

	W	L	GB
VII Corps	11	3	—
Darmstadt	10	4	1
Stuttgart	9	5	2
Heusweiler	9	5	2
Mannheim	7	7	4
Ludwigsburg	4	10	7
Karlsruhe	4	10	7
2nd Army Gp	3	12	9

Capt. Allen
Wins Carson
Golf Title

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Capt. Ronald Allen, Army Hospital, parred the final hole to take the 1960 Carson championship last week.

Behind Cpl. Charles Mertsching by two strokes after the first round, Allen carded a 78 on the final round while Mertsching came in with an 83 and a third-place finish.

Sp4 Jack Statton, who was tied with the doctor at 77 on the first day, recorded an 80 and total of 157 for second place.

Allen took second place last year in the Fifth Army tournament at Fitzsimons Hospital with the Carson team and then wound up in the middle bracket of the All-Army trials at Fort Meade.

Teamwise, Garrison came in first, Supply Group second, and 52d Inf. third.

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Munich Gimlet-Lions Set
Pace in Southern League

MOEHRINGEN, Germany.—The Munich Gimlet-Lions won the first half title in the Southern League with a record of 12-2. The Augsburg Mustang-Dragons and the Augsburg Ram-Chicks tied for second with a 10-4 mark, and the 11th Armd Cav. Black Horses followed with a 9-5 record.

Norman Barron, fleet centerfielder for the Horses, is leading the league in batting with an average of .433. His teammate, giant first

baseman Nate Dickerson, is leading the league in homers with seven. Dickerson hit .384 and slammed 21 homers for Asheville in the Class A South Atlantic League. He is the property of the Philadelphia Phillies.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Final 1st Half Standings

	W	L	GB
Gimlet-Lions	12	2	—
Ram-Chicks	10	4	2
Mustang-Dragons	10	4	2
11th Armd Cav.	9	5	3
Black Horses	9	5	3
21st Artd Gp	8	6	6
24th Div Artd	8	6	6
Munich Spartans	1	12	11

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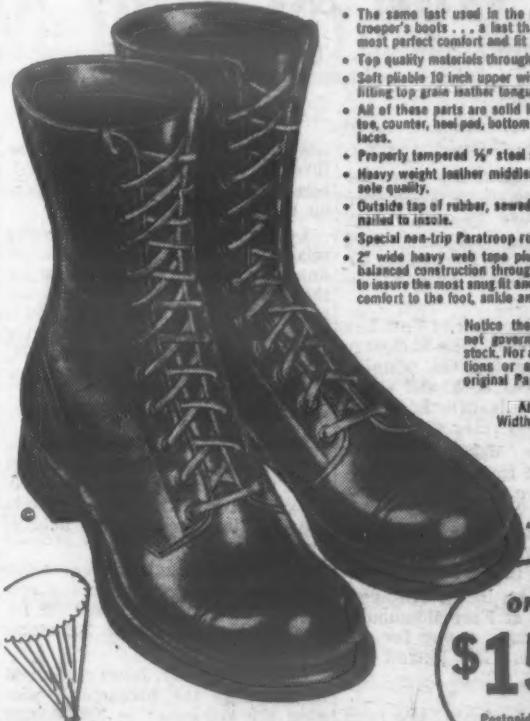
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GUNS and SHOOTING

By Col. CHARLES ASKINS

A trade journal, the "Sporting Goods Dealer," says that in point of sales archery is nudging fishing tackle as the hottest sales item on the dealers' shelves.

There are 16 million anglers in these United States and these Waltonians buy a lot of spoons and flies and fish hooks. If the bow-and-arrow contingent is pushing for first place in the sales picture it is reasonable to conclude that there must be close to 16 million of them, too. Cost of essential gear is relatively equal.

The data indicating archery is just a whisker behind rods and reels includes such sporting mainstays as guns and ammunition, boats and motors, bowling, tennis, golf and lesser out-of-doors pastimes.

Archery is the going-hell-for-leather newcomer. There was once a time not too long ago when only the Apaches and the Boy Scouts had any real interest in this bow and arrow dodge. But that was yesterday. Now it has grown into a lusty young giant, mushrooming far beyond such relatively static old timers as skeet, trap, pistol, smallbore and big bore shooting.

There is today an exceedingly active national archery association and every state, practically, boasts a similar organization. There are, as well, local, regional and national competitions. New clubs are springing up literally by the scores.

Practically every aficionado who bends a bow fancies he is going afield and bring to bag a buck deer only a handspan smaller than a Kenai moose. The hunting and fishing journals seldom whip up an issue these days without a lusty account of bow-killing of big game. Not only is the ubiquitous white-tail shuffed off this mortal coil by the judicious placement of a hunting broadhead but the facts are that at one time or another every last big game critter on this continent has been given his lumps by the stalwart bowman.

THE ARCHERS are a pushy crew and through their efforts have succeeded in many states in sell-

ing readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

ing the local solons on the advisability of special legislation to entitle the bow-and-arrow hunters to early shooting privileges open only to them. This skullduggery has represented a lush touch indeed for the archers but it has not generated any marked enthusiasm in the breasts of the conventional rifle-wielding huntsmen. They complain that the sloshing around which goes on some weeks before the regular season spooks the game and encourages it to pull back into its hidy holes filled with sagacious wariness.

Too, they occasionally run across a fine antlered buck which has crept off to die miserably with a great broadhead arrow plunged deeply into the belly. The arrow on impact generates no shock-blow. It slips into the animal like a surgeon's scalpel. The game dies from bleeding to death. Three years ago on a bet a Texas archer wagered ten thousand bucks that he could kill a wild African elephant with his bow. He did and collected the bet. When recounting his feat he was careful to omit telling how long it took the old tusker to die. He bled to death in 23 hours.

DEER AND other animals when struck run for some distance before sickeness, that is unless struck in heart or spine. Unless the archer is some punking as a tracker he is dangerously apt to lose the trophy. Despite these shortcomings, and regardless of the slight coolness which persists between the conventional rifle-swinging hunter and the bow-man, the latter has much to commend his sport. For example, people do not shoot themselves, and few plug each other.

It is contended too, that hunting archers are better woodsmen and stalkers than their conventional counterparts. This has bearing in fact. The bow hunter has got to work in close. His sure-hitting range is around 60 steps and to get up to these cheek-by-jowl yards takes real pussyfooting.

Of course if he misses with the first or second shafts he can always plunk in another since there is no raucous clangor of exploding fulminate—bugaboo of the rifleman.

Archery, whether on live targets or the inanimate variety is a winter-summer-spring-and-fall, rain-or-shine sort of pastime. It holds universal appeal, attracting kids from nine to 90. It needs a field but the range does not stretch to a thousand yards as when we fire

the target rifle; nor require the broad safety zones mandatory when you joust at skeet.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

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JULY 2, 1960

ARMY TIMES 39



Joins '2600 Club'

MSGT. GEORGE SNAVELY, left, of Fort Riley's Fifth Army pistol team, shows Maj. Gerald Murray, CO of the Fifth Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, the trophy awarded him for firing 2624 out of a possible 2700 in the recent Missouri state pistol tournament. Snavely's score put him among the exclusive circle of pistol shooters who've broken the 2600 mark.

New Handbook Issued For Pistol Shooters

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Publication of one of the most comprehensive manuals on the art of handgun shooting was announced by Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit Headquarters last week at Fort Benning.

The 30-page manual explains in great detail, but in laymen's language, such subjects as pistol marksmanship fundamentals, preliminary procedures, shot analysis and coaches' duties.

Each portion of the handbook was written by a highly qualified shooter-instructor from the AAMU. Basically, the written text included in the handbook is identical to the classroom lecture that AAMU shooter-instructors present during pistol and revolver clinics.

Of particular interest to the new shooter or coach is a chapter dealing with mental discipline written by Capt. Allyn L. Clark, whose contribution is scheduled to be reprinted in a forthcoming issue of The American Rifleman, official publication of the National Rifle Association.

THE MANUAL ALSO contains much worthwhile information on physical conditioning and the value

of a well-developed, properly conducted physical training program, by Lt. Col. Lloyd C. Hummert, officer in charge of the Army pistol squad.

The new handbooks for pistol shooters and coaches will be distributed at all clinics conducted by the Advanced Marksmanship Unit. In addition, copies of the book may be obtained by submitting requests to the commander of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit. Applications must contain a statement of need for the manual and the use intended for it.

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Commonwealth Inv. Fund	8.53	10.36
Commonwealth Stock Fund	15.85	17.23
Corporate Leaders Trust	18.73	20.46
Delaware Income Fund	11.53	13.42
Dividend Shares	2.95	2.94
Dreyfus Fund	15.15	16.47
Eaton & Howard Stock	13.05	13.86
Energy Fund	33.07	33.07
Fidelity Fund	15.58	16.63
Financial Indust. Fund	4.34	4.75
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Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	6.08	6.68
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	2.70	2.98
Fundamental Inv.	9.23	10.10
Group Sec. Com. Stock	12.14	12.29
Group Sec. Petrol	8.85	9.48
Group Sec. Steel	9.27	10.16
Growth Indust. Fund	20.51	21.23
Hannover Fund HC-7	5.05	5.52
Hamilton Fund DA	4.94	5.36
Income Foundation Fund	2.61	2.86
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Keystone Cust. Fund K-3	15.38	16.79
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	19.73	21.53
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	11.79	12.87
Keystone Cust. Fund S-5	13.63	14.87
Keystone Cust. Fund S-7	13.39	14.77
Keystone Cust. Fund S-9	13.75	14.79
Lexington Trust Fund	11.15	12.19
Life Insurance Stock Fund	5.91	6.44
Loomis Sayles	14.97	14.97
Mass. Inv. Grth. Stk. Fd.	15.09	15.01
Mass. Investors Trust	13.37	14.45
Mass. Life Fund	21.09	22.80
Mutual Trust Fund	3.23	3.50
National Investors	14.71	15.90
National Dividend Series	3.75	4.10
National Growth Stocks	9.01	9.85
National Income Series	5.76	6.30
National Stock Series	7.00	8.52
Nucleonics, Chem., El. Sbs.	13.86	15.18
One William St. Fund	16.74	18.77
Oppenheimer Fund	11.78	12.09
Philadelphia Fund	10.87	11.79
Philip Morris Fund	11.18	11.29
Pioneer Fund	8.59	9.34
Price Tr Growth	14.15	14.23
Putnam Growth Fund	13.76	14.96
TV Elect. Fund	8.41	9.17
Texas Fund	9.88	10.80
United Accumulative	12.56	13.65
United Cont. Fund	7.08	7.74
United Science	14.97	16.38
Value Line Fund	6.42	7.03
Wellington Fund	14.13	15.40
Whitehall Fund	12.49	13.50

Over the Counter

Academy Life Insurance	27%		
Advance Industries	23%		
Alaska Oil & Minerals	63%		
American Fidelity Life Insurance	111%		
American Express	55%		
Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	13%		
Amer. Heritage Life	9%		
Amer. Investors Corp.	27%		
Amer. Marietta	34%		
Anheuser-Busch	33%		
Auto-King Petroleum	7%		
Bankers Trust N. Y.	47%		
	117%		

(*As of June 23, 1960)

Savings Fight Inflation

WASHINGTON — Under-Secretary of the Treasury Julian B. Baird said recently that business is expected to spend an average of at least \$40 billion a year on new plants and machinery in the next decade.

By comparison, capital spending in 1960 is expected to fall just short of \$37 billion — the peak rate achieved in 1957.

Baird said the only non-inflationary way in which the necessary funds can be provided is through savings.

MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLAN

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OBJECTIVE: Possible long term growth of principal and income.

OFFERING PRICE: Net asset value per share. There is no sales charge or commission.

REDEMPTION PRICE: Net asset value less 1%.

Mail the coupon below for a copy of the prospectus.

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On Times Deposits
\$500 or more
placed on deposit
for 2 or more
years. Other accounts
compounded
semi-annually.

PORTER

5% Dividend paid Dec. 31, 1959
Next dividend June 30, 1960

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(Suburb of Washington, D. C.)

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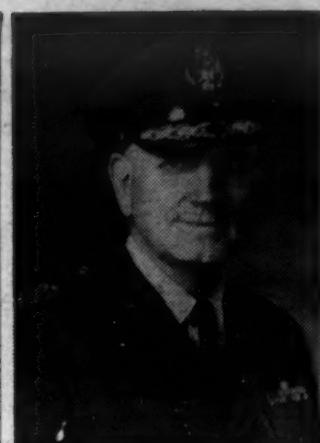
Name _____

Address _____

Branch of Serv. _____

Rank _____

Serial No. _____



40 ARMY TIMES

JULY 2, 1960

B News • Reviews BUSINESS

49 Stocks Favored By Investment Funds

By SYLVIA PORTER

THE BIG investment funds which hold billions of dollars of American savings, have more than one-third of all their funds in only 49 stocks. By any yardstick, this is a handful of stocks and reveals a striking concentration of money in a few corporations, an extraordinary unanimity of opinion among the professionals in Wall Street on what are the best stock investments at this time.



A NEW borrow-by-mail plan was recently established by Maj. Gen. Reginald C. Harmon (USAF, Ret.), former Judge Advocate General of the Air Force. Harmon was appointed president of the newly formed United Services Security Corp. with home offices in Washington, D.C. and operational headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

Harmon Heads Loan-By-Mail Corporation

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Reginald C. Harmon (USAF, Ret.), former Judge Advocate General of the Air Force, has been appointed president of the United Services Security Corp., the firm announced recently.

General Harmon was the Judge Advocate General for nearly 12 years. He supervised a force of more than 1400 lawyers and thousands of supporting personnel in 400 legal offices throughout the Air Force.

The new corporation reportedly offers a borrow-by-mail plan for officers and the top five non-commissioned officer grades making it possible to obtain credit wherever they may be stationed.

The company reports that loans up to \$2500 are available on signatures alone. United Services says applications are processed within 24 hours.

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and receive up to

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(2) Texaco, Inc. also held by 48 funds, this one went down more than the market average—17.1 percent.

(3) United States Steel. Down more than the market—23.8 percent.

(4) DuPont. Down more than the market—20.8 percent.

(5) General Electric. Down more than the market—10.8 percent.

(6) Goodyear Tire & Rubber. Down more than the market average—20.4 percent.

(7) International Paper. Down substantially more—26.3 percent.

(8) Standard Oil, N.J. Down more than the market—17.1 percent.

(9) American Telephone. This one went up during the period of market decline. The rise was a comfortable 9.9 percent.

(10) General Motors. Down more than the average—21.1 percent.

Space prohibits a listing of the whole 49, but here are the top, ranked in order of the total dollars invested in them.

(1) International Business Machines. Held by 48 of the 73 funds, this stock actually went up during the stock market sell-off. The rise was 2.7 percent.

5 1/2 % PER YEAR COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY

On Times Deposits
\$500 or more
placed on deposit
for 2 or more
years. Other accounts
compounded
semi-annually.

Knows best
Save by the 20th,
earn from the 1st

5% Dividend paid Dec. 31, 1959
Next dividend June 30, 1960

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(Suburb of Washington, D. C.)



New Army Armor Vehicles

A T-118 TANK, for use by Engineer combat units, has been assigned to Fort Belvoir's 91st Engr. Bn. for testing. Equipped with an "A" frame-type boom, a hoist and a bulldozer blade, the T-118 can be used for reducing bunkers and obstacles as well as construction. The tank also has attachments for handling and operating mine demolition devices. Primary armament for the 53,000-pound T-118 is a turret mounted cannon. Last week Army Times reported

that the Army had accepted the first M-113 armored personnel carrier. In the picture on the right a squad deploys from the vehicle on a simulated battlefield. The M-113—it will replace the M-59 personnel carrier—is capable of transporting an infantry squad over rough terrain and inland waterways. Food Machinery and Chemical Corp., San Jose, Calif., has been awarded a \$34.6 million contract for 900 personnel carriers.

DEFENSE TRENDS

Signal Operating Australia Circuit

WASHINGTON — The Army's longest direct high-frequency radio circuit line was opened on the 100th anniversary of the Signal Corps, the Department of the Army has announced. The single radio circuit channel is the only link established by the Army with a foreign government.

The Australian Military Forces Director of Signals operates the Australian terminal at Melbourne. The American terminal is at Davis, California.

The circuit ties in to the Army Communication and Administrative Network at Davis, ACAN's West Coast Relay Station. Circuit control is centered at the West Coast Relay Station. ACAN is an agency of the U.S. Army Communications Agency.

To the Royal Australian Signals it seems appropriate and desirable that the circuit be opened on June 21, 1960—the 100th birthday of the U.S. Army Signal Corps." Col. H. K. Roseblade, Australian Army Director of Signals, said. "On behalf of the Royal Australian Corps of Signals, I would like to express our pleasure at being in direct communication with the U.S. Army Signal Corps."

Army program to encourage and support basic scientific research by non-profit research organizations. The grants program, established by Congress, greatly simplifies administrative procedures and speeds up negotiations of research programs.

Atomic Reactor On Way to Greenland

BUFFALO—The United States' first portable nuclear reactor has begun the journey by ship to the Army's Camp Century on the Greenland Ice Cap.

In Greenland the reactor will be installed in snow tunnels to provide power and heat for the Army's Polar and Research and Development Center there.

Mine-Laying Device Tested

HUNTER LIGGETT MILITARY RESERVATION, Calif.—Veterans of the past three major conflicts vividly remember the unpleasant labors of laying a mine field by hand. Field experiments conducted by the Army Combat Development Experimentation Center may be instrumental in giving combat troops a mechanical mine layer that will accomplish in a few moments a task that once took hours.

The concept of a future war envisions considerably more dispersion, mobility, and independence of action than combat elements experienced in the past. Speed of operation will be essential. Land mines will probably play as important a role in a future war as they did in past conflicts.

Mine fields will serve as defensive obstacles around strong points in forward areas and behind the line of contact to channel enemy penetration into kill areas.

These concepts have brought about a need for a device which can place a large number of mines with maximum speed and a minimum of troop effort. The equipment used in the field by CDEC is the Dan Patch Mechanical Mine Planter developed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir.

The equipment includes one mine handling equipment unit, ten mine magazines and two mine planters. The mine handling equipment consists of a system of roller conveyors and powered belt conveyors at-

tached to a fusing table which includes power tools for removing and replacing arming plugs in mines and foot operated can openers for opening fuze cans.

In addition to fusing mines, the equipment loads the mines into mine magazines.

MINE MAGAZINES for the mine planters are a cylindrical steel container with six disks which rotate horizontally about a central axis. Each disk has above it a stationary spiral guide which forces the mines toward the outer edge as the disk revolves. As the mines reach the edge of the disk, a metering device holds the mines back until the metering device is mechanically tripped, allowing the mine to drop into a spiral chute.

With a capacity of 150 antitank mines—25 on each disk—the loaded magazines weighs 6100 pounds. Loading of the magazine onto the mine planter is done with the use of a crane. A trained crew containing a minimum of nine men, can

load a mine magazine in 10 minutes.

The mine planter is a four-wheeled rubber tired implement which is towed in operation by a D-7 or D-8 crawler tractor. The planter carries one magazine during operation. Containing an automatic metering device, the planter meters mines out of the magazine at a pre-selected rate.

THE PLANTER has an automatic fusing device and a chute under a plow blade which positions mines in the bottom of a plowed furrow. The plow is side cutting and adjustable to cut and lift a strip of soil of any pre-selected thickness between two and ten inches.

Attached to the plow beam is a spring loaded press wheel which presses the strip of soil back in place over the planted mine. Weighing 10,200 pounds, the planter is capable of planting a 150-mine-magazine at six yard spacing in ten minutes while at an operating speed of 2.5 miles per hour.

The Dan Patch Mechanical Mine Planter the first in a planned family of mechanical mine planters may, through CDEC field experimentation, be the forerunner of a device which will meet the requirements of future combat concepts.

Army Copters Fly Across Greenland

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Two H-34 helicopters of the Transportation Environmental Operations Gp. recently completed a historic flight across Greenland.

The flight from Thule Air Base to Cape Georg Cohn, a distance of 650 miles, is believed to be the first complete crossing of the Greenland Ice Cap by Army helicopters. The flight was made to join Operation Lead Dog, a TREOG task force that had been traveling on the Ice Cap since 15 May.

CWOs Michael J. Madden, Michael V. Mayville, Ulysses Morton and David H. Lindsey were the copilot pilots.



HAND-LAYING of mines may be a thing of the past if tests on this mine laying machine prove successful. The machine, with a nine-man crew, can plant 150 mines in 10 minutes. Driving the D-8 tractor is Sp5 Emilio Ortiz-Mateo; watching the feeding and arming process is Sergeant Joe Brown, and marking the mine placement is Pvt. John C. Carlson. All are assigned to Hq. Co., 1st BG, 10th Infantry.

Army Announces Research Grants

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army recently announced the award of 24 grants totaling \$607,507 to finance basic scientific research.

The grants were awarded to scientists working at 21 different research institutions.

Largest single grant went to Dr. John F. Mueller of the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine, Cincinnati, Ohio. He received \$85,446 to carry out a three-year study of the physiological effects of intravenous fat emulsions in humans.

The grants are part of a new



INSPECTING one of the new Dodge station wagons which are serving as scout cars and ambulances in Detroit are Supt. Louis Berg (left) of the Detroit Police Department, and Police Commissioner Herbert H. Hart.

'60 Plymouth Is Entombed For 50 Years

TULSA, Oklahoma—How much would you pay for a 50-year-old car . . . a genuine antique of classic design . . . that has not been driven a single mile?

Plymouth officials predict in 47 more years, you'll find out the going price for such a classic. The car will have great market value, because it will probably be the only one of its kind around, but it is going to be given away.

In recent years some classic cars, less than 30 years old, have more than tripled their original value, just because car buffs like the handsome old cars.

But you'll have to wait until the year 2007 to find out what the antique car fancier will offer for a brand new 1957 Plymouth hardtop, say Plymouth officials. On June 15 of that year the car will be dug up from its vault in the world's most unusual time capsule, beneath the lawn of the county court house here. It was put there

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\$2,720

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STAR PONTIAC

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

three years ago in celebration of the 50th anniversary of statehood of Oklahoma, to remain beneath the ground for 50 years. When dug up, say Plymouth spokesmen, it will be presented to the person, or his heirs, who in 1957 placed in the time capsule the best guess as to the population of Tulsa in the year 2007.

NEW and USED CARS

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AREAS LOWEST PRICES

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Washington's Largest
Automobile Discount Dealer

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on approved credit

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**ALL CARS
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FROM BUMPER
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shop. Over 40 recon-
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(1 Block North of Thomas Circle)

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VETERAN OWNED AND OPERATED

Detroit Police Test New Dodge Wagons

DETROIT—Four 1960 Dodge station wagons, specially equipped to double as ambulances, are making their debut here, replacing four patrol scout cars. The experimental use of the Dodge station wagons climaxes more than a year of study and research by the Detroit Police Department. If the pilot project is successful, department officials say, wagons may eventually be substituted for half the scout cars now in use throughout the city.

The eight-cylinder Seneca wagons are equipped with collapsible-type cot stretchers and can carry two sick or injured persons at one time.

Resusitubes, specially designed devices for mouth to mouth respiration, also are part of the equipment.

Each of the cars covers a regular scout car territory and handles normal police calls as well as emergency runs, extending coverage into adjacent scout car areas if necessary.

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\$100 DOWN	2%
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ADVANTAGE OF THIS MONEY-SAVING PLAN

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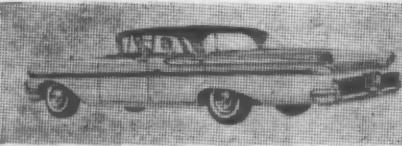
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1959
FORD

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1958
MERCURY

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Chrysler Notes 35th Year, Passes 26 Million in Production

DETROIT—Chrysler Corporation—the company founded by a Kansas-born one-time machinist's apprentice—recently celebrated its 35th anniversary by surpassing the 26,800,000 mark in total production of vehicles. The 35-year old Chrysler Corporation now has total assets of \$1,440,000,000, an investment in plants and equipment of \$590,000,000 and more than \$250,000,000 in cash and marketable securities. The company has 78 plants and facilities in 13 states.

Walter P. Chrysler, the man who took his life savings of \$700 and borrowed an additional \$4,300 to buy a Locomobile in 1908 so he could take the car apart, study it and put it back together again would be gratified to see how his company has grown.

Chrysler later joined forces with Fred Zeder, Owen Skelton and Carl Breer, a talented trio of engineers. In 1923 work on the new car was moved into the empty Chalmers plant in Detroit, the debut of the new automobile was only a year away.

Early in 1924 the new Chrysler was introduced at the big New York auto show.

In 1928 three big events electrified the motoring world: the company launched two new cars, the Plymouth, and De Soto; and in a surprise move bought out the huge automobile dynasty founded by John and Horace Dodge in 1914.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Argentina's first locally conceived, designed and manufactured automobile, the Kaiser Bergantin, made its debut recently in Buenos Aires. The compact, economy car is being manufactured by Industrias Kaiser Argentina (IKA), at its Santa Isabel plant in Cordoba. IKA is an affiliate of Willys Motors, Inc. of Toledo, O.

TOLEDO—The new low-priced Jeep Station Wagon for 1960 is designed to double for six-passenger family service as a versatile cargo carry-all providing nearly 100 cubic feet of cargo space. Its suggested selling price is \$1,995.

DETROIT—American Motors Corp. in little more than eight months has surpassed its total Rambler production for the entire 1959 model year, company officials report.

Roy D. Chapin, Jr., automotive executive vice president, said 379,154 compact Ramblers have

been produced through the week ending June 11, against 374,240 built during the entire 1959 model year.

DETROIT—Retail sales of Chrysler Corporation passenger cars from June 1 through June 10 were the highest in volume and daily rate of any first 10-day sales period of any month since the 1960 models were introduced. Byron Nichols, group vice president—Automotive Sales, recently reported.

DETROIT—Average daily retail delivery rate of Plymouth cars for the first 10 days of June was up 22 per cent over the same period in May.

Valiant accounted for 40 per

cent of the total Plymouth deliveries.

DETROIT.—Retail sales of Dodge passenger cars last month were 148 per cent higher than sales in May of last year, M. C. Patterson, Dodge general manager recently reported.

DETROIT.—Expanding overseas marketing operations will enable Chrysler Corporation to double its volume of car and truck shipments from the Port of Detroit—Wayne County Authority this season, according to L. W. Krass, general traffic manager—Overseas Division. He estimated that \$20 million worth of Chrysler-built automobiles and trucks will be exported from the docks of the Detroit River during the 1960 shipping season.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NEW D.C. ADJUSTED FINANCE RATES
 '59 MERC 9 Passenger Wagon \$2395
 '58 RAMBLER 6 Passenger Wagon \$1495
 '58 PLYM 6 Passenger Wagon \$1395
 '55 CHEV 6 Passenger Wagon \$595
 '57 FORD 6 Passenger Wagon \$1195

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58 CHEVROLET	\$ 850
55 CHEVROLET	\$ 350
56 MERCURY	\$ 595
58 MERCURY	\$ 995
57 FORD	\$ 650
57 CHEVROLET	\$ 645
57 PLYMOUTH	\$ 625
57 OLDSMOBILE	\$1195

87 others to choose from

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AS
\$237
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\$2198
\$17
WEEK



A real luxury wagon that is at home at the country club or on the farm. Buy it at this low price. Directional signals, full tank of gas. Completely winterized and polished.

1960 2 DR. DELUXE SEDAN

AS
LOW
AS
\$195
DOWN
\$1698
\$11
WEEK



A tremendous buy at this low, low price. An ideal first or second car. Up to 30 miles per gallon. Completely winterized and polished. Directional signals; full tank of gas.

1960 2 DR. DELUXE WAGON

AS
LOW
AS
\$195
DOWN
\$1898
\$14
WEEK



The original compact car. Acts as a sedan or wagon. Ideal for servicemen. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

1960 4 DR. DELUXE SEDAN

AS
LOW
AS
\$195
DOWN
\$1920
\$15
WEEK



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Write For Special Servicemen's Price List. No Sales Tax in Massachusetts.

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The Standard of the World
Most times of approx. 30 units
Up to 16½ Miles Per Gallon
'60 Eldorado Biarritz Conv. Coupe
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'60 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1900
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'60 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye, Leather Upholstery, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1200
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'60 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sdn. de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Elec. Door Lock, Loaded, Save almost \$1200
\$4899
'60 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Tinted Glass, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1000
\$4599
'60 "62" 4-Window 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra, Double Power, Electric Windows, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1100
\$4499
'59 Eldorado Seville Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded, Save almost \$4700
\$4700
'59 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Elec. Door Lock, Tinted Glass, U. S. Royal Master Whitewall Tires, Loaded, Save almost \$2600
\$4999
'59 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Automatic Eye, Leather Upholstery, Loaded, Save almost \$2100
\$4199
'59 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sdn. de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded, Save almost \$2100
\$3999
'59 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Loaded, Save almost \$2000
\$3799
'59 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Tinted Glass, Loaded, Save almost \$1900
\$3699
'58 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, U. S. Royal Master Premium Whitewall Tires, Loaded
\$3199
'58 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded
\$3099
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'57 Eldorado Biarritz Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, Loaded
\$2499
'57 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded
\$2299
'57 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Loaded
\$2099
'56 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double power, Loaded
\$1399
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'60 "62" 4-Window 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra, Double Power, Electric Windows, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1100	\$4499
'59 Eldorado Seville Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded, Save almost \$4700	\$4700
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'60 Lincoln Continental Mark V Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Elec. Rear Window, Leather Upholstery, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$2600	\$4999
'60 Lincoln Continental Mark V Hdp. Cpe, V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Elec. Rear Window, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$2600	\$4999
'59 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Automatic Eye, Leather Upholstery, Loaded, Save almost \$2100	\$4199
'59 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sdn. de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded, Save almost \$2100	\$3999
'59 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Loaded, Save almost \$2000	\$3799
'59 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Tinted Glass, Loaded, Save almost \$1900	\$3699
'58 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, U. S. Royal Master Premium Whitewall Tires, Loaded	\$3199
'58 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded	\$3099
'58 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sdn. de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded	\$2899
'57 Eldorado Biarritz Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, Loaded	\$2499
'57 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded	\$2299
'57 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Loaded	\$2099
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'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Loaded	\$1099
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'54 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Loaded	\$149
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'54 BUICK Super Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V8 Eng., Dyna., Loaded	\$129
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'54 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe—Hyd., Leather Upholstery, Radio and Heater, Loaded	\$129
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'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1400

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By Mort Walker





Can Fly Jet Aircraft

TWELVE ARMY FLYERS from the Army Aviation Board at Fort Rucker recently completed a two-week jet aircraft transition qualification course at the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station. The pilots were checked out in jets because the Army may test a jet-type observation aircraft. Shown here are: front row, Capt. Ross E. Nooh, Col. Jack L. Marinelli, president of the Army Aviation Board, Capt. David B. King; back row, Capts. William P. Brake, Alfred R. Smith, James A. Barrett and John R. Aherne.

ARAS Corner

New Barracks Seek Charters

By SSGT. KENNETH C. LEHUQUET

WASHINGTON—During the past week national headquarters received several requests for charters from newly activated Barracks.

Barracks #48, Vitry Le Francois France—Sgt. Maj. Raymond Combs, regional director for area 12 TASCOM East (France), reports that written approval to activate a barracks has been received from the post commander. Barracks president pro-tem is MSGt. E-H Haskell A. Walker, 10th Field Hospital,

APO 325, N.Y. Haskell would like Inf., APO 28, N.Y. are hard at work on their membership drive.

Stateside Barracks

Barracks #112, Fort Gordon, Ga.—MSGt. James E. Jordan, former executive councilman of ARAS stationed at Fort Gordon, has written the national president of ARAS that a meeting was held with some 35 sergeants major on this post, at which time he explained the aims and objectives of ARAS. The barracks president recently received a letter of approval from the post commander which is the green light necessary to have Barracks on any military base.

ARAS Decals

All Barracks should contact national headquarters ARAS for membership decals.

SSgt. K. C. Lebke,

Schedule Reunion

DAHLONEGA, Ga.—The annual North Georgia College summer camp reunion and formal dinner dance will be held at Fort Benning's main officers open mess 15 July at 1930. For reservations write Capt. David M. Levitt, Box K, Dahlonega, Ga. A single reservation is \$2.50; a double \$4.50.

New Surveillance Drone Makes Second Test Flight

YUMA, Ariz.—A turbojet, unmanned surveillance drone was successfully flown the second time in as many attempts at the Army Electronics Proving Ground's drone test facility, Yuma Test Station, the Department of the Army announced last week.

The high performance developmental drone—designated AN/USD-5—flew by remote control over the testing area and was directed to its recovery area and commanded to parachute to earth.

Designed for missions of greater speed and longer endurance than previous propeller-driven surveillance drones, it will carry electronic surveillance equipment to provide Army commanders with continuous information about the enemy and his movements.

The turbojet aerial vehicle was designed and built by Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., Hagerstown, Md., under an Army Signal Corps contract. It was developed under the direction of the Army

Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N.J. The Army Combat Surveillance Agency, acting as overall systems manager, supervised the development and preparation for today's successful flight.

Last week's was of greater duration than the USD-5's maiden flight on 14 May. The drone was also flown at higher altitude and greater speeds. The Air Force cooperated in the test flight by providing chase planes to follow the drone in flight. The telemetered information gathered in the flight will be supplemented by similar data from future tests in an established schedule.

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